In Twelve Parts—206 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Roll on, roll on, roll on and on."

SUNDAY MORNING. Vol. XLII. AUGUST 5, 1923.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

BREATHES SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

JAIL ROOM NEEDED

Chief Vollmer Is Laconic

Tells Crime Commission He Wants Its Co-operation in Cleaning Up

Urges Speed in Meting Out Justice as Help to Police Department

"We are going to need a lot of room in the jails here soon and I would like to ask the co-operation of the Crime Commission in making sure that it is available."

That was the laconic warning issued yesterday by August Vollmer, Los Angeles' new Chief of Police, to the criminal element which for many months has taken advantage of the crippling by politics of the police force to run riot in this city.

Chief Vollmer appeared before the Crime Commission as its guest speaker at a meeting of the commission at the Athletic Club. Briefly and forcefully he outlined some of the preliminary moves he contemplates as means toward putting the police force on an efficient basis.

TO SPEED TRIALS

But important of his recommendations was that something on the order of the unified court system of Detroit be instituted here, if not immediately, in order that the hundreds of pending criminal cases may be cleared off the calendars and the jails relieved of their present congestion. The Chief declared that close to 300 felons are in the County Jail awaiting trial and while waiting, are herded with a large number of first offenders and youths held for minor violations of the law. That this association will inevitably make criminals out of many of these boys by the declaration of the "new deal" is further pointed out that a reputation for dealing out swift justice will speedily operate to deter criminals from working in Los Angeles. He added that he expected to send the room now being used by these offenders for new cells and hopes to see the decks cleared beforehand.

WHAT DETROIT DID

Chief Vollmer cited the experience of Detroit, which he said had been able to reduce violent crime 75 per cent in one year, largely through the work of the unified court in keeping the criminal calendar clear by speedy trials of all law-breakers. He suggested that a sufficient number of the Superior Courts here be set aside for criminal work for the time being to hear and dispose of pending prosecutions, even though some civil

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PIONEERS CAST FLOWERS BEFORE FUNERAL TRAIN

Westerners Silently Line Tracks and Bare Heads as President's Body Slips by Them

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ON BOARD HARDING FUNERAL TRAIN AT ELKO (Nev.) Aug. 4.—Mrs. Harding is bearing the loss of her husband in a most remarkable manner. She has her emotions in complete control and, while her grief is desperate, she is forcing herself into a calm and rational attitude for the hardest ordeal for her of all, the formal funeral exercises in the White House and the Capitol building of the nation at Washington. Mrs. Harding slept well last night and this afternoon visited with Mr. and Mrs. George B. Christian, Mrs. Remsberg of Santa Ana, sister of the late President, Atty.-Gen. Daugherty and other members of the party. She discussed many matters with her friends and seemed to be as alert and careful of the comfort of those about her as if no sorrow had overtaken her.

When she arrived on the "Superb," the special car on which she and the President started from Washington, she was solicitous that the casket bearing his remains was firmly fixed and would not be disturbed by the curves and quick changes of the train. When she became sure that all was well and safe she soon after retired and had for the first time refreshing sleep.

Before she would take any rest, however, she insisted that the army and navy guards stationed at the casket be provided with comfortable chairs and insisted on the cancellation of orders that the guards remain standing all night. They now stand only in the day time and when the train stops.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ON BOARD HARDING FUNERAL TRAIN AT ELKO (Nev.) Aug. 4.—The pioneers of the West paid their respects today to the memory of Warren G. Harding. As the funeral train bearing the body of the late President crossed the broad State of Nevada, hurrying on to Washington, men, women and children stood by the railroad side with heads uncovered, hearts aching and often with misty eyes.

President Harding had had the pioneer much in mind during his ill-destined trip. He had visited their settlements in southern Utah, he had celebrated their achievements in Meacham, Or., and he had visited what he liked to call "the nation's last frontier" in Alaska. Today was the pioneers' opportunity to show appreciation and love for the dead leader, and they did.

Not alone did these pioneers stand silent and uncovered, but they placed bouquets and wreaths aboard the train in order that there might always be fresh blossoms in the death chamber of the last car.

The hearts of these sun-bronzed men, women and children not only ached because of the death of their Chief, but they beat in sympathy for Mrs. Harding. It could be said that no living woman is more popular in the West than Florence Harding and the heart of the West went out to her in her bereavement. Throughout the day, she continued to bear up bravely under her great sorrow.

The funeral train is in every sense all that the name implies.

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FACES GIANT PROBLEMS

Many Issues Up to Coolidge

Prohibition, Tariff, Railroads and Immigration Are Some of Tasks

Party Must Reorganize for 1924, but Extent Depends on New President

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. — Republican leaders conceded today

(Continued on Second Page)

"Take Thou the Torch"



WILL PUBLISH LATEST PHOTO

Harding Picture Goes to Readers of "Times" Free With Wednesday's Paper

In order to afford each of its readers an opportunity to possess a portrait of President Harding, The Times has arranged to reproduce one of the most recent and best of the late President's photographs, and will distribute a copy with each paper of next Wednesday morning's edition.

The reproduction will be made in sepia on a fine grade of paper and will be suitable for framing. It will be nine by twelve inches.

LONDON TO PAY HONOR TO HARDING

Memorial Service Planned at Same Time as Funeral in Washington

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Aug. 4. — It is suggested today that a memorial service for President Harding be conducted at Westminster Abbey coincidentally with the funeral at Washington. The King is said to desire this mark of respect for the head of the American State and the Abbey authorities are willing. It will be necessary to consult the Embassy before the final arrangements can be made and as the date of the funeral is still unknown here, no definite steps have yet been taken.

There is much speculation here concerning the attitude of President Coolidge in regard to various urgent questions, such as participation in the World Court, European debts, German recognition and rum-running. The British newspapers are frankly at sea as nothing is known here of his views and there seems a good deal of nervousness over the possibility that he may not adopt a stronger policy than President Harding in favor of isolation.

Leonard Wood Suddenly Ill With Ptomaine

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MANILA, Aug. 4.—Gov.-Gen. Leonard Wood was taken ill while entertaining guests at a luncheon today.

It was officially announced by the executive offices that the Governor is suffering from a slight attack of ptomaine poisoning. His condition is not serious.

RAISIN PLAN WORKED OUT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—A plan whereby the organization of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers would meet with the Federal requirement against combinations was worked out here yesterday at a meeting attended by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and representatives of the raisin industry.

FIRST LADY'S FIRST DAY

Mrs. Coolidge Takes Up Regime Not in White House But in Modest Suite in Hotel

BY MARY MALLON
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—It was not as mistress of the White House that Mrs. Calvin Coolidge took up her regime as first lady of the land.

It was in her rooms on the third floor of the Willard Hotel that she spent her first day as wife of the President and here from early morning to late at night she received her friends, official and personal, flowers, telegrams, letters, phone calls and representatives of the press.

Mrs. Coolidge rose very early, entirely refreshed after her long journey of the day before, and 8:30 saw her breakfast tray pass through the doors of the Presidential quarters. President and Mrs. Coolidge did not take up their abode in the regular pretentious Presidential suite on the first floor of the Willard, but remained in the apartment used since they have resided in Washington.

SEES NEWSPAPER WOMEN

While secret-service men paced up and down before the door of the suite, waiters came from the rooms bearing empty breakfast trays. Edward Clarke, secretary of the President, came out and announced that Mrs. Coolidge would see members of the press informally at 11 o'clock—not for an interview, but a chat.

In the meantime, Mrs. Coolidge slipped out a near-by elevator and spent a while in the shops and managed to keep an appointment with a hair dresser. She returned unnoticed, and at 11 o'clock promptly was ready to receive the members of the press. At the same time President Coolidge was holding a conference with newspaper men, she opened her door to newspaper women.

It was her first informal reception, and those anxious for a glimpse of the new President's wife had their chance. Mrs. Coolidge entered the room after her secretary informed her the guests were waiting, and with a charming smile greeted each separately.

CANTON CREPE GOWN

She was in a soft white Canton crepe, beautifully embroidered with guady colors. The gown fell straight from her shoulders, caught in a bright plaited girdle at the waist. Mrs. Coolidge was most gracious and charming—her hair, with the first touch of gray beginning to show, was dressed high and softly marcelled. She has a pleasant way that makes each visitor feel personally welcome.

Mrs. Coolidge received in a drawing-room, gay with flowers sent by well-wishing friends—great jars of roses and the vista through the three rooms showed an abundance of vases full of flowers of every shade.

She looked cool and fresh, though the thermometer was rising as only a Washingto thermometer can rise and laughed as she told of sleeping under two blankets and a quilt just two short nights ago.

Mrs. Coolidge chatted about the weather, about the "intermittent" train service in New England, about blankets, about her love of Washington and its people and their unfailing kindness to her.

After a quarter of an hour of this light talk the little group left—the secretary appeared in the door and by sundry means and becks let it be understood that the informal reception was at an end.

MRS. HUGHES CALLS

Mrs. Coolidge shook hands with each visitor, had a smile for all as they slipped through the door, another door admitted Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the Secretary of State, come for a short call.

Still later Mrs. Harry New, wife of the Postmaster-General called, as did numerous friends of Mrs. Coolidge. All day long there was

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SURE NEW YORK IS DRY

Volstead Flees from Reporters When Questioned Before Sailing for Copenhagen

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Andrew J. Volstead, father of the Federal prohibition enforcement law, today fled precipitately from reporters who showed a disposition to scoff when he insisted New York was dry.

The reporters located the former Representative on board the liner America, on which he sailed for Copenhagen, where he will tell the International Congress Against Alcohol what prohibition has done for America.

COMPLETE SURVEY

Volstead said a "complete survey" of New York, made in two days, had convinced him all New York saloons are closed, that no drinks are to be had in New York; that there are no East Side "dives" and that prosperity has increased because of the law bearing his name.

In Chicago, he added, there had not been a legitimate case of delirium tremens in two years.

"But New York is none too fond of the dry laws," said a reporter.

"Oh, rats," said Mr. Volstead.

"There are places not so far away where liquor is sold and where intoxicated men may be seen," said another.

"Oh, rats," said Mr. Volstead. "The farmers throughout the country are making wine and hard cider," he was told.

"Rats, they're not doing it on my farm or anybody's farm."

"There are 1200 saloons in New York," another newspaper man said.

"Rats," was the answer.

Some one had the temerity to ask him if he ever took a drink himself.

Everybody expected him to say "rats," but he did not.

"I don't know that there's any harm in one drink" he said. But he would not answer directly.

Then a news photographer began clicking his camera.

Volstead looked frightened, shielded his face with his hat, hesitated for a moment and bolted for the main companionway pursued by reporters and photographers in full cry.

He ran into two passengers.

"Oh, rats" said Mr. Volstead. "I beg your pardon."

Gaining the shelter of his stateroom, he slammed the door with a bang and was seen no more.

SIMPLE DIGNITY TO MARK STATE RITES FOR HARDING

Remains Will Lie in Rotunda of Capitol on Wednesday; Ohio Funeral Set for Friday

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The national capital, in sorrow and mourning, symbolic of that of the nation, went forward today with the preparations to receive and pay a last tribute to the dead President. A state funeral, to be marked by a solemn dignity and simplicity, was arranged for by President Coolidge and other high officers of the government, who devoted themselves untiringly to the preparation of ceremonials that will fittingly express the grief and reverence of the American people.

President Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft, members of the Cabinet and of Congress and others higher in government councils, will participate in the ceremonies. At the suggestion of Mr. Coolidge, Woodrow Wilson was invited to take part, but after a conference between Lieut.-Col. Sherrill, aide to the Chief Executive, and Rear-Admiral Grayson, Mr. Wilson's physician, it was announced that because of the condition of his health the former President regretted he would be unable to participate.

TO MEET TRAIN

Upon its arrival here from San Francisco Tuesday the funeral train will be met by Mr. Coolidge and other ranking officials, who will accompany the body to the White House behind the escort of a squadron of cavalry and a battalion of field artillery. It then will lie in the East Room until Wednesday. Whether there will be private services in the White House will depend upon the wishes of Mrs. Harding.

Wednesday morning the body will be escorted to the Capitol and placed in the rotunda. After funeral services there it will lie in state until 4 p.m. and an hour later will start on the last journey to Marion, where on Friday it will find a resting-place in the soil of Ohio.

As the flag-draped casket moves from the White House over Pennsylvania avenue, it will be escorted by several thousand troops under Gen. Pershing. Behind the automobiles carrying Mrs. Harding and members of the family will be President Coolidge, members of his Cabinet, members of the Supreme Court and Senators and Representatives. In line also will be representative groups of patriotic organizations headed by their respective commanders, with colors and uniforms, as well as many civic and commercial organizations.

FRATERNAL MEMBERS

The Masonic order, of which Mr. Harding was a member, will be represented by 150 Knights Templar and representatives of the Grand Lodge, and there also will be small groups from other fraternal organizations.

As the funeral cortege moves from the White House, 10,000 Washington school children will lay down a carpet of flowers for the caisson bearing the casket, and a children's chorus, recruited from the city's playgrounds, will sing the hymns which were Mr. Harding's favorites. Pennsylvania avenue will be roped off from the White House to the Capitol and cleared of all traffic. Cordons of police will line the broad thoroughfare where it is estimated that more than 100,000 will gather to view the procession.

After the simple services in the rotunda have been concluded, the public will be admitted for a last view of the dead. They will march in from the east entrance four abreast, but, reaching the bier, the line will separate, passing two abreast on either side. There will be a guard of honor at the casket and the lines will be kept in continuous motion.

Basing their estimations on similar events in the past, the police have reckoned that the number who would view the body from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., will exceed 100,000.

When the doors have been closed, the body will be taken to the Union Station with a military escort and placed aboard the train, President Coolidge and many other government officials will accompany it to Marion.

LEAVE FOR MARION

Two Army officers, both Ohioans, were appointed today to represent Mr. Coolidge in making arrangements at Marion for the funeral. They are Col. F. P. Lahm, formerly of Mansfield, and Lieut. Edward

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ADVISER TO COOLIDGE

New 'Col. House' Enters Scene

Frank W. Stearns of Boston to be Right-Hand Man of Administration

Merchant Never in Politics, but Has Been Guiding Star of President

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Just as Harding had his Daugherty, Wilson his House, and McKinley his Hanna, Coolidge has his Stearns. As a personality, Frank W. Stearns, the Boston business man, who has guided the star of the silent Yankee statesman from political obscurity to the zenith of public office, today ranks second only to President Coolidge himself.

Although Mr. Stearns seems destined to occupy a unique place in the Coolidge administration there is nothing about him resembling any of the later-day so-called "President makers." He did not "make" Calvin Coolidge a President. He does not pretend to have done so. But those who know the story say that his shrewd political judgment was responsible for Mr. Coolidge reaching the point of vantage when the hour of destiny struck.

As a political mentor Mr. Stearns has no true predecessor in American politics. Unlike Atty.-Gen. Harry M. Daugherty and the late Senator Mark Hanna of Ohio, Mr. Stearns is not a politician. The only thing he has in common with them is a faith in and a devotion to his principal. And while there is some similarity between his relations with President Coolidge and that of Col. E. M. House and former President Wilson there is a distinctive difference.

NOT IN POLITICS

Col. House had dabbled a bit in Texas politics all his life. He was a close student of the game. He helped to make Charles A. Culberson Governor and then Senator from Texas. He was opposed to the late Champ Clark and former Senator Culberson helped him swing the Texas delegation with its forty votes to the Wilson column in 1912. It was not until after Mr. Wilson was elected that he found in Col. House a true friend who sought but to serve.

There is something romantic about Mr. Stearns's sentimental attachment for Mr. Coolidge and his complete faith in the President's capacity for big things. It is a strange thing for a hard-headed and practical Yankee dry goods merchant to do Quixotic things, but the new White House intimate is a mixture of sentiment and common sense. Mr. Stearns believes in that illusive thing called destiny. He believed that Calvin Coolidge was destined to become President. And yet he set about overtaking destiny in a practical way.

GREAT FAITH

This man of remarkable faith is

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HARDING'S LAST ADDRESSES IN "TIMES" SPECIAL EDITION; FREE TO ALL; READY MONDAY

In a special edition of The Times to be issued tomorrow this newspaper will reprint and distribute free to all who apply the twelve principal addresses made by the late President Harding on the western and Alaska tour which ended in his death at San Francisco Thursday. From the beginning of the President's tour in June The Times preserved the type used in its publication of Mr. Harding's speeches in the belief that they would prove of permanent value and interest. Apart from their great innate merit, these statesmanlike utterances have a special claim at this time upon the hearts of Americans who loved and honored the dead leader.

President Harding's last address of national import, and perhaps the greatest of the series, will also be reprinted in full in the regular edition of The Times Monday morning.

The special edition, on whose front cover will appear a splendid new picture of the late President, will be available at The Times main office at First and Broadway and at its branch office at 821 South Spring street Monday. It will be given to all who apply in person or will be mailed to any address in the United States on receipt of 2-cent stamp. On Tuesday and thereafter it will be available at Times agencies in the principal Southern California towns outside Los Angeles.

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

THE SKY: Clear. Wind at 5 miles northwest, velocity, 12 miles. Highest, 79 deg.; lowest, 59 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Sunday fair. For complete weather data, see last page of this section.

PAGE 2. A digest in Spanish of the most important news events of the day will be found on the editorial page in this section of The Times.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR NEWS. All the news of the arrivals and departures of vessels in and out of the Los Angeles Harbor will be found on page 11, Part IV.

EXPO. Today is the last day of the Motion-Picture Exposition.

TREASURY. Treasurer temporarily has stopped paying out on power-bond calls following announcement that bills following announced by taxpayers to file suit to recover money paid out.

DEATH. Gen. Moseley, retired army officer, is dead at his home in Pasadena.

HARBOR. Grayson Gryer makes unannounced trip to harbor and declares needed improvements.

POLICE. Chief of Police Vollmer orders arrests upon issuance of permits for carrying concealed weapons. "Permit cards" canceled.

MEMORIAL. Plans are forgotten as all branches of city arrange to conduct special memorial services in honor of late President Harding.

POINT LOMA AND OCEAN BEACH. Admiral Hilary P. Jones relinquishes supreme command of fleet to Admiral Robert E. Coontz in ceremony at San Pedro.

FUNERAL. Governors of Nevada strew line of march as Presidential funeral train speeds on its way to Washington.

FUNERAL. EASTERN. The Methodist Church of President Harding will hold memorial services tomorrow, with the town prepared for the crowds expected to attend the

WASHINGTON. Review of problems that confront President Harding shows he has a hard task in the reorganization of Republican party pointed out as probable.

APPOINTMENT has been made that will not, of course, close personal affairs of President Coolidge, will not take in new administration, but that of Col. House with Woodrow Wilson.

TRIP. Calvin Coolidge announces plans incident to the return of late President Harding when the body will lie in state in the rotunda of the Capitol from the 7th to the 8th inst. Coolidge acts aside the 8th as national day of mourning for late President Harding.

President Coolidge spent strenuous first official day in office and announced he would waive custom of accepting resignations of Cabinet officers.

FOREIGN. Prince Henry of England suffers a fractured ankle when an unruly horse throws him.

Manila is city of sorrow with business suspended as tribute to memory of late Chief Executive.

Secretary Mellon makes it clear to France that there will be no cancelation of debts.

FEATURES. Dramatic kidnap attempt fails; stories of early Los Angeles. Strange philosophy of a dwarf. How a man who gave us a park died a pauper. "He" beauty parlors in Los Angeles. Little journeys to film stars' homes. The making of West Pointers. Reporters visit haunted house. The New in Stores and Homes. Of Art and Artists, by Antony Anderson. Pierre Key's music article. Fraternal affairs. Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk. 'Round About Los Angeles.

LITERARY PAGE. Conducted by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Where the Rainbow Ends, by Lillian C. Ford. A Romance of the Fur Trade, reviewed by Stephen French Whitman. Twentieth Century London. Books I Have Enjoyed Most, by Brand Whitlock, Frank Swinnerton, G. Stanley Hall, Clarence E. Mulford, Harold MacGrath, Elmer Rice and Blanche Colton Williams. Literary gossip. Recent fiction.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Comedians succumb to the costume vogue. Opera stars at the Bowl. New York theaters prepare for invasion of film productions. California stage traditions dissipated. Right from the front. Big spectacle for Coliseum. Thomas Meighan, Gentleman.

SOCIETY. Events past and planned. Playtime in Southland. Newsy events of society's affairs from engagements to receptions and dances. Visitors shown charms of California days. Teas and luncheons features of social life. What society has been busy about. Many gala events of last week. Women's work. Women's clubs.

AUTOMOBILE. Huge business of gigantic motor corporation. Light changes outlined. Road proposed over Sierras. Sensation in new 1924 models. Geological researches reveal pregiaxial history of Yosemite. San Bernardino county and crew gets busy. Long-distance bicycle record lowered.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRIAL. Records for building permits smashed. State development associations work. Novel stores are designed. Builders' organization to protect public. Realty company to invade Mexico. Sherman has great future. Housing needs grow. Furniture industry reaches huge total. Shippers benefited by improved service. Great strides taken by two sister cities. Harbor development. Grape crop promising.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. Cover "Joan of Arc" John Steven McGroarty's Page. "Stickfuls," by Irvin S. Cobb. "Ma" Sunday "Hits the Trail" as Reporter. The White Collar Beggar, short story by Holworthy Hall. The Problem of the Flaming Phantom, another thinking machine story by Jacques Futrelle. Miss Latimer Resigns, by William Almon Wolff. Other contributions by Ida M. Tarbell, John W. Kane, and others. Wallace Irwin's Jap Schoolboy. The Potters. The How in Houses. The Married Life of Helen and Warren. Care of the Body.

FARM AND TRACTOR. Cover "Cutting Out the Lambs." Interesting cameragrams from far and near. How to control marauders on corn and tomatoes. Bean growers urged to improve quality of product. Farm news of Southwest. "Little Leaf Disease" menace to pear industry. A Hereford bull ranch of the Arizona range. The live-stock bulletin. Things to consider before going into the poultry business. Answering an old question with figures.

ROTOGRAVURE. In the wake of the news. A bow-wow elopement. Precious Jewels, by W. E. Hill, noted satirist. Wee ones. Fashions. Action. Art and artists. We Delight to Honor.

COLORED COMICS. The Gamps. Winnie Winkle. "S'Matter Pop?" Gasoline Alley.

THE JUNIOR TIMES. Runaway Radishes. The Wonderful Stories of Oz. Aunt Dolly's Junior Club Page. Our Puzzle Gym. Buttons and Fatty. News of the Boy Scouts.



Advising other people is worth while only when it results in repeatedly revising our own lives.

National Capital Prepares Simple State Funeral for Harding

RITES ARRANGED FOR WEDNESDAY

Late President Will Lie in State at Capitol

Body Will Then be Taken to Marion Cemetery

Coolidge to Conduct Remains to Final Rest

(Continued from First Page)

M. Taylor of the Sixteenth Field Artillery, formerly of Marion and once an employee on President Harding's newspaper. They will have credentials from President Coolidge, placing them in complete charge of the Marion arrangements.

The funeral train will reach Marion Thursday morning and there it will again be met by a military escort. Final arrangements for the ceremonial there have not yet been completed, but it has been announced that there will be a brief burial service.

Unless Mrs. Harding desires it, no congressional committee will accompany the funeral party to Ohio. This decision was reached tentatively today at conferences at the Capitol, participated in by a number of Senate and House leaders. Only a comparatively few members of Congress are now in Washington, but all of them have been notified formally of the time of the services here and as many as can do so will come. They probably will assemble at an uptown hotel Wednesday morning and march to the White House together to accompany the body to the Capitol.

President Coolidge halted today in the preparations for the funeral services to sign a proclamation announcing the death of President Harding and calling upon the country to observe Friday, the 10th inst., the day of interment as a day of mourning and prayer.

FAY HONORS

He also signed executive orders for the closing of all government departments from the time of the arrival of the funeral party from San Francisco Tuesday until after the day of burial.

Other executive orders signed by the Chief Executive provide that there shall be no official entertainments until next December 1, and that formal calls of organizations or officials in a body at the White House will be deferred until after September 3, the end of the thirty days' period of national mourning. During those thirty days flags on Federal buildings throughout the country, on naval ships and at Navy stations and Army posts will remain at half mast.

As the funeral train moved eastward from San Francisco today, the Army and the Navy rendered honors to their passing Commander-in-Chief with the booming of saluting batteries. At daybreak the Army guns at all stations fired a salute of thirteen guns and from that time until sundown there were single shots at intervals of thirty minutes with a final salute of forty-eight guns.

At all stations the Army forces were paraded at 10 a.m. and Army orders announcing the death of the President were read by commanding officers. These orders were prepared and sent forward yesterday by Acting Secretary of War Davis.

Steadily throughout the day messages of condolence to Mrs. Harding continued to pour into the White House and the State Department. Those received at the State Department came from all parts of the world and included cablegrams from King Albert of Belgium and Baron Kato, Premier of Japan.

Thousands Pay Final Mournful Tribute



[P. & A. Photo]

Harding Starts Last Journey Home

Crowds outside Palace Hotel, San Francisco, watching casket being placed in hearse.

FLORAL TRIBUTE

Boy Scout Executes Flag in Memory of Harding

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ORANGE, Aug. 4.—A floral flag, the tribute of a Boy Scout to the memory of the late President, was donated to the city of Orange today. It was placed beneath a canopy in the City Plaza. Where hundreds of people viewed it today. The floral piece with a picture of the late President in the center was made by Walter Choi, 18 years of age, a Boy Scout, who conducts a flower shop here, in respect to the memory of the late President.

Measuring three feet across the floral piece in a replica of the American flag, the stars and stripes cleverly executed by the use of 350 red and white carnations and blue cornflowers.

Plans Made to Handle Large Capitol Crowds

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—None of the disorder and danger resulting from inefficient management of the crowds which gathered at the Capitol while the body of President McKinley lay in state in the rotunda will be permitted to disturb the tribute of the people to President Harding next Wednesday.

With the vivid memory of the terrific jam on the east front through which men and women struggled for hours to find the wavering line which formed and broke and reformed before the people with courage to remain were finally able to pass up the steps and view the body of their President, the officers in charge of the services for the Unknown Soldier so wisely and efficiently made the arrangements on that occasion that more than 150,000 went through the lines that day quietly, reverently and comfortably.

Practically the same rules promulgated for the handling of the crowds of that day will be enforced while the late President's body rests at the Capitol on Wednesday.

Harding's Flag Was Presented Before Death

Gen. C. E. Adams, past commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, returned yesterday from San Francisco, where he had gone for the purpose of presenting the Presidential flag to President Harding in behalf of the Department of California and Nevada.

The flag was to have been presented to the President in Los Angeles, but when his illness caused the cancellation of his Southern California trip it was decided to send the flag to San Francisco.

Gen. Adams arrived in San Francisco the morning before the President died. He was escorted by E. W. Hawk of Sacramento, Col. J. C. Currier and Capt. E. W. Allen of San Francisco. B. W. Smithers received the flag for the President.

At the same time Gen. Adams presented a beautiful bouquet of Los Angeles-grown roses to Mrs. Harding for the Staunton Relief Corps of Los Angeles.

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT PORTERVILLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 4.—Porterville will pay tribute to the memory of President Harding tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in a union memorial service in the auditorium of the Christian Church, the largest in the city. This meeting is sponsored by the Ministerial Association, American Legion, City Council, Chamber of Commerce, fraternal organizations and the public. Rev. C. P. Metcalf, pastor of the Methodist Church, will represent the Ministerial Union, Mayor Tobias the city and Eugene F. Blalock the American Legion. A message of condolence was sent to Mrs. Harding by Porterville Post, No. 2, American Legion. Activities all over the county have been suspended while each community prepares to pay tribute to the dead President.

LAST TYPE SET BY HARDING TO BE KEPT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FAIRBANKS (Alaska) Aug. 4. The last type set by Warren G. Harding has been plated in gold and is to be sent to Washington to be kept with other relics of the late President. When Mr. Harding was here, the farthest north point reached on his tour of Alaska—nineteen days ago—he set the type in the composing room of the Fairbanks News-Miner. At that time he was presented with a gold make-up rule by printers of interior Alaska.

ISMET PASHA PAYS HONOR TO HARDING

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LAUSANNE, Aug. 4.—Ismet Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation to the Near East peace conference today called upon Joseph C. Grew, the American minister to Switzerland, to express the sorrow of the Turkish government at the death of President Harding.

MANY TASKS FOR COOLIDGE

(Continued from First Page)

that, as a result of the death of President Harding, they must reorganize their campaign for 1924, though none would predict along what lines the reorganization might take place.

The most important element in the reorganization will be, of course, President Coolidge. On the record he makes between now and the time of the national convention next year will depend much of the policies of the situation. The only certain impression here is that Mr. Coolidge is the most formidable aspirant for the Republican nomination, but whether he continues to be or not will depend on what he does in the next eleven months.

MANY GREAT PROBLEMS

It already is certain that Mr. Coolidge will not yield to the radical demand for a special session of Congress. He already has indicated to correspondents that he does not believe an extra session is necessary. It is upon the questions before Mr. Harding, and upon which he had not announced his position, that the greatest public interest attaches. Some of these questions are:

How the problem of the western farmer will be solved, other than through the co-operative scheme advocated by Mr. Harding, which even he admitted probably would not be entirely adequate.

What is to be done with the prohibition question?

What is to be done with the railroads, and is the Esch-Cummins law to stand?

What about immigration?

Is the unscientific Fordney-McCumber tariff law to stand?

Will the plan for United States adherence to the World Court be pushed?

Will the forces of the government be used to combat the threatened strike in the anthracite coal industry?

And will President Coolidge adopt as strong an attitude in this case as he did when the Boston policemen on strike?

WILL TAKE HIS TIME

Indications are that Mr. Coolidge will take his own time to answer them, but it is certain that once he announces a stand he will carry it through regardless of consequences.

So long as President Harding was in the field others hesitated to enter against him, and it was freely conceded that he would be renominated unless it were for Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, who has given evidence that he will attempt to form a third party. Senator Hiram Johnson of California has been spoken of as a candidate.

It is not at all improbable that Senator Watson of Indiana will be a candidate for the nomination if he can line up the contending factions in his home State.

Senator Wadsworth of New York and Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania have been mentioned in connection with the Presidency, while former Senator Beveridge of Indiana, Senator McCormick of Illinois and Henry J. Allen of Kansas have been mentioned from time to time.

REDLANDS PLANNING TO HONOR HARDING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Aug. 4. — Redlands will have a community worship at the amphitheater here tomorrow night as a memorial to President Harding. The service will take the place of the regular Sunday night union services of the churches here. Plans for the service were being completed today by Mayor A. E. Brock, and the Ministerial Union, headed by Rev. C. F. W. Stoever. L. M. King, former State Senator, and K. H. Field are to be among the speakers, and members of the Ministerial Union will ready from the Scriptures and offer prayer. It is expected that the amphitheater, which holds 3000, will be packed. Cecil Axworthy is in charge of the music for the service.

THOUSAND THEATERS IN ILLINOIS CLOSED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Nearly 1000 theaters in Illinois, which are members of the Illinois Motion Picture Theater Owners Association, will close during the funeral ceremony of President Harding, it was announced.

LECTURE

"My One-Acre Farm," by Charles Weeks, in Symphony Hall, 232 S. Hill street, Los Angeles, every Wednesday evening, 8 p.m.—[Advertisement.

PIONEERS CAST BLOOMS ON LINE

(Continued from First Page)

It is silent, deadly so. The atmosphere of happiness and comradeship that filled its coaches on the trip West is gone.

Only the newspaper men, astir and the typewriter keys, clicking news of the train, break the complete silence prevailing.

CHANGE GUARD

Every two hours a detail of four men, representing the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, passes through the coaches from their car ahead to relieve as many of their comrades on death watch in the car where the coffin rests. The curtains there are raised high at the windows.

Persons who gathered at every point of today's run through eastern California, Nevada, and tonight in western Utah, saw a picture through the windows of the rear car, the first glimpse of which caused many of them to turn away and others to bring forth their handkerchiefs, not to wave in hearty greeting as was done everywhere on the western tour, but to wipe away tears which could not be suppressed or concealed.

Never was there a higher tribute paid to any of the nation's dead than was given by these men, women and children of the States traversed today, who collected along the railroad route from each desert settlement, ranch house, town and city near by. The comparison most frequently made by passengers on the train who had been with Mr. Harding from Washington throughout his journey was with the scene in Washington when the Unknown Soldier was laid at rest in Arlington National Cemetery on Armistice Day of 1921.

LIKE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

The body of the nation's dead leader passed through the country much as the funeral procession of the Unknown Soldier passed through the streets of Washington from the Capitol to Arlington. The people who saw the train today were as deeply moved as those who witnessed the procession in Washington. They were moved by the same feeling of devotion and into the same silence.

There was this difference, however, between the two spectacles; that of the funeral train moving across the country from San Francisco to Washington and that of the procession escorting the body of the Unknown Soldier. None of the mourners today was spared the knowledge that a heart-stricken woman, clad in new garments of deepest mourning, was returning home with the body of her husband. Those who saw the procession of 1921 had no cause to pay tribute or extend sympathies to relatives of the unknown. He was alone in death, while Mrs. Harding was alone today with her dead.

Miss Ruth Powderly, the nurse who had attended Mr. Harding during his illness, and Mrs. Charles E. Sawyer, wife of Brig.-Gen. Sawyer, the late President's personal physician, were the chief companions of Mrs. Harding during the day. They and the physicians on the train kept close to the woman in black, anxious to give her such comfort as was physically possible and at the same time keeping alert and on watch for any change in her condition which they feared might develop as the result of the severe strain she has endured since 7:30 Thursday evening and previously during the period of illness which ended in the death of her husband.

HONORS NEWSPAPER MEN

The feeling of those with Mrs. Harding was marked by an anxious solicitude and the evident resolution to be prepared to minister should occasion arise. Mrs. Harding, however, continued to bear up bravely, and was said to be as "cheerful as could be expected at a time like this."

This statement, soon after it was made, was illustrated in a striking way by an act of thoughtfulness on her part. The secret-service officer assigned to Mrs. Harding was called into her compartment by Miss Powderly. There he was told personally by Mrs. Harding to take a box of candy to the "newspaper men." The act revealed again one of the outstanding characteristics which has marked the woman at all times since March, 1921, when she went from Marion, O., to the White House as the first lady of the land.

Railway officials in charge of the train kept continuously at their posts of duty, carrying out Mrs. Harding's requests, the same that President Harding had made of them during the westward journey across the country. These were that the engineer run slowly whenever people were to be seen ahead, waiting to pay their tributes.

The picture which passed before the eyes of those waiting was that of a slow-moving train, the last coach of which revealed a bier and its guards, the latter standing at "parade rest" with eyes cast down, focused on the coffin about which they stood. Floral pieces of great beauty, banked against the walls of the chamber, served as a background for the picture of the men on guard and their charge as the train moved on to gather speed again as it passed into the open country, devoid for miles, in some places, of any sign of habitation or life.

Ship Stops for Prayers When Harding Dies

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—When news of the death of President Harding was picked up at sea on Thursday night at 8:30 by the Admiral Fiske en route from Portland to San Francisco, the captain of the vessel ordered the engines stopped.

The ship drifted off the northern California coast with lights dimmed while 160 passengers assembled in the salon, knelt in prayer led by a volunteer clergyman. The vessel arrived here today.

GOURAUD TO ATTEND HARDING FUNERAL

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Aug. 4.—Gen. Gourard has been chosen to represent France at the funeral of President Harding at Marion, O.

NEW COL. HOUSE ENTERS REGIME

(Continued from First Page)

a commonplace appearing Englander. Short, growing stout, 67 years of age, plain of dress, quiet of manner and direct of speech, he attracts no unusual attention in a crowd. But when he talks of Calvin Coolidge the hazel eyes beyond plain-rimmed spectacles glow with a new enthusiasm.

Always interested in politics, but never active and never a holder or seeker of public office Mr. Stearns first was attracted to Calvin Coolidge when he was a member of the Massachusetts State Senate. With a delegate from Amherst College the alma mater of both Coolidge and Stearns the Boston merchant went to ask Coolidge to aid in getting some legislation for the institution. But it was late in the session and Mr. Coolidge offered no encouragement and the proposal fell through.

When the next Legislature met, without any further suggestions and almost before those most interested in the legislation knew what was going on, Mr. Coolidge unostentatiously fathered the measure through the Legislature. It was his businesslike method of doing things that first gave Mr. Stearns the impression that Mr. Coolidge had capacity for the highest office.

INFLUENCE SEEN

Since that time Mr. Stearns has backed President Coolidge against the field for higher office. First for Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts, then for Governor—the Governor who quelled the Boston police strike—and finally for President in 1920. When a Western man was sought at Chicago as a running mate for President Harding, it was Mr. Stearns who, working through the late Senator Murray Crane of Massachusetts, won the place for Calvin Coolidge. Mr. Crane had the influence with the Senatorial directors of the convention and Mr. Stearns had the faith in Coolidge.

Mr. Stearns is neither the slave nor the master of President Coolidge. He is his warmest admirer, his closest friend and most trusted adviser. Those who know the relations of the two men say that Mr. Coolidge reposes more confidence in the judgment of Mr. Stearns than anyone in the world—except Mr. Coolidge.

While not a tremendously wealthy man, Mr. Stearns has always been ready to back his judgment of Calvin Coolidge with a ready purse in his political fights. But the Yankee merchant does not feel that Mr. Coolidge is under any obligations to him. He has no political ambitions. He does not desire a place in the Cabinet. He has faith in Calvin Coolidge and he will be fully repaid for his faith by a record of real achievement for the American people rendered by his friend Calvin Coolidge as President of the United States.

FIRST DAY OF MRS. COOLIDGE

(Continued from First Page)

a steady line of visitors and an equally steady line of messenger boys bearing great boxes of flowers, telegrams and cards on silver trays.

Until late in the afternoon the President's wife smilingly greeted all who came. There was one short intermission when luncheon was served in the apartment, but immediately afterward the visiting continued.

The ride she had planned with the President faded as the hour grew late and she stood behind the door of her apartment accepting good wishes and greeting old friends.

Her first night as first lady of the land was not spent at the brilliant inaugural ball, but quietly in the flower-filled apartment of the Willard Hotel.

SIMPLE OBSERVANCE IN FRESNO CHURCHES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Aug. 4.—Simplicity will mark the observance of President Warren G. Harding's death from the pulpits of Fresno churches at the regular Sunday services. Virtually all of the pastors will devote a few minutes of their services to prayer for the departed Executive, and to expression of sympathy for the bereaved family. The minister who will have charge of the Sunday night union service in the Courthouse Park is a member of President Harding's own church. Dr. A. C. Baldwin, pastor of the Chestnut Street Baptist Church of Philadelphia, an oustanding figure in the Baptist church, is substituting for the local Baptist minister.

CORTEGE ON SCREEN

Pictures Show Harding Funeral Procession Starting Journey

The first motion pictures of the funeral procession for President Harding were shown on the Mission Theater screen last night. The pictures show the procession leaving the Palace Hotel, the march to the Southern Pacific station and the placing of the casket aboard the special car for the journey East. The pictures reached Los Angeles by a combination airplane and train trip. A plane left Crissey Field, San Francisco, Friday night shortly before 9 o'clock with the undeveloped negative and caught the Owl for Los Angeles at Modesto.

LESS LABOR FOR PRESIDENT URGED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Aug. 3. Pointing to the tragic death of President Harding and the physical collapse of President Woodrow Wilson, Senator Edge of New Jersey today declared that the executive responsibilities of the President should be lightened or divided. "It is criminal for the public to exact such a toll," he said.

RELEASED BY COURT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Harrison M. Parker, founder and former head of the Co-operative Society of America, today was freed of a charge of perjury in connection with a bankruptcy suit against the society. Federal Judge Cliffe quashed the indictment as faulty.

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COOLIDGE HAS BUSY DAY

First Official Act of President is to Sign Proclamation Calling for Mourning

BY ROBERT SMITH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Formally assuming the duties of Executive of the United States, President Coolidge had a busy day it during his first day in office in Washington.

The President set up his quarters at the Willard, which will serve as the temporary White House and his first important official act was to sign a proclamation setting aside Aug. 10, the date on which the President will be buried in Marion, O., as a day of national mourning and prayer.

Reiterating his previous announcement of his intention to continue the policies of the Harding administration, he made it clear that he would enter into no formal discussion of public questions before or after the burial of President Harding.

WAIVE RESIGNATION

It is understood that the President is desirous of waiving the custom under which Cabinet members tender their resignations as a formality in case of the death of a President. Mr. Coolidge, as first Vice-President to preside at sessions of the Cabinet, is well acquainted not only with the details of the important questions which have come before the President's official family but with the particular qualifications of each member.

President Coolidge received newspaper men of Washington at 11 o'clock this morning. The President after shaking hands all around made his first public utterance as President. He said:

"Gentlemen: There is nothing I can say at the present time about the policies of my administration. There will not be anything until after the funeral services of the President.

"I am glad of the opportunity to greet you and shake hands with you. The executive offices will always be open, so far as is possible, to give your readers what they may be given to them.

"A good many of you I know personally. This is a source of comfort to me. You can exercise a wise and helpful influence over the administration and I know you will give the administration your necessary co-operation."

This afternoon President Coolidge visited his old office in the Senate office building. He remained but a few minutes, returning to the Willard Hotel, where he conferred for some time with Acting Secretary of the Treasury S. Parker Gilbert, Jr.

That ended the official duties of the President. Tomorrow morning he will attend the services of the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets, N. W., the Rev. Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor. The President has attended this church since he came to Washington in March, 1921.

Postmaster in Desert Salutes Funeral Train

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ON BOARD THE HARDING FUNERAL TRAIN AT VALMY, (Nev.) Aug. 4.—On every ship and at every shore station of the Navy and at every fort and post of the Army, guns boomed a sorrowful salute and flags were everywhere half-masted in honor of the nation's dead, but all these tributes were no greater than that paid today by a Nevada postmaster.

Before a little frame shack in the desert town of Golconda, as the funeral train slipped quietly through, the postmaster, an elderly man, came to rigid attention and snapped to salute. He stood there in the broiling sun until the last car had gone by and then turned again to his work.

He had honored his Chief as best he could.

POMONA WILL HONOR MEMORY OF HARDING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, Aug. 4.—This city will honor the memory of the deceased President Sunday at a union church service at Trinity Methodist Church at 11 o'clock in the morning. "Keeping Faith With Our Dead," will be the theme of Rev. Robert Taylor, requiem address and will be suggestive of the President's last speeches in which he laid much stress on the necessity of closer attention to religious worship. Special selections have been prepared by a large choir and among them Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," will be given. Members of Vicksburg Post No. 61, G.A.R. will attend the services in a body.

POLICE CHIEF TO GIVE BLOOD TO COMMANDER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.—Guy Molony, superintendent of the New Orleans police department, will give some of his blood in a blood transfusion operation in an effort to save the life of Gen. Lee Christmas, his old commander in numerous Central American revolutions, who is seriously ill.

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MANILA IS QUIET CITY OF SORROW

Unaccustomed Mood Tribute to Dead President

Supreme Court of Islands Sends Sympathy

Filipino Leaders Express People's Regret

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MANILA, Aug. 4.—Manila today was a strange, silent city of sorrow, a mood to which this gala metropolis is unaccustomed. Flags were at half-mast on all government buildings and crepe decks the doors of most of the business houses in tribute to the memory of President Harding.

Meanwhile angry gusts of wind from a typhoon hovering off the bay are blowing rain through the almost deserted streets.

ROUTINE SUSPENDED

All routine at Army camps in Manila and surrounding posts has been temporarily suspended except for necessary fatigue duties. Because it is Saturday, banks remained open to cash checks and receive deposits. Otherwise no business was being transacted. All social activities at clubs and hotels were called off for the day as were all sporting events. Schools and colleges dismissed their classes.

The Supreme Court of the Islands adopted resolutions of sympathy which were forwarded to the Secretary of War, after which the court adjourned until after the funeral.

CONDOLENCES SENT

The first news of the President's death was brought to the Philippines by the Associated Press flash which reached here at 12:30 p.m. yesterday. By 1 o'clock the newspapers had extra editions on the streets which office and shipworkers, returning from lunch, snapped up by thousands. Newspaper offices were besieged with inquiries in many languages, asking if it were true President Harding was dead. Learning it to be the truth the people of the islands began to pour condolences toward the United States.

Manuel Quezon, until recently President of the Insular Senate, and Manuel Roxas, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, sent their condolences to the Secretary of War and to Mrs. Harding for themselves and families and for the Filipino people.

Job on Farm Not Finished by Coolidge

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PLYMOUTH (Vt.) Aug. 4.—President Coolidge left one task unfinished when he moved to Washington yesterday.

Sitting at dusk in a hammock on the porch of his old homestead at Plymouth Notch, high on a hill, the President—then with no such affairs of moment on his mind as now—noticed a few days ago evidences of dry rot in one of the great maples which surrounded his father's farmhouse.

For some moments he sat in silence puffing at his cigar and studying the menace threatening the tree. Then he decided to take out, and turning tree surgeon, went to work he dug it out.

He planned to fill the wound with cement yesterday—but he was raised to the Presidency. So he packed his bag and left the job to his father, casting a final glance at the maple before leaving the farm that has been the home of the Coolidges for three generations.

CHURCHES HONOR HARDING

All Creeds Forgotten Today in Paying Tribute to Memory of Departed Executive

President Harding was a member of the Baptist church. That fact alone is not of the greatest significance, but that he was a Christian means much to the world. And for this reason denominationalism will be forgotten throughout the United States today when members of all sects and creeds founded on the vital doctrines of the Divine Man of Nazareth gather to honor the memory of the nation's late chief, whose daily life was a testimony to the value of Christ's precepts.

In Los Angeles arrangements have been made by many pastors to conduct memorial services at their churches and even in cases where no definite provisions for such services have been made the passing of Harding will be made the theme of sermon, song and prayer.

Among the memorial services for this morning and evening are those to be conducted at the Temple Baptist Church and at the Hico Heights Congregational Church. Services also will be conducted this morning at the University Methodist Church and the First Christian Church. At the latter temple Rev. E. F. Daugherty will preach on "Harding, Christian President." Evening memorial services will be conducted at the Hyde Park Congregational Church.

CHURCH OF OPEN DOOR

At the Church of the Open Door Dr. Frank Norris, who had announced his intention to preach this evening on "Burning God in Effigy in Russia, or Bolshevizing America," will, instead, speak of the stabilizing influence on social life of the late President, and of other men of his stamp.

Rev. Martin L. Thomas, pastor of the Deerfield Presbyterian Church of Chicago, will preach this evening at the Westlake Presbyterian Church. He will discuss the question "Is There Life Beyond the Grave?" and will refer to Harding, who has left this sphere of activities for labors of love in a brighter land.

Rev. D. A. Trundle, executive secretary of the National Justice to Armenia Society, in discussing the subject of immortality yesterday, said: "It is ridiculously illogical to contend that the material world is everlasting in essence and then to deny immortality to the human soul. Furthermore, when we consider a soul like that of our late good President so lofty in virtue and wisdom, our faith in the fact of immortality is strengthened to the point of conviction."

SERMON AT THEATER

In a sermon on "The Regnant Might of Goodness," to be preached this morning at the Ambassador Theater, Dr. J. B. Silcox will pay fittting tribute to the late President. At 3 p.m. today William Aberhart, B. A., will speak on "The Battle of Armageddon" and, in his discussion of the age-long struggle between good and evil, will make mention of President Harding as one of those who like Paul "fought a good fight" in the war which finally must end in triumph for the Master of Light and for those soldiers who serve under His banner.

Vancouver to Gather in Park for Memorial

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Aug. 4.—Tribute to the memory of President Harding will be paid tomorrow by citizens of greater Vancouver at a memorial service to be conducted in the natural theater at Stanley Park, where just ten days ago the Chief Executive of the United States delivered a message of international good fellowship which endeared him for all time to those who heard him.

The memorial services will be directed by the Vancouver Ministerial Association, with the Right Rev. A. U. Depencier, bishop of the Anglican diocese of New Westminster, giving the principal address.

MEXICO WILL HONOR HARDING'S MEMORY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4.—The executive department of the Mexican government has decreed that the flag be flown at half-mast on all public buildings for three days as Mexico's "homage to Mr. Harding's memory for his friendship to Mexico as demonstrated by the important step the late President took to bring about the resumption of diplomatic relations between both countries."

COX EXPRESSES LOVE FOR LATE EXECUTIVE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Gov. Cox and the executive council, in special session, adopted a memorial expressing love and esteem for the late President and sympathy for Mrs. Harding, to whom an engraved copy of the memorial will be transmitted. The State house will be draped in mourning.

WREATH TO BE SENT BY GATE CITY

San Bernardino Will Have Service at Same Hour of Washington Obsequies

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 4.—Although separated by virtually the entire width of the county, San Bernardino will come into close spiritual contact with the bereaved members of the President's family and with his hundreds of thousands of mourning fellow-countrymen next Wednesday, when an impressive ceremony will be held in this city simultaneously with the one in Washington.

Details of the local service, at which almost every man, woman and child in the community is expected to be present, were worked out at a meeting of representatives of the community organizations held last night in the Chamber of Commerce assembly rooms.

The service will be held in Pioneer Park. The east terrace of the Municipal Auditorium will serve as the rostrum. Appropriate decorations will add to the impressiveness of the hour. On the lawn around this rostrum the greatest gathering ever held in the community is expected to be assembled to pay homage to the nation's Chief Executive.

Every business house, every office and other activities in the city will be requested to close during the service. The hour, as yet not announced, will be set aside in San Bernardino to correspond with the time of service in Washington. Church bells will be tolled for fifteen minutes before the opening of the service.

Special preparations to see that every house and store in the city is properly draped during the day were arranged last night.

Arrangements were also made for the sending of a floral wreath bearing the name of the city to the service at Washington. The wreath will be of bronze and in the form of magnolia leaves with clusters of roses forming the center.

CHURCHES OF ALASKA TO CONDUCT SERVICES

PUBLIC OFFICES AT JUNEAU CLOSED FOR DAY; DEATH SHOCKS PEOPLE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

JUNEAU (Alaska) Aug. 4.—All the churches of this city, the capital of Alaska, will join tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in memorial services for Warren G. Harding, late President of the United States, who won many new friends on the first tour of the northern territory ever made by the nation's Chief Executive, ending the visit ten days before his death. Protestant and Catholic will join in the rites, which are to be held in the meeting room of the lodge of Elks.

Scott C. Bone, Governor of Alaska, the Rev. Dr. S. Hall Young, superintendent of Presbyterian missions in Alaska, who is rated the dean of all the clergy in the territory, and the Rev. A. B. Keeler, of New York City, chairman of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, are to be among the speakers.

All public offices closed here all of yesterday out of respect to the late President. Funeral services are to be conducted in Juneau Friday, the day that Mr. Harding is to be buried at Marion, O.

The peoples of this community and vicinity, their minds and hearts filled with memories left by the visit of the late President and Mrs. Harding, both of whom charmed all with their gracious friendliness, were stunned when news of the death reached here Thursday night in Associated Press dispatches. This feeling—an inability to realize the truth of the tragedy—continues.

DISABLED VETERANS BARE HEADS IN GRIEF

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4.—All chapters of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War throughout the United States were directed to conduct memorial services for President Harding at their next regular meetings, in a general order issued by James A. McFarland, Dalton, Ga., national commander. At the moment the President's body is being lowered into the grave all members are requested to uncover and stand at attention for three minutes.

MARION CHURCH PLANS SERVICE

Pew Where Harding Worshiped Will be Draped

Congregation to Sing His Favorite Hymns

Widow Will be Guest of Gen. Sawyer

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MARION (O.) Aug. 4.—Church friends of the late President Harding will assemble in a special memorial service in his honor tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in Trinity Baptist Church where, he was a member.

The services will be conducted by Rev. Walter A. King, of Columbus, Mr. Harding's former pastor. Hymns particularly preferred by the dead President will be sung. The pew which he occupied, the fifth from the front on the left center aisle, has been draped in black in honor of the deceased member. Other Marion churches also will conduct memorial services for the former Chief Executive.

Relatives of the late President, still were without detailed information as to the funeral services here next Friday. These, according to Dr. George T. Harding, Jr., the President's brother, probably will not be completed until the middle of next week as efforts will be made to carry out the wishes of Mrs. Harding as far as possible. They are expected, however, to begin taking shape soon after the arrival here of military officers from Washington.

RELATIVES ARRIVE

Col. F. P. Lahm and Lieut. Edward M. Taylor are expected to arrive from Washington tomorrow. Lieut. Taylor once was a reporter on the President's newspaper here.

Miss Abigail Harding and Mrs. H. H. Votaw of Washington, sisters of the President, accompanied by the latter's husband arrived here today. They went to the home of their father, Dr. George T. Harding, Sr., in East Center street, where the funeral will be conducted.

It was announced today that neither the President's father, nor other members of the family would meet the funeral train as it passed through Ohio, and accompany the body to Washington. It previously had been planned that some members of the family would accompany the train East.

Mrs. Harding, on her arrival here next Thursday, will be taken to White Oaks farm, the home of Brig.-Gen. Sawyer, the personal physician of the President. Mrs. Harding will make her home with Gen. Sawyer for a time at least after the burial. Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, his son, said today, but he did not know whether it would be a permanent arrangement.

LEAVES FORTUNE

The management of the Marion Hotel, the largest in the city, announced today that the entire building had been reserved for next Thursday and Friday for the funeral party coming from Washington. Guests already in the hotel will be cared for in private homes. The Marion Civic Association announced its members are making preparations to care for approximately 2000 guests in private homes.

All local National Guard units have been ordered to be mobilized Wednesday for duty wherever they may be needed to direct traffic and otherwise aid in caring for thousands of persons who are expected to come for the funeral services.

Close friends of President Harding tonight estimated that his estate probably was worth between $700,000 and $800,000. Before he assumed the Presidency, Mr. Harding was regarded as wealthy, having amassed a fortune of some dimensions from the Marion Star, the newspaper which he owned since 1884 until it was sold recently. The controlling interest, held by Mr. Harding, was said to have brought more than a half-million dollars.

At one time or other Mr. Harding had been a stockholder in practically every industrial enterprise in Marion. At the time of his death he was a director in the Marion County Bank, the leading financial institution of the city, and of the Home Building and Loan and Savings Company.

Mr. Harding's last will, made just before he left Washington for Alaska, has not been probated.

Ontario Plans Special Rites for Memorial

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONTARIO, Aug. 4. — Honoring the memory of President Harding, citizens of Ontario plan to conduct a service Wednesday morning in the California Theater at the same time the funeral services are conducted in Washington.

The service will be short and it is expected that the Rev. Paul W. Wright will preside. Music will be in charge of a quartet and Roy L. Metcalf, an organist.

Members of the American Legion and of the G.A.R., Ontario post will be honorary escorts on the platform and taps will be sounded by one of the ex-soldiers.

B. W. Spencer, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, acting upon the suggestion of several members of the organization in regard to the service is making the necessary arrangements. The time has not yet been definitely announced but will be decided upon by Monday.

The flags in town which are at half-mast will remain in that position the service Wednesday. Everyone in Ontario and the surrounding communities are invited.

REPRESENTATIVE IS NAMED FROM OREGON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALEM (Or.) Aug. 4.—George E. Chamberlain, former Governor and U. S. Senator from Oregon, was today designated by Gov. Pierce to represent him and the State at the funeral services for the late President at Washington and Marion. Mr. Chamberlain, who recently resigned as a member of the Shipping Board, is now at the national capital.

The Birkel Company—"The House of Famous Pianos"



The World's Standard Instruments

TO have the exclusive representation for four such worthy instruments is an honor of which any music house should be proud—they are the most coveted agencies in the entire piano world.

It is indeed most unusual to find four pianos of such world-wide reputation under one roof—it gives our patrons a remarkable range of choice.

The STEINWAY is, and always has been, *the* supreme piano—its keyboard has responded to the touch of practically every great artist since its inception—it occupies the position of honor in the homes of those who demand the best in music.

THE famous Weber, a pianoforte of the highest grade, enjoys an enviable prestige both in America and abroad—is the chosen instrument of several European courts and of many great artists.

Like the famous Weber, the Steck Piano is an Aeolian product, in itself a positive guarantee of quality. The pure mezzo quality of its sparkling tone has endeared it to its thousands of users.

The Kurtzmann, "The Piano that Endures," has for more than three generations been recognized as the ideal instrument for the home. Its moderate price, its superb tone and its rugged construction are known to music-lovers everywhere.

These are the pianos we know and love—the instruments we revere like tried and true friends.

Steinway		Weber		Steck	Kurtzmann	
Uprights	Grands	Uprights	Grands	Grands	Uprights	Grands
$925 to $1250	$1450 to $2775	$840	$1250 to $1475	$1050	$495 to $590	$985 to $2000

All Pianos Sold on Liberal Terms—Old Instruments Accepted as Part Payment.

STEINWAY WEBER STECK STEINERT PIANOS and PLAYERS — The BIRKEL COMPANY — 446 448 Broadway — The Steinway House — KRAKAUER KURTZMANN STROBER BUSH & GERTS LAFFARGUE PIANOS and PLAYERS

Exclusive Agents for The STEINWAY *Piano and* The DUO-ART *Reproducing Piano*

Eye Trouble

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame, complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold* or *shell frames, toric, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low.*

¶ In the *early days* the *Chinese* would take *clear pebble stones* and *polish* them down and *use them for eye glasses. They were quite successful, too.* Times *have changed* now. *Science* has advanced to that *point* where *particular people insist* upon having an *Oculist's* examination, knowing that the *best* is *none too good for the eyes.*

¶ I always *try* to be *reasonable* in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
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Hours: 9 to 4
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One of the best known Dentists in Los Angeles



All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice.

Special attention to painless extraction of teeth.

Minimum Prices

GOLD CROWNS, 22K	$ 5.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS	5.00
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SET OF TEETH	10.00

DR. CARR, Dentist
220-21 O. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at Fourth
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone 67325.
Sunday and Evening Appointments

Children Will Strew Flowers Before Cortege

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Ten thousand Washington children will strew flowers along Pennsylvania avenue over which the funeral cortege of President Harding will pass. Dressed in white, the children between 6 and 16 years old, will precede the procession as it moves to the Capitol from the White House and lay down a carpet of blossoms for the caisson bearing the casket.

A children's chorus recruited from the city's playground, will sing the favorite hymns of Mr. Harding as the procession passes along.

Alluring Footwear Styles



$6.85

Formerly $9.50 & $12.00

PHENOMENAL reductions on the season's most favored models. Many are at half price.

An almost bewildering array of all white kid, white trimmed with smart, bright colors, the popular solid colors, beige, patent, satin.

We must make room for large shipments on the way, hence this drastic price slashing.

Hanan Pumps and Oxfords in a variety of styles. Formerly from $17.50 to $18.50. Now ... **$9.85**

Broken Lines of Women's White Kid, Nubuck and Reignskin cloth strap Pumps and Oxfords. Values to $8.50 ... **$4.85**

Hosiery

Pure Silk Hose made by Van Raalte, Phoenix, Gordon and Kayser. Formerly to $4.00.

$1.95

Note our address in the new Hill Street Shopping District.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest Footwear
752 SO. HILL ST.
302 SO. BROADWAY
224 W. THIRD ST.

Convincing Proof That Dependable Watches Need Not be High in Price.



Davidson Co.
Inspiring Jewelry Store
SPRING STREET

THE OWL DRUG CO. — BETTER DRUG STORES

For Safety's Sake!

Hinged boxes for pills: fresh bottles for refilled prescriptions: securely capped corks—the *Owl* helps you safeguard the keeping qualities and the use of your medicines *after* you take them home!

The Owl Drug Co

45 Stores in 20 Cities

A National Institution Thirty Years Old

DEAD AUTOIST IS IDENTIFIED

H. A. McCormick Killed Near Chula Vista

Mystery in Case Cleared Up by Statement

Companions Feared to Tell Youth's Mother

Identification of the body of a man killed in an automobile accident Thursday near Chula Vista, between San Diego and Tijuana, as that of Hilary A. McCormick, 22 years of age, living at 905 East Twenty-third street, Los Angeles, a cousin of James Paul J. McCormick, was made yesterday at Chula Vista by F. M. Fullaway, brother-in-law of the dead man.

Two other men, Abraham Geller, who conducts a used-car business at 1025 South Broadway, where McCormick was employed, and Fred Kalen, another employee of Geller's, were in the automobile at the time of the accident but escaped with slight injuries.

The mystery that developed after the identification growing out of the asserted statements of Geller and Kalen that they did not know McCormick's name, was cleared yesterday by McCormick's sister, Mrs. Fullaway, with the opinion that the two friends were loath to reveal the death of the man on account of the shock it would be to McCormick's mother who lives in Los Angeles.

"They told Mr. Fullaway they were so overcome with remorse at having invited my brother to go on the trip and then to have to bring his body back," Mrs. Fullaway said, "that they professed ignorance of his name."

According to G. W. Markham, an employee of the W. L. Jensen auto rental company at 1025 South Broadway, where Geller conducted his business, the three men left Los Angeles last Wednesday for La Jolla to obtain affidavits in connection with damage to an automobile that had occured a short time before. It was thought the men made a trip to Tijuana and were returning when the car ran off the road, turned over and was wrecked.

Authorities at Chula Vista were reported last night to be holding Geller and Kalen pending an investigation into the accident. An inquest will be conducted tomorrow after which the body will be returned to Los Angeles, according to information received by relatives of the dead man here. Geller's mother and other relatives left Los Angeles yesterday and are in Chula Vista, it was reported.

FARM VALUES JUMP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HALIFAX (N. S.) Aug. 4.—Figures compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show that the value of farm property in Novia Scotia has increased by 18 per cent in the ten years from 1911 to 1921. The value of farm property in Novia Scotia in 1921 was $136,942,888, as against $114,479,-823 in 1911. Farm acreage was 4,722,550 in 1921, as against 5,169,455 acres in 1911 and 6,989,-901 acres in 1901.

PORT BUSINESS BETTER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAMPICO (Mex.) Aug. 4.—An official statement by the port captain of Tampico lists customs collections for June at 1,805,000 pesos. The figures show a favorable increase in activities, and rank but 695,000 pesos of equalling Vera Cruz's collections of 2,000,-000 pesos.

L. A. School of Lip Reading open every day. Come to Wed. class at 11 a.m. Private, Normal and class teaching. Voice Correction Dept. Miss Case, Principal, 604 Story Bldg.—[Advertisement.

Ask Your Druggist for CACTUS CORN CURE
Instant Relief. Safe. If druggist can't supply, send 25c for a bottle.
CACTUS REMEDY CO., Dept. 1/7
2309 E. 9th St. Kansas City, Mo.

ANGELENO HELPS PIONEER SOCIETY

Vosburg Sends $5000 for Arizona Building

State Historian Anxious for Munk Library

Thunder, Lightning and Rain Enliven Phoenix

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Aug. 4.—John J. Vosburg, of 1201 South Hoover street, Los Angeles, has forwarded to Secretary L. V. Leese of the Arizona Pioneers' Historical society a check for $5000, as nucleus of a fund to be used in the erection of a fireproof building for the proper accommodation of the association's historical treasures and records. Mr. Vosburg for years has been a substantial contributor to the association's revenues. He was a pioneer of the Globe section, express agent in Globe during the time of some of that camp's most stirring episodes, including the lynching of Hawley and Grimes.

Plans are being made for pushing the campaign designed to bring to Tucson the Munk library of Arizoniana, now housed in the Southwest Museum at Los Angeles. State Historian George H. Kelly suggests that Gov. Hunt appoint a commission to deal with the museum trustees. The Governor, President Marvin of the University of Arizona, and J. M. Ronstadt, president of the Arizona Pioneers' Historical Society have been suggested for this committee. The university soon will have a fireproof library, in which it is hoped the Munk collection may be installed.

ARIZONA'S RAINFALL

PHOENIX, Aug. 4.—Despite the fact that Phoenix experienced seven thunder storms in July, the precipitation for the month was only .77, with a material deficiency both for the month and for the season to date. By comparison Cooley, south of Holbrook, had over four inches of rainfall for the month, while in Tucson an inch of rainfall was recorded in less than an hour. About the same time, a dust storm of very exceptional sort raged around Casa Grande, west of Tucson.

The valley west of Phoenix has experienced very high winds, such as that which swept over Glendale, while, a few miles south of Tolleson, about ten miles west of Phoenix, the Gohan schoolhouse, a brick structure, was demolished by wind. Clarkdale has had a severe windstorm that appeared to center around the United Verde smelter.

Damage by lightning continues to be reported all over the State. Near Bridgeport, below Clarkdale, Joe Gallich, seeking refuge from rainfall, was killed by a bolt that leaped from a tree to his body. Fourteen forest fires were started by lightning near Cooley, while several bands of sheep were destroyed by the same cause. The storms appear to have been even more serious south of the international line. Near Nacachi, on the Sonora River, Pablo Monterro, former treasurer of the town, and a Chinaman were killed by lightning which also killed the team of the wagon in which the two men were riding.

Salt River has been little affected by the summer rains, but the Gila River twice was at flood during the month. Tombstone has benefited by the weather conditions, for, after weeks of very slack municipal water supply, the reservoirs of the water system in the Huachuca mountains are full.

TO CONSECRATE BISHOP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Aug. 4.—The new bishop of the Catholic diocese of Tucson, Rt. Rev. Monsignor Daniel J. Gerke, will be consecrated in Philadelphia November 6 by Cardinal Dougherty, and then will leave for Arizona to take up the work to which he was appointed by the Pope, in succession to Bishop Henry Granjon, who died in France last November. The bishop-elect still is officiating as rector of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul in Philadelphia.

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ON A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
P-480 This splendid Bracket 95c NO LAMPS
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Our complete line of high-grade fixtures at unparalleled prices.
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August Shoe Sale

A continuous offer of Super-Values in High-Grade Baker Footwear

Just Added—30 Styles

(All full and complete lines.) Included are shoes from America's leading manufacturers. Styles that express the latest designs in lines, vamps and heels. Is it any wonder that women are buying not only one pair, but two (and even more) at these greatly reduced prices.



W1210 — Putty gray kid, covered Louis XV or Cuban heel, turn sole; a high-grade model. 8.85
Reduced from 12.50



Reduced from 12.50
J2302—Smart in black satin or patent, black suede trim, turn sole—covered Louis XV heel. 8.85



Reduced from 12.50
G1208—New in gray, black or fawn suede, trimmed to match; also mat kid, turn sole—covered heel. 8.85



Reduced from 13.50
G1203—"Sahara" fawn suede, also similar style in gray kid, red kid or black satin—a dainty pump by our leading designers. 9.85



Reduced from 10.00
M2307—Clever pump in black satin, black suede trimming, turn sole; covered Louis XV heel; also similar style with low heel. 7.85



Reduced from 10.00
2212—Tan or brown calf, fawn suede trimmed, welt sole, low leather heel—an exceptional value. 6.85



Reduced from 10.00
B1850—Soft white kid oxford with welt sole, leather heel. A shoe for all occasions. 6.85



Reduced from 12.50
V1201—New in fawn suede or black satin as illustrated. Turn sole, covered Louis XV heel. Truly high-grade. 8.85



A2224—For street in smoked, tan or gray elk-skin, also black patent—flexible welt sole—low leather heel. 5.85
Reduced from 7.50



H1204 — Strictly new in grey, suede or black kid, an unusual dress model with buttoned Spanish heel — one of our finest. 9.85
Reduced from 13.50



Reduced from 12.50
C1210—Gray suede, also similar pattern in black satin or fawn suede — turn sole, covered heel. 8.85



Reduced from 8.50
1221—Low heel pump in gray suede or black satin, turn sole, covered heel—very practical. 5.85



Reduced from 8.50
1232—Semi-round toe in beige or gray nu-buck trimmed to match. Turn sole, low Spanish heel. 5.85

A Remarkable Sale of Wonderful
Hosiery at 1.95
Values to 3.50: Chiffon and heavier silk, all popular shades of grey, also "full length silk" in white or with colored clox. All sizes.
Reduced from 3.00: Well known "Prosper" hose "All Silk" in white. A splendid hose in all sizes. You should buy several pairs.

At Our Broadway Stores Only
EXTRA-SPECIAL
Thousands of Pairs of Strap or Tongue Pumps, also Oxfords
Values to 13.50 — 4.85 — One Price Only

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We are the largest manufacturer of Lighting Fixtures from whom you can buy direct. Why pay more when you can save the difference by buying direct from the manufacturer?

A visit to our Showrooms will convince you that we sell for less.



This Beautiful Candle Fixture
4 Lts., $9.20
5 Lts., $10.35

This Candle Bracket in Ivory, Gold or Polychrome. $1.80

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No Parking Limit — No Parking Limit

$99.00 Cash

will buy either a copper tub electric impeller washer with gas burner, or a High Grade copper tub oscillator, with all modern improvements. Terms of $5 cash and $3 per month at small additional cost.

$25.00 Cash

We pay $80 for a straight suction Electric Vacuum sweeper when we will sell you one direct for the low price of $25. We are willing that you compare this sweeper with others on the market. No solicitors, none sold at time and only one to a customer.

Curling Irons $1.10

MODERN WASHER CO.
914 South Hill St.

GAS DELEGATES MEET AT CAFE

Brief Address is Made by President

Resolutions Adopted on Harding's Death

Plan Discussed for Session in September

A large delegation of gas utility representatives, 400 strong, assembled at the Elite Cafe last night at the annual Southern California dinner and meeting of the Pacific Coast Gas Association. Delegates came from Tacoma, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Stockton, San Diego and other coast cities to participate in the gathering.

Frank S. Wade, president of the association and superintendent of the Southern Counties Gas Company, opened the meeting with a brief address. Resolutions of sympathy and respect in connection with the death of President Harding, presented by William Baurhyte, general manager of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, were unanimously adopted by the assemblage.

The speaker of the evening was L. N. Whealton, ex-Mayor of Long Beach, who addressed the gas men on "The Duties of a Public Utility." Charles H. Dickey, president of the American Meter Company of New York City, also spoke.

MEDAL IS AWARDED

A medal for the best technical paper read at the last annual convention was awarded to Arthur F. Bridge, rate engineer of the Southern Counties Gas Company. William Baurhyte, of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, made the presentation speech.

Many of the gas fraternity members who have been in the city for several days met Friday afternoon under auspices of the Gas Research Council of the Pacific Coast Gas Association. At this meeting the matter of economies of gas manufacture and distribution were discussed. The Gas Research Council is the outgrowth of the body formerly known as the Joint Committee of the California Railroad Commission. The Council's engineer is W. M. Berry, formerly with the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

E. L. Hall, superintendent of the Portland Gas, Light & Coke Company, chairman of the Technical Committee of the association, called a special meeting of that body at the Alexandria yesterday morning. At this gathering plans for the September convention at Del Monte were discussed.

SOME OF THOSE PRESENT

Among the prominent gas men of the State and Coast present last night were the following:

Frank S. Wade, Southern Counties Gas Company, president of the organization; J. E. Harritt, superintendent of gas manufacture, San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Company; H. M. Barnes, San Diego Company; E. L. Hall, Portland; W. S. Yard, vice-president; J. E. Kelley, superintendent of gas manufacture; Frank Wills, engineer, Pacific Gas and Electric Corporation, San Francisco; L. M. Klauber, superintendent, San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Company; A. B. Day, general superintendent, Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company; F. J. Schafer, engineer, Southern California Gas Company; A. B. Macbeth, general manager, same company; Charles H. Dickey, president American Meter Company, New York City; Henry Bostwick, Pacific Gas and Electric Company; William Baurhyte, general manager, Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation; T. P. McCrea, secretary, W. J. Dorr, superintendent of gas distribution, J. T. Creighton, superintendent of gas manufacture, Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company; A. F. Bridge, rate engineer, M. R. Thompson, J. C. Page, Frank H. Rivens, Santa Barbara; J. C. Hayden, W. G. Rich, C. G. Spencer, W. E. Keefe, J. A. Somers, George W. Smith, O. R. C. Grow, J. C. Gilbert, Carl Summers, Clyde H. Potter, J. R. MacLaughlin, G. E. Steller, N. R. McKee, E. C. Cox, all from the Southern Counties Gas Company, and William Henderson, secretary of the Pacific Coast Gas Association.

FATHER HAS SON ARRESTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Aug. 4.—Conrad Hoffman, Jr., was taken from a train in Ogden, Utah, while en route to McCook, Neb., and will be returned to Fresno to answer to a charge of theft of his father's automobile. He is accused by his parent, Conrad Hoffman, Sr., of 1903 Mary street of stealing the car, worth about $200 and selling it for $30.

EX-ARMY SURGEON DIES HERE

Brig.-Gen. Moseley Spent Thirty Years on Frontier in Indian Campaigns

Brig.-Gen. Edward B. Moseley, retired United States Army surgeon since May 1907, died at 5:15 a.m. yesterday of complications brought on by infirmities of age at his home at 7615 Fountain avenue, Hollywood. He was 77 years of age. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the W. A. Brown funeral parlors with Rev. E. Burdette Backus of the First Unitarian Church officiating. The body will be taken to San Francisco where interment will take place in the Presidio Cemetery with full military honors.

Gen. Moseley was one of the best-known army surgeons during the settling of the great West and served thirty years of continuous service in the frontier campaigns and in the Philippines. He served through four Indian campaigns and during the Spanish-American War.

He was born in Pennsylvania October 1, 1846 and was graduated from the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania with the class of 1868. He entered the Army in November 1874 and served until he retired for physical disability in 1907. While stationed in Mobile, Ala., in 1875 he married Miss Florence David. Later he served in the Indian and frontier campaigns throughout Wyoming, Nebraska, Arizona and in the Philippine Islands. For the last several years he had been confined to his home an invalid.

The survivors are the widow, Mrs. Florence Moseley, two daughters, Mrs. Arthur F. Harris of Los Angeles and Mrs. W. E. Lewis of San Francisco. One son, Major Worthington Moseley, died four years ago while in the United States Army service.

Train Hits Auto at Crossing and Five Are Killed

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WILDWOOD (N. J.) Aug. 4.—Four men and a boy returning in an automobile from a fishing trip were killed late today when their car was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad train at Burleigh crossing, seven miles from this city.

They were residents of Gloucester and Westville, N. J.

BANKER AND FAMILY ARE HELD IN JAIL

BONDS OF $50,000 DEMANDED AT PHOENIX; GRAND JURY SESSION CALLED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX, Aug. 4.—W. J. Kingsbury, his wife and son, and Thornton Jones, Jr., officers of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Tempe, this evening all are held in the Maricopa County Jail, in default of separate bail bonds in the sum of $50,000, demanded by Superior Judge Struckmeyer, before whom was taken a charge against the defendants on receiving deposits after knowledge that their bank was insolvent.

Mrs. Kingsbury at first was declared too ill to leave her home in Tempe, but later was taken to the courthouse. Sheriff Sullivan states that all will receive the usual consideration given prisoners. They had been at liberty after filing separate bonds of $5000 on charges of conspiracy.

Bench warrants were issued today on motion of Atty.-Gen. Murphy, who stated his belief that "great public offenses had been committed" by the four individuals named.

On suggestion made by Gov. Hunt, a special grand jury was ordered for appearance in court Monday morning, for consideration of evidence that might be submitted by the Attorney-General or by Dist.-Atty. Cunningham. A court order contains the statement that it appears from the report of the bank examiner that the bank had been insolvent for a period long prior to its closing.

Attorneys for Jones, who admitted destruction by him of bank records, indicated they would make a separate fight for their client, who is charged with destruction of records on a separate count.

The senior Kingsbury in the courtroom said: "Under present conditions it's no time to make a statement."

The court hearing today brought out nothing new. The elder Kingsbury failed to remember what had been done in several instances; the younger told how he had seen Jones burning the bank records and August Bauer, a baker, who had lost about $25,000, testified to a bonfire of papers built by Jones in the bank yard.

CAPTAIN AND CREW OF RUM SHIP HELD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NORFOLK (Va.) Aug. 4.—The captain and crew of the British steamer Pessaquid were held today for the grand jury at the November term of Federal District Court here after a preliminary hearing before Federal Commissioner Mahone. The vessel, with 1400 cases of liquor, was seized within the three-mile limit off Cape Hatteras several days ago.

FIND SOURCE OF LIQUOR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 4.—Captures made by the force of Prohibition Director Cassidy indicate that much of the underground liquor supply has been coming here from Juarez, ordered in advance, according to the bootleggers, "by some of the most prominent business and social leaders of Phoenix." At Mesilla Park, N. M., was captured a car bound for Phoenix with a cargo of Scotch whisky, Gordon gin, vermouth, champagne, cocktails and tequila.

HAYS RUMOR IS DENIED BY T. G. PATTEN

Declares Report of Change in Producers' Management is False

A rumor that Thomas G. Patten, representative of Will Hays on the Pacific Coast, was on the verge of retiring from his present incumbency; that the Hollywood office of the Motion-Picture Producers and Distributors of America faced an extensive reorganization and that Hays intended to conduct all activities in the future from his New York office yesterday was denied by Mr. Patten and by Courtland Smith, executive secretary of the producers and distributors, now stopping at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Mr. Patten stated that his reported trip to New York to confer with Hays would not take place in the immediate future, and that the illness, which rumor said was one of the reasons for his withdrawal, had been only a slight one.

The reorganization of the Hollywood office of the Motion-Picture-Producers and Distributors will consist of an enlargement of office space which will be procured by the occupancy of the part of a building across from the Hollywood Hotel, Mr. Smith said.

It has been known for some time that the Hays's organization in Hollywood met with unexpected difficulties here, and speculation has been rife as to the result of asserted charges of subordinates of Hays that they have not had the full co-operation of certain producers. Some of the producers, on the other hand, are said to have complained that the Hollywood office has not been administered with impartiality.

Prince Henry Is Thrown by Horse; Is Hurt

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Prince Henry, third son of King George, is in a hospital at Aldershot with a fractured ankle, according to the Daily Mail. He was leading his troop of the Tenth Hussars at jumping practice Wednesday when he saw a recruit unable to manage a horse. The prince dismounted, took the recruit's place and had nearly subdued the animal when it threw and rolled upon him.

SIX TERRA COTTA FIRMS ARE FINED

ACCUSED IN CHICAGO OF VIOLATING SHERMAN ANTI-TRUST LAW

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Six terra cotta manufacturing firms, charged with violations of the Sherman Antitrust Act entered pleas of guilty today before Federal Judge Cliffe and fines ranging from $1500 to $2000 each were imposed.

The companies are the Western Terra Cotta Company, Kansas City, Kan.; the American Terra Cotta and Ceramic Company and the Midland Terra Cotta Company, all of Chicago, each fined $2000; and the St. Louis Terra Cotta Company of St. Louis, Mo.; the Western Terra Cotta Company, Kansas City, Mo., and the Denver Terra Cotta Company, Denver, Colo., each fined $1500.

PLATT MUSIC CO. One door N. of Orpheum, 620-622 S. BROADWAY, OPEN EVENINGS
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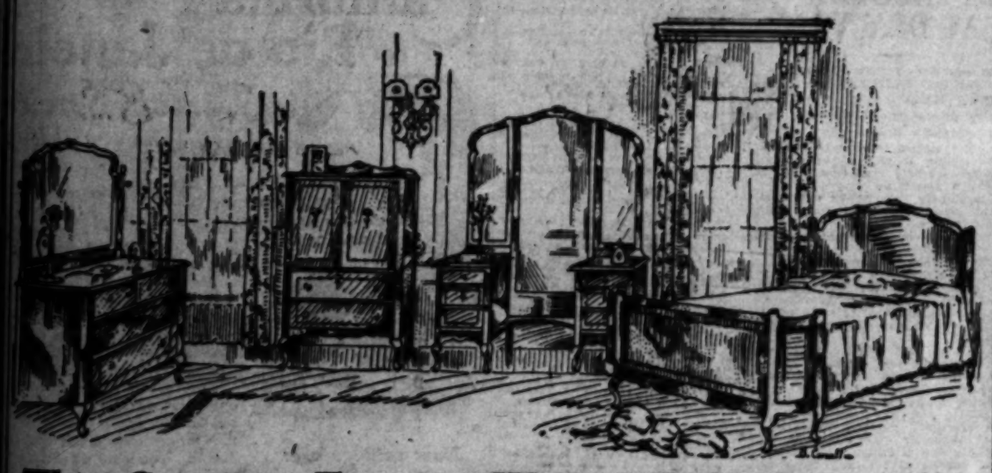
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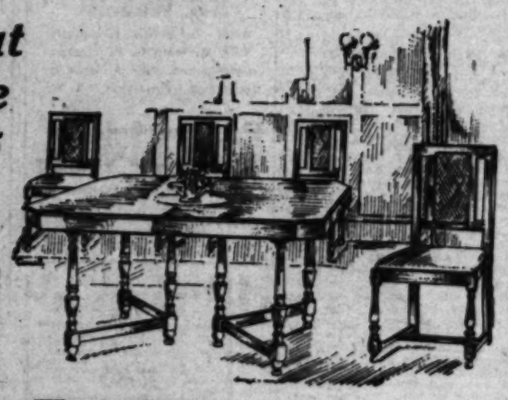
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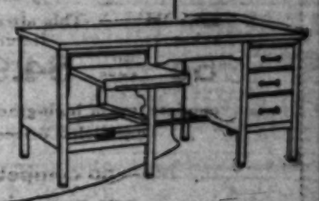
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WARNER HOT SPRINGS

BUREAU READY TO AID TRADE

Federal Body Stands Back of Foreign Shippers

Romance of Business Second to Profits

Many Mistakes Rectified by Corps of Experts

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. — The American business man has spent several years and a good many million dollars in discovering that romance, taken by itself, does not pay dividends. A revival of the foreign-trade idea was making itself felt rather strongly when the war came along and suddenly created an enormous overseas demand for American goods.

Ships were set on the seas and went scurrying to the ends of the earth with the products of American factories and farms. With the end of the war came a reconstruction period in which the demand for American goods continued, although the pay was not so good. This series of events built up in the American business man a pleasing conception of the romance of foreign trade.

The days of the East India Company the days of the merchant adventurers of the Free Cities, were recalled and it seemed a fine thing merely to send cargoes of goods out from American ports, bounding over the seven seas on trade missions.

When in 1920 the world-wide business depression came, the American exporter discovered that the romance of foreign trade grew pale and anemic. Under the stimulus of the war and the post-Armistice bustle, figures and prices were not so closely scrutinized.

DEPRESSION CAME

When depression came, pennies had to be counted. It was discovered that hit-or-miss foreign trade did not pay; in fact, that it could be and in many cases was a source of heavy loss. Many an American business concern became permanently disgusted with his kind of romance.

There is at Washington a well-organized bureau whose duty it is to show to the American business man that there is a middle course between the gay, adventurous, romantic type of foreign trading where everything seems fine, and absolute condemnation of this kind of business neterprise.

The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce takes the excess romance out of foreign trade, but also it extracts the excess pessimism. It shows the American merchant that foreign trade is not a fairy-tale advanture but keen business competition; it also shows him that, wisely and conservatively conducted, it is a source of legitimate profit. Above all, foreign trade is a balance wheel for the business of the whole country.

Much preliminary work had been done in organizing the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce before the war, but it had lacked the services of a promoter. In Herbert Hoover, the present Secretary of Commerce, and in Dr. Julius Klein, the director of the bureau, it has found the promoter type.

EXTENDS AID

These officials, building yet stronger on the old foundation, have made the bureau a live, keen aid to American business men which now is putting American foreign trade on a basis of utmost usefulness to the whole nation.

The bureau does not encourage Americans to follow the romance of foreign trade. It encourages them to watch the dollar and the romance will take care of itself. The American exporter finds very little romance in a deficit or in an uncollectable bill for goods shipped. Know the game before you go into it, is the bureau's advice, but don't stay out because you are prejudiced against it.

It is a fundamental of political economy that communities of people like the United States produce goods and trade them off to each other. While they deal in terms of money, still there is no net gain so long as they merely exchange their products among themselves. Also, it is a law of economics that the lowest price of a certain commodity at a certain time must become the price of all there is of that community.

If a group of people produces 1000 bushels of wheat and the consumptive demand is for only 900 bushels, the price of the whole 1000 bushels will be depressed because there is no market for the extra 100 bushels. That is true of all commodities.

STUDY MARKETS

It is the job of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce to help the producers sell that extra 100 bushels to another group so that the domestic price will not be depressed below the cost of production. The sale abroad maintains a remunerative price and brings into the country a surplus which represents a national profit because it is over and above what is needed for home consumption.

One of the longest steps toward substituting American business sense for romance in foreign trade has been the establishment in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the commodity divisions. The experts in these divisions know definitely what goods are wanted in what countries. No American manufacturer, no matter how romantic, probably would ever send a cargo of ice cream to the people of Greenland.

Yet Americans have been known to send large shipments of shoes to Central American countries, which, from the point of view of the experts, is just about as absurd. A few people, mostly foreigners or of foreign stock, do wear shoes in Central America, but the mass of the population has no use for them.

QUICK SERVICE

This is the sort of information the bureau stands ready to give and does give daily. Thousands of letters and telegrams pour into the bureau every day and are answered. For instance, if an American automobile manufacturer doesn't know that care to be shipped to England should have a right-hand drive because people there drive on the left-hand side of the road, he can find out from the bureau.

The American business man, making inquiries of the bureau will not find a few government clerks bound up in red tape. He will find himself referred to the commodity division that fits his case, whether he manufactures farm tractors or embroidery needles, and there he will find experts, formerly in business in his own trade, who speak his language, know his trade terms and, in addition, know how and where to sell such goods abroad.

He will find a division of commercial laws which will tell him about the regulations and native laws governing deliveries, collections and such information for any country in the world. He can find out what the tariff is on a consignment of sewing machines or butter churns or anything else to any place in the globe.

RELIABLE DATA

Furthermore, the bureau will assist him in finding out if the foreign merchant to whom he wants to ship goods is able to pay for them. With its trade commissioners, commercial attaches and various other agents scattered over the world it can ascertain on short notice the market prices, state of stocks and condition of trade anywhere on the globe. These agents also constantly are on the lookout for orders for American concerns in these foreign countries.

They are not authorized to take orders directly themselves, but they are constantly active in putting the American salesmen in touch with likely buyers. When they learn that a merchant is in the market for some sort of goods, the information is sent immediately to Washington, whence it is distributed among the makers of the particular goods desired.

While the chief effort of this great business bureau of the government is bent toward the sale of American goods abroad, there recently has been established a domestic commerce division. This division will concern itself with domestic business problems and will conduct studies of improved merchandizing, the elimination of waste from industry, the standardization of grades of goods and many kindred subjects of value to American business men.

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LIQUOR PLANT IS RAIDED

Thousands of Gallons of Mash and Whisky Taken by Police; Operator is Arrested

Following an all-night watch over a house at 557 West Ninetieth street in the hope that the ringleaders of the gang might show up, police yesterday began the destruction of thousands of gallons of mash and whisky confiscated in one of the biggest raids ever conducted by the local department.

The raid was under the direction of Lieut. Massey of the vice squad. Officers Berenzweig and Schubert were the discoverers of the plant, declared to have been the largest and most complete discovered here in several years.

PRISONER TAKEN

Two 100-gallon stills and a cooker of the same capacity, so arranged as to make a triple distillation at one operation, were said to have been going full blast when Schubert broke through a door in the front of the house and Berenzweig entered the rear. Before Berenzweig got into the house a trap door opened and a flashlight flared in his face. Berenzweig thrust his gun into the face of the flashlight holder who promptly surrendered.

The prisoner said his name was Frank De Palmer, 27 years of age, Italian. He explained that he did not know what he was manufacturing, that in fact he had only gone to work in the early evening, having been picked up on the street and offered work at $5 a day by another Italian whose name he did not know.

MUCH EQUIPMENT

De Palmer was operating the stills which were located in a long shed at the rear of the house. The plant was equipped with all manner of instruments for measuring and casing the liquor. That coming from the still was shown by the hydrometer to be 170 proof. Forty-six fifty-gallon barrels of mash and twenty-five gallons of newly made whisky in five-gallon kegs were found, together with a supply of cracked corn, sugar, yeast, kegs, bottles and other paraphernalia.

De Palmer was charged with possessing and manufacturing intoxicating liquor and with the illicit possession of liquor-making devices. Neighbors declare they have been suspicious of the place for two months.

HOT PACE SET AT DEAUVILLE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

DEAUVILLE, Aug. 4.—With jeweled fingers at the throttle, the railroad game known in polite gambling circles as chemin de fer is beginning to get up speed at France's leading week-end resort. Although Deauville's present season is hardly two weeks old, the infant already is sitting up and taking notice.

From 11 o'clock at night to sun-up every table in the baccarat rooms of the Casino goes full blast with recruits, mainly from the ultra-fashionable clientele of the Hotels Royale and Normandie. There is a display of jeweled opulence of which Croesus never dreamed.

Mrs. Nash, of Riviera and divorce-court fame, looked almost sweet and girlish in a gown of pale-blue chiffon embroidered in silver. In addition to her quadruple strands of pearls, she wore on her right arm bracelets of diamonds and great square emeralds such as would grace a crown, the collection making a five-inch band of flashing white and green fires. Encircling her left arm was a simple band of cabochon-cut emeralds the size of dimes. Her hands were bare except for an oval diamond overlapping three of her fingers and a solitaire pearl of such a size that it must have anchored the oyster that bore it.

PLENTY OF JEWELS

Mrs. Nash played with the utmost indifference in a game that required a 500-franc minimum for each bet, often leaving her place at the table where reposed a stack of 1000-franc notes held down with a gold vanity bag and a cigarette case.

Once she quit her place rather hurriedly when a dowager of ancient lineage, upholstered in black and diamonds, mostly the latter, refused to be drawn into a desultory gaming-table conversation. Whereupon Mrs. Nash went to an adjoining table where a 2000-franc minimum stake was the rule, leaned like a guardian angel against the back of the croupier's chair and had a chat with Regine la Fiory, of Paris music hall fame, who had an extraordinary run of luck, netting her 75,000 francs in less than half an hour.

Mlle. La Fiory herself did not look at all badly. Her dress, covered with rich red and emerald green beads, made a good background for two ropes of large matched pearls and three deep bands of diamonds on her arms.

PRINCESS PLAYS SAFE

The conversation between Mrs. Nash and La Fiory was suddenly suspended when a quite unknown young thing appeared at their table with her hands crammed with large notes. It was not so much the rope of diamonds, hanging well below her waist, which caused them to frown. It was the generous number of large pigeon blood rubies which filled in the gaps between the diamonds on her arms.

In sharp distinction with the less wealthy women who played only for high stakes, Princess Agar Khan contented herself with a modest sixty-franc game, much to the disgust of the bank, which knew she had the wealth of the Indies back of her. The Princess, who is French, was all in shimmering green-gold metal cloth.

Although twin bracelets of diamonds made her wrists glitter, it was her hands that caught and held the attention of all. On her right hand was an oblong emerald, said to be one of the largest and most perfect specimens. On her other hand was a blue-white oval diamond, large enough for a frame. In comparison with the Princess, the average woman present who wore only a pint of jewels, looked poverty-stricken.

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FRESNO AUDIT IS STARTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Aug. 4.—The first complete audit of the city's books to be taken under the present city administration has been started by C. E. Oyster of a prominent firm of public accountants. An appropriation of $1500 was voted into the annual municipal budget for the audit.

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VOLLMER PUTS HIS FOOT DOWN

Department Orders Indicate Wish to Enforce Law

Deadly-Weapon Permits Are Made More Difficult

"Courtesy Cards" Abolished as Not Necessary

Chief of Police Vollmer yesterday afternoon issued his first official bulletins to members of the department and demonstrated by the contents of the three orders that he expects to curb many practices which have resulted in annoyance to members of the force in the past.

He ordered that all persons applying for a permit to carry deadly weapons appear at the identification bureau and leave their finger prints for future reference. He further decreed that the time-honored practice of issuing and observing "courtesy cards" be discontinued and later ordered that hereafth no police badge shall be issued to any person not a duly commissioned member of the department.

TEXT OF BULLETINS

The text of the bulletins follows:

"All officers are instructed to refrain from recommending for permits to carry a concealed or deadly weapon any person other than bank messengers or watchmen or guards whose duties require them to devote their working hours to guarding valuable property.

"The applications made by private individuals for permission to purchase or carry deadly weapons will not be approved by the Chief of Police, and all members of the Chief's staff have been so instructed.

"All applicants for a permit to carry a deadly weapon must first submit to the identification bureau of the police department, have finger prints taken and a careful investigation made to ascertain whether they have a criminal record."

"COURTESY CARDS"

Regarding "courtesy cards," he said as follows:

"All officers are instructed that the time-honored practice of issuing 'courtesy cards' has been abolished in the Los Angeles police department. All law-abiding citizens are entitled to courtesy from members of this department, and they will need no cards to obtain it.

"Persons presenting, offering or using 'courtesy cards' will be politely requested to turn them in at the Chief's office, as the issuance of such cards is no longer recognized.

"The original intention in issuing 'courtesy cards' may have been a good one, but it has been found that these tokens are abused frequently and that they convey the false idea that we have in our midst a special privileged class."

RESPECT FOR BADGE

The order regarding police badges read:

"The badge of the Los Angeles police department is the emblem of a position of authority, trust and honor. When such a badge is issued it implies that the wearer of it is a man of intelligence and is properly trained to perform the duties of a police officer.

"All officers are herewith instructed that no police badges will be issued to any person who is not a duly constituted member of the Los Angeles police department.

"All officers are further instructed that the Chief of Police disapproves of the custom of issuing special police badges and believes that private watchmen and guards for banks or other public institutions should wear a badge that in no wise may be mistaken for the emblem of a member of the Los Angeles police department.

"Beginning with this date, no applications for special police badges will be approved, and the staff of the Chief's office will not receive or forward such applications. Division commanders will instruct their men accordingly."

AUTHOR PRAISES NEW CHIEF

Peter B. Kyne Says August Vollmer Works on Theory That Crime is Disease

Los Angeles is to be congratulated on the appointment of August Vollmer as Chief of Police, in the opinion of Peter B. Kyne, author and creator of Cappy Ricks, who is spending a few days in the city.

"I had an opportunity of observing the work of Chief Vollmer when he was chief of the police department at Berkeley," said Mr. Kyne. "He has original ideas in regard to how lawbreakers should be handled, and has been amazingly successful in putting them into practice.

"Mr. Vollmer has a theory that crime is a disease and that the criminal stands in need of a cure by methods other than the harsh treatment to which he is often subjected. He does not favor the brutal third degree and would not permit its use at Berkeley. His success in eliciting information from accused persons by gaining their confidence rather than by intimidation or the use of physical violence was far greater than that of the most pronounced advocate of the third degree I ever heard anything about."

TO RETURN EAST

Mr. Kyne, who arrived here from New York, will remain in the city only a short time to attend to some matters that demand his attention. He will then return to the East and prepare for a tour of Europe to be undertaken this fall.

"I am getting ready to write a series of semihumorous articles on European conditions from the viewpoint of Cappy Ricks," he said. "I intend to visit the United Kingdom, Spain, Italy, the Balkan States and Egypt.

Mr. Kyne spoke entertainingly of his ranch in Riverside county.

"There is no money in farming these days," he said, with the air of a true agriculturist. "The farmer is in a bad way, with low prices, scarcity of help and high wages.

ORGANIZATION NEEDED

"I think the only thing that will help the situation is organization among the farmers. There is too wide a margin between what the producer receives for what he has to sell and the price of that same material, slightly modified, when he has to purchase it. I have a bunch of the finest hogs on my ranch to be found anywhere, but all they will bring me is 8 cents a pound. But if I go to the grocery to buy bacon I am charged 50 or 60 cents a pound. Apparently the middleman gets away with the lion's share of the profits and that isn't fair."

The writer specializes in pure-bred hogs and Holstein cows.

"Pure-bred stock is a sort of hobby of mine and I preach the doctrine of blooded animals to my neighbors at all times," he said. "But it doesn't seem to make much impression. Most farmers will tell me it costs too much to stock their ranches with pedigreed animals. Even in cases where I have offered to sell them at a merely nominal price the progeny of animals that have cost me as high as $4000 and $5000 they don't seem interested."

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Southern California pensions: Douglas Ed Foster, Los Angeles, $12; Esther M. Morrison, Hollywood, $20; Theresa Going, Venice, $20; Frederick C. Foster, Los Angeles, $12; George W. Hixon, Los Angeles, $12; Gano G. Spurling, Los Angeles, $12; Mary A. Brown, Long Beach, $30; William A. Rogan, Glendale, $12; Walter T. Steinmetz, Alameda, $12; Florence B. Smith, South Pasadena, $20; Emil A. Jesse, San Rafael, $15; William F. Lloyd, Los Angeles, $12; Dora F. Bain, Los Angeles, $30; Henry Vander Velder, Chico, $12; Dennis J. Langdon, San Diego, $12; Louis Oehler, El Centro, $12; Walter W. Stockton, San Diego, $12; Minerva A. Haver, Palms, $30; Mary Beaty, San Diego, $20; Farnum Pratt, Los Angeles, $15; William Hartnell, Los Angeles, $15; Robert P. Kavanaugh, Veterans Home, $12; Henry Papenfuss, Los Angeles, $12; George W. Woodbury, Alhambra, $30; Julius A. Rinckhoff, Los Angeles, $12; Ralph F. Pomeroy, Pasadena, $12; Donald S. Hinds, La Jolla, $15; Jesse G. Vines, Los Angeles, $12; Helen C. Hannay, La Jolla, $30; George C. Napper, Los Angeles, $12; Herman E. Schnippel, Oceano, $15; Alice E. Lawson, Long Beach, $30; Corliss H. Snyder, Los Angeles, $30; Ida M. Fallis, Sawtelle, $20; Priscilla Merrion, Alameda, $30.

OREGON LEGION TO AID IN BARRING JAPANESE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 4.—The State executive committee of the American Legion, at a meeting here today, decided to watch enforcement of the State's anti-alien land law. Ralph A. Wilbur, State commander, said "the Japanese question is not settled in this State by any means." He said Legion members should be warned "that there is yet much work to do in this matter." Plans for combatting Industrial Workers of the World activities in the State were discussed but no action taken.

BATHING SUIT CAUSE OF ARREST

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HONOLULU, Aug. 4.—W. Herrman was arrested here today charged with violating the Desha bathing-suit law, which provides bathers must wear a cloak in addition to a bathing suit while on the streets. According to the police, Herrman walked down the street and in a downtown restaurant clad only in a bathing suit. It is the first arrest under the law since it was enacted in 1921.

GUNS FIRED FOR NEW GOVERNOR OF GUAM

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

GUAM (Marianne Islands) Aug. 4.—Capt. H. B. Price arrived here today on the transport Argonne to assume his duties as Governor of Guam, relieving Gov. Adelbert Althouse. A salute of seventeen guns was fired. Otherwise, the ceremonies incident to the transfer were simple on account of the death of President Harding.

FORD AT FUNERAL OF MAN WHO AIDED HIM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, Aug. 4.—Henry Ford today postponed his annual vacation for a day in order that he might pay his last respects to the man who "helped to give him his start." The funeral was that of Alexander Young Malcolmson, who gave the Ford Motor Company badly needed financial support in its infancy. Mr. Ford acted as an honorary pallbearer.

ERROR IN AMOUNT OF BILL

Due to a typographical error, The Times yesterday stated that a total of $310,295.60 had been paid out by the Public Service Commission to meet some of its political bills. This sum should have been $16,269.30.

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The Great Midsummer
CLEARANCE
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—starts with these drastic reductions on Monday. Hundreds of other pieces are also included at like underpricings. Pieces we are unable to duplicate have been heavily reduced; other pieces we are moving to make room for incoming merchandise. The opportunities of the year are here! Values in every department that will astonish you! We urge you to make your selections early, as in some cases, there is only one article of a kind. A few items are listed below.

Dining-Room Reductions



Italian Oak Dining Table
It's an extension and the shape is oblong; formerly $110.00; now $79.50

60-Inch Mahogany Buffet
An exceptionally good looking piece of furniture; formerly $115.00; now $89.00

Mahogany Serving Table
In the popular cabinet style. It's very attractive; formerly $57.50; now $39.75

Solid Walnut Oblong Table
Two-tone finish and Italian design, extends to 6 feet; formerly $67.50; now $54.50

10-Piece Solid Mahogany
Italian Design—this is a high grade Suite, large Buffet, double door China closet, cabinet style serving table, oblong dining table and six tapestry covered chairs; formerly $1,400; now $795.00

10-Piece English Tudor
A very good style in Dining Room Furniture; the former price was $385.00; now $325.00

7-Piece Italian Walnut
This consists of a wonderfully designed Dining Table and 6 Chairs; formerly $297.50; now $225.00

54-Inch Round Table
Extends to 6 feet; the finish is Mahogany; Cromwellian style; formerly $76.00; now $57.50

Living-Room Reductions



3-Piece Karpen Suite
Tapestry covered; spring arms; web bottoms; Formerly priced at $615.00. Clearance price $435.00

Overstuffed Davenport
Finished in Blue Velour, Loose Spring Cushions; formerly $114.00; now $87.00

Chairs and Rockers
Overstuffed in Blue and Mulberry Velour; former price $45.00; now $35.00

3-Piece Mohair Suite
Taupe and Rose color, web bottom construction. Formerly $375.00. Clearance price $298.00

Davenport and Chair
In Walnut and Rose Mohair, Karpen built. Formerly $440.00; now $382.00

Library Table
Chippendale Design, mahogany finish, size 26x48. Formerly $86.25; now $49.50

Davenport Table
Queen Anne style, mahogany finish, size 22x48. Was $75.00; Clearance price $49.50

Colonial Library Table
Solid Mahogany, 5 roomy drawers. Formerly $200.00; now $147.50

Mahogany Chair
Coxwell Design, upholstered in figured Velour; was $85.00; now $63.50

Bedroom Reductions



4-Piece Two-Tone Suite
Bed, Dresser, Chiffonette, Toilet Table. Adam style, mahogany finish; very attractive. Formerly $297.50; now .. $208.00

Birdseye Maple Dresser
Here's an opportunity to get a good looking dresser; former price $80; now $54.00

Walnut Dresser
In the Italian style, large size; former price $95.00; Clearance price $69.75

Louis XVI Suite
Six pieces, Vanity Style Dressing Table, Bowfoot Bed, Chiffonette, Dresser, Chair and Bench; Finished in Mahogany. was $793.00; now $525.00

3-Piece Ivory Suite
Bowfoot Bed, Dresser and Dressing Table. Former price $354.50. Clearance price $268.00

Poster Bed
Mahogany finish; was $50. Clearance price $39.50

Mahogany Chiffonier
Was $52.00. Clearance price $39.75

Vanity Dresser
Finished in Mahogany. Formerly $103.50; now $87.50

Ivory Dresser
Plate Glass Top, with underslab pink silk; large plate glass mirror. Formerly $126.50. Clearance price $94.50

Rug Department 7th Floor

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See REO Advertisement Page 6, Automobile Section



WILLIE HUNTER TRIMS FRED WRIGHT ON LINKS

Former British Champ Exhibits His Best Game in Winning, 5 and 3; Meets Henderson Today

BY CHARLES WEST

Giving a demonstration of perfect par golf, Willie I. Hunter, former amateur champion of England, eliminated Fred Wright in the semifinal round of the California Country Club's invitational tournament yesterday afternoon, 5 and 3. Wright, who has an international reputation for his ability on the links, was unsteady after the first few holes, while the precision of Hunter's game continued throughout the match, which ended on the fifteenth green when he sank a putt for a birdie three.

In the other bracket of the championship flight Elmer C. Henderson of the Wilshire Country Club, triumphed over W. C. Smith, 7 and 6, and will meet Hunter for the invitational title at 1:30 this afternoon.

Hunter's battle with Wright was one in which the ability of one expert was matched against that of another, and any wavering in the play of either meant the loss of the hole. Wright started out brilliantly, but faltered after the fifth hole had been played, and Hunter took four in a row. Thereafter it was only a question of time before Wright congratulated his conquerer, as Wright was quite off his game from then on.

The two famous players were followed by a crowd of spectators who were enthusiastic to the point of being discourteous.

LONG PUTT

On the first hole Wright took a par four, Hunter's putt for a four halting on the edge of the cup. Willie squared things on the next hole, however, but Wright again took the lead on the third after making a beautiful twenty-foot putt for a birdie two. Hunter's par four on the fourth again squared the match, and they halved the fifth with birdie threes.

Then the slaughter began. With honors even, Hunter stepped out and took the lead for the first time by making a birdie three on the sixth, following it up with another win on the seventh. Wright got in a trap on the eighth, being forced to take a six, and Hunter's par five on the ninth gave him a lead of four holes at the turn.

A remarkable recovery from a bad down-hill lie by Hunter on the tenth gave him another birdie, while Wright went all to pieces in his putting, taking a 5 to Hunter's 3. The golfers halved the eleventh, and by terrible putting Wright lost the twelfth, making the match dormie, six.

A brief come-back which lasted two holes staved off defeat for Wright momentarily. He sank a long putt for a birdie three on the thirteenth, while Hunter made his only really poor putt of the match in missing the hole from twelve inches. Another birdie on the next hole by Wright sliced Hunter's lead to four, but by a brilliant birdie three on the fifteenth Willie won the match, 5 up and 3 to go.

Wright and Hunter played the remaining three holes of the course for recreation. Indifferent putting by Hunter robbed him of an opportunity to break the existing course record of 70. The cards follow:

Out—										
Hole	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Par	4	4	3	4	5	4	3	5	5	—37
Hunter	5	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	5	—36
Wright	4	5	3	5	4	4	4	6	4	—44

In—										
Hole	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
Par	4	3	5	4	3	4	5	4	4	—36—73
Hunter	4	3	5	4	3	4	5	4	4	—36—72
Wright	5	4	6	3	3	4	4	4	4	—35—79

HARD TO BEAT

Earlier in the day, playing second-round matches, Wright eliminated C. M. Buck four and three, while Hunter was given a hard fight by F. M. Lewis, whom he eventually defeated one up. At the turn Lewis was two down, but squared the match on the sixteenth. In approaching the seventeenth Hunter fell behind a bunker, but recovered and had Lewis stymied. Instead of playing safe and halving the hole Lewis made the costly mistake of playing around Hunter's ball, and knocked his oppenent's ball nearer the hole while his own went wide. Hunter won the hole, and by halving the eighteenth after a wonderful down-hill shot from the rough, took the match.

Henderson eliminated E. R. Burke of the California Country Club seven and six before defeating Smith, while Smith reached the semifinals by trimming E. H. Chapin, 4 and 3.

Yesterday's results follow:

California flight, second round:
Fred Wright defeated C. M. Buck, 4 and 3.
Willis Hunter defeated F. M. Lewis, 1 up.
W. C. Ralth defeated E. R. Chapin, 4 and 3.
C. C. Henderson defeated E. R. Burke, 7 and 6.
California flight, third round:
Willis Hunter defeated Fred Wright, 5 and 3.
E. C. Henderson defeated W. C. Smith, 7 and 6.
First flight, second round:
C. Parle defeated H. Brush, 3 up.
F. H. Wilms defeated R. T. McLaughlin, 2 and 1.
G. W. Morgan defeated W. H. Whelan, 1 up.
C. Shockley defeated M. W. Shuster, 3 and 2.
First flight, semifinals:
C. Parle defeated W. H. Wilms, 2 and 1.
C. Shockley defeated G. W. Morgan, 3 and 2.
Second flight, second round:
A. E. Thayer defeated J. H. Costello, 5 and 3.
Homer Martin defeated J. P. Hays, 1 up.
W. M. Rose defeated M. H. Whitney, 1 up.
R. V. Thompson defeated P. J. Welch, 1 up, 19 holes.
Second flight, semifinals:
L. E. Thayer defeated Homer Martin, 3 up.
R. V. Thompson defeated W. M. Rose, 1 up.
Third flight, second round:
W. D. Frederick defeated L. M. Thomas, default.
D. S. Chisholm defeated Pat Higgins, default.
A. A. Suaz defeated N. S. Ewing, 3 and 2.
G. A. Eadie defeated A. M. Simpson, 3 and 2.
Third flight, semifinals:
W. D. Frederick defeated D. S. Chisholm, 6 and 5.
G. A. Eadie defeated A. A. Suaz, 1 up.
Fourth flight, second round:
W. E. McLeod defeated M. A. Leach, Jr., 4 and 3.
C. M. Sawyer defeated A. H. Redd, 5 and 4.
C. C. Albright defeated W. D. Bradnock, 7 and 6.
M. A. Leach defeated F. G. Freeman, 4 and 3.
Fourth flight, semifinals:
C. C. Albright defeated M. A. Leach, 3 and 2.
W. L. McLeod defeated C. M. Sawyer, 1 up.
Fifth flight, second round:
C. P. Binder defeated H. Reinhert, 1 up.
C. P. Binder defeated A. H. Bauer, 4 and 3.

JESS PREDICTS BITTER BATTLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BUFFALO (N.Y.) Aug. 4. Jess Willard, en route to California, today predicted a bitterly fought battle when Jack Dempsey and Luis Angel Firpo meet in New York next month.

Willard said:

"Firpo has an excellent chance to beat Dempsey. Firpo has a good defense and plenty of courage. Their fight will be a real battle. I look for a knockout long before the limit of the bout has been reached."

SPEEDBOATS RACE TODAY AT HARBOR

Four of Coast's Fastest Power Craft to Contest for Pacific Motor-boat Honors

Four of the fastest motor boats now carorting in Pacific waters will meet this morning at the harbor in a sixty-three-mile race for the Coast title. This morning's race, sponsored by the California Yacht Club, will be run in three heats of twenty-one miles each off Terminal Island.

This affair is the first speedboat meeting in Southern California waters this season, and with so important a title fight stake, the keenest sort of competition may be expected. A large crowd of yachtsmen will undoubtedly be on hand to witness the event from the decks of yachts and harbor tugs.

The race will be fun over a triangular course of three miles, and the signals for the heats will be fired at 10, 11 and 12 o'clock.

The four contestants are powered with Liberty motors and each skipper feels confident that his craft will romp away with the laurels. The boats entered are the Lucky Strike II, skippered by Alvin H. Franks, the Mystery owned by Frank A. Garbutt, Harry Fisher's craft Magna, S. A. Ratcliff's special craft White Star.

Johnny Schiff Returns Home, Here to Stay

The boxing fans of Los Angeles will always remember that great little featherweight boxer, who was the sensation of many a hard battle at McCarey Vernon arena twelve years. Johnny has arrived home this time to stay and is now the manager of several well-known pugilists. During the recent world's war, Schiff distinguished himself as a ambulance driver with the A.E.F. on the Italian front and was personally decorated by the King of Italy with the Italian D.S.C. for several feats of bravery during the big Piave River offensive. Johnny has the honor of being the first and only American pugilist of note to enlist and be personally decorated, which is sure a great credit for the boxing game throughout America.

While stationed at Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa., before going across, Schiff also had the honor of having the late President Harding and ex-President Taft for judges in a boxing match, in which Schiff knocked out Marine Wolf, champion of the Marine Corps. At that time Harding was a Senator from Ohio. "He sure was a fine fellow," says Schiff, "he was a fine sportsman."

When asked about the coming mill between Dempsey and Firpo, Johnny remarked that his Pal Jack would knock the "foreign" stiff before the third round. "Firpo cannot fight," he said, "just because he knocked out Willard and Brennan is no reason that the American public should go crazy about him."

New Welter Champ Looms on Horizon

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Willie Lewis, the one-two punch exponent, who showed Georges Carpentier many of the American tricks of the boxing game, thinks that he has the next welterweight champion in Phil Kaplan.

From what has been seen of Phil, experts do not think Lewis is very far off on his dope.

Kaplan has pretty much everything to make a good boxer. He is there with a wallop and has plenty of speed. Only 21 years old, he has engaged in thirty-three fights, and in most of these has put over the old crusher.

Lewis says his charge will be all set for Mickey Walker in another six months and the titleholder had better be right when they meet.

SPEED KINGS RACE SOON

Dirt Track Championship Affair at Hawthorne Next Week Draws Talented Entry List

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Louis Chevrolet, Ralph De Palma, Leon Duray, the Frenchman, Howard Wilcox, Dario Resta and Joe Boyer have entered for the American dirt track championship automobile races at the Hawthorne race track here next Sunday. The entry of Chevrolet, whose brother, Gaston, was killed on the Los Angeles speedway four years ago, and who since then has not competed in a race, was a surprise.

The races will be under direction of the American Automobile Association and Barney Oldfield probably will referee.

Oldfield has donated a silver trophy emblematic of the 1923 dirt track championship.

It is more than twelve years since automobile races were held at the famous old race track.

SPORT SHRAPNEL

By HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

There have been many interesting and important games of baseball played.

Some will never forget the world series contest in which Wamby of Cleviand made his unassisted triple play. The writer saw the game in which Babe Ruth made his homer in completion of that great record which may stand for all time. Then there were the games played abroad by the White Sox and Giants.

And while serving as sporting editor of the Paris edition of the New York Herald, I witnessed many interest diamond battles staged by Americans on the soil of France.

But for sheer interest and dramatic setting, as well as in the quality of play, the game played between the Army and Navy at Chelsea Field, London, in 1918, probably deserves first place in the history of baseball.

Dr. Edmund J. Kelly, 4261 Melrose avenue, this city, acted as official scorer in that game, and I am indebted to him for the details. Also he and James Keeley, former owner of the Chicago Record-Herald, "covered" the game for the London Daily Mail. Dr. Kelly served as a surgeon with the British armies a year before America entered the war. Subsequently he was transferred to the American forces, where he started as a lieutenant and emerged a major. He now holds a commission as major in the Reserve Corps.

* * *

He was stationed at Sidcup, Eng., at that time. During the spring of 1918 he and other baseball enthusiasts, in order to acquaint the British with our own great national pastime, organized the Anglo-American Baseball League.

This culminated in that sensational game between the Army and Navy, regarding which so little was ever heard in this country, so cluttered up were the cables with strictly war news.

The Army felt confident of victory. They had Capt. Ed Lafitte on the firing line. Lafitte had formerly pitched for Detroit, and later played in the Federal League. Still in his prime, he looked good enough to stop the Navy.

But imagine the amazement of the Army adherents when just before the game the Navy trotted out Herb Pennock. As far as they knew, Pennock was still in Boston. Fuller of Yale was catching him. Then when they saw McNally at third base for the Navy, and Dick Egan, formerly of the Reds, at second, the Army realized it was in for a real battle.

And that's what it was, Navy winning, 2 to 1, Pennock allowing only three hits.

* * *

Fine game from a strictly baseball standpoint. But to get the real picture, visualize the setting. Here were two teams from overseas playing a game wholly strange to the country in which it was staged before a crowd of 42,000, a crowd larger than the average which witnesses the ultima thule of baseball, the world series, in its native land.

Blue and khaki blended on the banked tiers. That crowd gathered from the uttermost parts of the earth—our own fighters on land and on sea, Canadians, South Africans, picturesque Anzacs, perhaps the nearest thing to wild white men in the world; Russians, turbaned warriors from Asia, here an Apache from Arizona, there a Yaqui from Mexico, and royalty was there, and the King—and Artie Latham!

Latham, once a great player, and the game's first comedian, umpired that game. He had been shaking cocktails or something else in London for several years.

The King stepped onto the field and examined the ball. Its picture was taken by English newspaper photographers. They then asked for the ball, wanted to give it to the King.

"That ball is already on its way to Washington, D. C., as a present to Woodrow Wilson," said Latham, sticking it in his pocket.

* * *

So anxious was the Daily Mail to have a true and correct account that Maj. Kelly and his little old score sheet were taken in a taxi to that newspaper office. There, while writing a technical story of the game, a page was stationed at his elbow, and the major was detained until a galley proof had been delivered. That probably was the first baseball story and box score to appear in a London paper. The box score, of course, was Sanskrit to most of the readers, so in the summary the editors ran footnotes, explaining such abbreviations as A.B., 1B., S.B., SH., and such like. Keeley's story, written in the most acute slang of baseball lexicon, was even less comprehensible to the natives.

Can you name any baseball game which should take precedence over this one, played right in the heart of a World War?

NORFOLK STAR FIRST IN ENDURANCE RACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) Aug. 4.—Norfolk Star, 3-year-old thoroughbred gelding, owned and ridden by Capt. H. E. Watkins of Fort Russell, Wyo., is winner for the second time of the 300-mile Colorado endurance ride which ended yesterday, it was announced today. Seven animals finished the ride.

JACK MEETING ALL COMERS AT SPRINGS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Jack Dempsey quit the city last night for Saratoga and today was a visitor at the track there and met all comers in the clubhouse. His camp where he will train for his September 14 bout with Luis Firpo will be hard by Saratoga on the shore of Saratoga Lake.

NO GAMES ON DAY OF HARDING'S FUNERAL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

AUBURN (N. Y.) Aug. 4.—Secretary John M. Farrel of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues today announced that the association through its national board had decreed that all games in minor baseball be suspended on the day of President Harding's funeral and that all flags at the baseball fields be displayed at half staff until after the funeral. The minor leagues group covers about twenty-five leagues and 200 baseball teams.

SEASON OPENS SOON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN JOSE, Aug. 4. — California harness-racing season begins here next Saturday.

Several innovations are being introduced to stop scoring, one of the draw backs to light harness-racing.

DIABLO DECLARED WINNER OF YACHT RACE TO HONOLULU

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HONOLULU (T. H.) Aug. 4.—The yacht Diablo, by finishing the Santa Barbara to Honolulu race last night, was declared today by Commodore A. R. Pedder of Santa Barbara to be the winner of the race although the yacht Mariner was the first to arrive from the mainland. The Mariner had an allowance of 56 minutes, 56 seconds, and the Diablo an allowance of 43 hours, 43 minutes and 59 seconds.

The Viking IV, carrying an allowance of 60 hours, 20 minutes and 4 seconds, would have won if she had appeared at 7:45 o'clock this morning. The yacht Poinsetta, the scratch boat, was forced to return to the mainland after her sails were torn by a storm.

Commodore A. R. Pedder owns the Diablo and was at the wheel during a greater part of the trip. The Diablo is a Herreshoff boat, sixty-one feet over all. She carried a crew of five.

MAGUIRE GRABS SCULL LAURELS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BALTIMORE, Aug. 4.—Edward Maguire, Buffalo policeman, won the National Singles Scull championship at the fifty-first annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen on the Potomac River here today.

Hilton Belyea, who lost the Canadian championship last Saturday, was second; Paul V. Costello of Philadelphia, national singles titleholder, third.

HACKNEY IS WINNER OF GOLF TITLE

Atlantic City Golfer Annexes Canadian Open Championship

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LAKEVIEW GOLF CLUB, TORONTO, Aug. 4.—Clarence W. Hackney of Atlantic City, N. J., today won the Canadian open golf championship with a card of 295 for seventy-two holes. His nearest rival was Tom Kerrigan of the Siwanoy Club, Mount Vernon, N. Y., who completed the rounds in 300 strokes.

Gene Sarazen, the former United States open champion was third with 301, and Jock Hutchison, Chicago, fourth with 302. The tournament was a walkover for the Americans, all of the leading Canadian players fading from the picture in the earlier rounds.

Hackney is the fifth American to win the title. It first came to the United States in 1912 when George Sargent beat a big field with 299. The late J. Douglas Edgar of Atlanta, won it in 1919, and held it in 1920. W. H. Trovinger of Birmingham, Mich., won in 1921, and Al Watrous of Redford, Mich., won in 1922. Watrous did not compete this year.

Kerrigan, who finished second today, was runner-up last year to Watrous, who had a card of 302. Kerrigan was one stroke behind.

Dinuba Takes on Fresno in Feature Game

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FRESNO, Aug. 4.—The Valley League's four-club organization swings into action tomorrow with Dinuba at Fresno and Hanford at Stockton in the opening games of the abbreviated circuit. Visalia and Madera were dropped from the league yesterday.

With Ray Keating chucking for Dinuba and Dutch Leonard on the knoll for the Tigers, the game in Fresno should furnish some thrills for the fans as these two moundsmen are conceded to be the class of the circuit. Fresno and Dinuba are tied for league leadership with two games won and one reverse since the inception of the second half of the 1923 season.

Southpaw Red Oldham will make his debut at Stockton as a member of the Hanford crew. Red was taken on yesterday when Visalia was dropped from the Al C. Joy loop. The veteran Sailor Stroud has been having trouble with his arm, and Hanford granted him a vacation in hopes his ancient cracker will regain its former vigor.

In the meantime Oldham will dish them up for Hanford. Speed Martin will twirl for Stockton.

The standings of the clubs follow:

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Per.
Fresno	3	1	.750
Dinuba	3	1	.750
Hanford	2	2	.500
Stockton	2	2	.500

STOCKTON, Aug. 4.—President Al C. Joy of the San Joaquin Valley League, has ordered all baseball games scheduled for tomorrow afternoon to stop for three minutes out of respect for the memory of the late President, W. G. Harding.

Coronado to Stage Summer Tourney Soon

According to an announcement made by Maj. Colin C. Ross, secretary of the Coronado Country Club, the Summer Golf Champion for men will be played September 13, 14, and 15, on the Coronado course. Tirty-six holes will be played on the 13th, thirty-six holes on the 14th, and the winner and runner-up play off match play thirty-six holes on Saturday the 15th.

The Coronado Country Club will award a gold medal for the best low gross in seventy-two holes, and two low net prizes for the first thirty-six and second thirty-six. The winner of the first sixteen is not permitted to win the second thirty-six. Playing this seventy-two holes under handicap will give all golfers an equal chance. The tournament will be open to all members of recognized golf clubs.

PAL MORAN FAVORITE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Pal Moran is a heavy favorite over Jack Bernstein by about 7 to 5 in their ten-round battle at the Velodrome next Wednesday night.

MOLLA MALLORY BESTS MRS. CLAYTON AT NET

Johnston and Griffin Win Tennis Doubles Event at Seabright From Williams-Washburn Team

BY FRED HAWTHORNE
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SEABRIGHT (N. J.) Aug. 4.—The thirtieth annual invitation tennis tournament on the turf courts of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club ended tonight in a series of thrilling final round matches before the greatest gallery in the history of the game at this club.

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory won permanent possession of the women's challenge cup by defeating Mrs. R. C. Clayton of England at 6-2, 6-3, in the final round of the women's singles.

The men's doubles honors were taken by William Johnston, world's singles champion, and Clarence J. Griffin of California, former national doubles champion, who defeated R. Norris Williams II, and Watson M. Washburn by a score of 6-4, 3-2, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 after two hours and two minutes of a desperately contested struggle.

OVERCOME LEAD

Williams and Washburn, who had two legs on the twin Seabright doubles challenge cup, overcame a lead of 3-0 in the last set and ran off the next four games in a row only to lose out in the end.

The women's doubles final match was an all-English affair with Miss Kathleen McKane and Mrs. Nancy Covel defeating Mrs. Geraldine Beamish and Mrs. R. C. Clayton at 6-1, 6-1, in a match distinguished by brilliant play on the part of the visitors.

Miss Eleanor Goss of New York and Brian G. C. Norton of South Africa won the mixed doubles by defeating Miss Phyllis Walsh of Philadelphia and William W. Ingraham of Harvard by a score of 6-3, 6-2, in the final round.

In the first event of the afternoon the singles match between Mrs. Mallory and Mrs. Clayton, the American national champion was always the logical winner even when she was trailing in the early stages of both sets.

The strokes had more power and in spite of this harder hitting Mrs. Mallory was in far better control of the ball. A study of the stroke analysis shows that she made less errors than the English girl and just twice as many earned points as her opponent, 11 to 9 to be exact.

The games score, 6-2, 6-3, left the American champion with more than twice as many games to her credit and that just about marked the margin of difference between the two as they played today.

FAST PLAY

The entire match required just thirty-three minutes to play, the first set being all over in eleven minutes.

Hardin Crawford of Seabright presided in the umpire's chair and Mrs. Mallory began with the service. Four successive errors by the American girl lost her the opening game, but she came back strongly by breaking through in the next, aided by two slashing drives across deep court for clean passing aces.

The English girl gave us a flash of her real form in the third game which she won on love at Mrs. Mallory's service.

She sent over a beautifully placed drive across deep court, squaring the corner and to Mallory's back hand. Two more great forcing shots resulted in the national champion netting the ball, two returns and on the last one the English girl dropped a soft return just over the net, giving Mrs. Mallory far out of position the base line.

This was the last game Mrs. Clayton was destined to win in the opening set, however, for Mallory started a rally that ripped all before it. She was now concentrating her every energy on the task before her; to do that were always remarkable for their splendid length forcing the English girl to her base line and under the increasing pressure the American champion's game, Mrs. Clayton was forced into errors, either overdriving the base lines or hitting the net. In the last five games of the set Mallory allowed her rival only two points. This will give an idea of the pace the national champion was setting, while at the same time she lost a point on an average. The second set began with Mallory holding service, but in the first set, Mrs. Clayton broke through her opponent, and with the "lone" double finished the match, followed by an ace and three nets.

MOLLA RETALIATES

Mrs. Mallory retaliated in taking the second game.

Mrs. Clayton was at her best in the next two games, both of which she won with the loss of only four points. The English star was whipping backhand drives down to the corners of deep court with amazing accuracy. Sometimes these shots scored placement, sometimes following long and brilliant backhand duels between the two players, and even when she sent her racket on the ball, Mrs. Mallory was placed on the defensive for the first time in the match.

With a lead of 3 to 1, it looked as though Mrs. Clayton might take the set and square the match, but it was not to be. Finding herself trailing, Mrs. Mallory once more raised the power of her game to meet the demands placed upon it and stormed her way through the next five games for the set and match. Results:

Point score and stroke analysis:

Mrs. Mallory vs. Mrs. Clayton												
First set—												
Mrs. Mallory	40	15	40	40	40	15	40	40	40	15	40	40
Mrs. Clayton	15	40	15	15	15	40	15	15	15	40	15	15

Stroke analysis—	Winners.	Errors.	P.L.
Mrs. Mallory	4	4	4
Mrs. Clayton	14	6	6

Second set—			
Mrs. Mallory	30	15	40
Mrs. Clayton	40	40	15

Strokes analysis—	Winners.	Errors.	P.L.
Mrs. Mallory	7	3	3
Mrs. Clayton	11	7	4

(Continued on Ninth Page)

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BASEBALL WASHINGTON PARK
SALT LAKE vs. VERNON
DOUBLE-HEADER TODAY—First Game 1:30

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The present weather creates a desire for motor cars.

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Tigers Take Pair From Mormons, 9 to 3 and 15 to 2

BENGALS ANNEX DOUBLE HORROR

Uninteresting Contests Go to Vernon Squad

Shellenback and Alten Are Winning Hurlers

Chet Chadbourne Slams Out Seven Safe Hits

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS

Billed as a double-header it turned out to be a double horror which Vernon won from Salt Lake at both ends, 10 to 2, and 10 to 2. Latter score shows that it went from bad to worse.

McCabe and Perry felt the Tiger punch in the opener, with Singleton and Blasholder serving as shock absorbers in the gloaming ruling. Shellenback and Alten repulsed the Utes.

Chet Chadbourne celebrated the losing carnival by driving out seven hits in ten times at bat, getting one out of five in the opening fuss.

McCABE DILUTED

"Deadly Dick" McCabe proved a very diluted proposition in the second, and was pernicious only to himself. For the Bengals he was a species of tender nutriment. So Hank's men shelved the game for themselves with five runs in the last frame. Ten men took a turn at them either hit or walked. That is as good as the hit and run. Frank Shellenback, a pitcher, and Jack Warner, were the only ones McCabe seemed capable of retiring. At this didn't make three. McCabe proved himself a genius at forces by retiring Warner twice, and in that way getting the required aggregate. Jack started the inning with an out and finished it in the same inauspicious manner. But there were plenty of auspices between these two events. It was on this inning that Chet Chadbourne started his career of five straight singles.

Two more in the second added to this flock of five made it evident by the simple process of computing that McCabe had suffered enough for what had been designed as an afternoon of pleasure for all concerned. So McCabe was benched, and Roscoe Perry went out and clambered onto the burning bridge. Perry fired a few stray shots at him for three runs, but the battle at that time was desultory and uninviting, as the Utes were able to use Shellenback for only two scoring runs.

ALTEN IN CONFLICT

Baseball pastime, which brought Irvin Alten into conflict with the mighty Salt Lake pitchers, also was a polluted entertainment.

For four rounds the Bengals ran around John Singleton like hoops around a barrel, and by the end of that time, John felt like a three-ring circus. So, in the fifth, Harry Blasholder of Santa Ana was sent out to paddle around in the stormy seas of defeat. He stopped the delugo for the nonce, as is sometimes said, but in the sixth, the conflagration broke out afresh on all sides of him. Nine batted, and five scored.

WASTE AMMUNITION

Meantime the Utes were giving an unusual demonstration of wasting one's ammunition. They performed the really extraordinary feat of slamming Alten for twelve hits in six rounds and dragging only one run out of the mess. Salt Lake hit everywhere except in the pitcher, which were about the only places where Alten pitched. In fourth, visitors used more conservation. Leslie bunching a triple with Strand's double for a run.

Dr. J. V. Morrow, vice-president of the Portland club, who is visiting here, came up and mingled with the intellectuals and the press box, where he was regaled with a choice assortment of dues words from the official scorer. These were not directed at the eminent doctor, but at those responsible for the great national pastime served in this exaggerated form. The score:

SALT LAKE

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Warner, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Chadbourne, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hugh, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Strand, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Schneider, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
McMillan, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Rader, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Sawyer, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Wolf, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	2	5	24	11	0

VERNON

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Warner, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	0
Cheek, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hilliard, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
D. Murray, 1b	4	2	3	10	0	0
Sawyer, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
D. Mur'y, s	4	0	0	2	3	0
Rader, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Singleton, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	36	6	8	23	7	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Salt Lake	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0—2
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	6—10

SUMMARY

Errors—Strand, Hilliard, Sawyer, Rader 2, Singleton. Two-base hits—Warner, Chadbourne, Hilliard, D. Murray, Singleton. Sacrifice hits—Hugh, Schneider, Rader, Singleton. Stolen bases—Chadbourne, Hilliard, Sawyer, D. Murray. Double plays—Wolf to Strand; Warner to Sawyer to D. Murray. Bases on balls—Off Wolf 1, Singleton 1. Struck out—By Wolf 2, Singleton 3. Hit by pitcher—By Wolf (Cheek). Passed ball—Rader. Time of game—1 hr. 45 min. Umpires—Casey and Perry.

HOLLOCHER HAS JUMPED CUBS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Charley Hollocher has jumped the Cubs. The captain and shortstop of the Northside team departed with his family for his home in St. Louis Friday night without consulting any of the officials of the Cubs about the move.

Hollocher complained of being ill ever since an attack of influenza which he contracted during the winter. During the training season Hollocher deserted the team at the Catalina Island camp and returned to St. Louis, declaring that he was unable to play because of an attack of stomach trouble.

TWIN BILL IS DIVIDED BY ANGELS

Ducks Take First Affair, but Seraphs Win Second in Tenth Frame

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 4.—Portland won the first game, 8 to 6, and Los Angeles the second, a ten inning affair, 5 to 4, of a bloodthirsty double-header today. The Angels got away to a six-run lead off Schroeder in the first and second innings of the first game, including Smith's homer, but Crumpler went in and held them scoreless thereafter and the Beavers pounded out five homers themselves, knocked Crandall out of the box and won. In the second game the Angels made five errors, but atoned for it by three home runs, two by Griggs and one by Wallie Hood, who made two of the errors. They nosed out in the tenth after Hugh's homer in the ninth had tied it up. Score:

First game:

LOS ANGELES

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Smith, 2b	5	1	1	1	1	0
Krug, 2b	5	1	2	2	4	0
O'Neil, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Griggs, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Hood, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Carroll, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
McAuley, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Butler, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Crandall, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
P. Jones, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Baldwin, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	6	24	9	0

PORTLAND

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Wolfer, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
McCann, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Brazill, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Poole, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Grow, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hood, ss	4	2	2	1	4	1
Ellis, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Schroeder, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Crumpler, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
King, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	6	8	24	12	1

x—Batted for P. Jones in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Los Angeles	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
Base hits	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Portland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2
Base hits	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Krug 2, Brazill. Double-play—Shroeder 2; Crandall 7 plus. Winning pitcher—Crumpler. Losing pitcher—Jones. Runs responsible for—Schroeder 4; Crandall 2; Jones 1. Sacrifice hits—By Schroeder 1; Crandall 2; Crumpler 4. Bases on balls—Off Schroeder 2; Crandall 1; Jones 1. Hits—Off Schroeder 7; Crandall 1; Jones 1. Struck out—By Schroeder 1; Crandall 1; Crumpler 6. Passed ball—Ellis. Time—2 hrs. Umpires—Carroll and Casey.

Second game:

LOS ANGELES

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Smith, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Krug, 2b	5	1	1	1	4	0
O'Neil, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Griggs, 1b	3	1	1	13	0	0
Hood, cf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Carroll, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
McAuley, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Baldwin, c	4	0	1	7	1	0
Powder, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	4	9	30	14	0

PORTLAND

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Wolfer, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
McCann, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Brazill, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Poole, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Grow, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hood, ss	4	0	1	1	3	1
Ellis, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Thomas, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	0	3	18	10	1

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Los Angeles	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—4
Base hits	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—5
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Krug, Brazill, Hood 2, Powder, Brazill. Double-play—Brazill to Grow. Losing pitcher—Powder. Left on bases—Los Angeles 5; Portland 5. Bases on balls—Off Powder 2; Middleton 1; Thomas 1. Struck out—By Powder 1; Middleton 2; Thomas 1. Passed ball—Ellis. Two-base hits—McCann, Carroll, Powder. Double plays—Smith to Krug to Griggs; McCann to Poole. Time—1 hr. 50 min. Umpires—Casey and Carroll.

BEZDEK COMPLETES SUMMER COACHING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

STATE COLLEGE (Pa.) Aug. 4. Present and future athletic coaches, more than fifty in number, who are enrolled for the course in athletic coaching of the Pennsylvania State College summer session, have just completed four strenuous weeks under the direction of Hugo Bezdek, director of athletics at the Nittany institution. In that time they have been given a liberal dose of both the theory and practice of football and baseball.

Bezdek completed his part of the course today and track coach Nate Cartmell will take over the class during the remaining two weeks of the session and bring out the fundamentals of successful track coaching. Cartmell arrived here today and will begin work on Monday.

GOLFERS WILL HONOR HARDING FRIDAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The executive committee of the United States Golf Association, of which President Harding was a honorary member, requested all golfers throughout the country to refrain from play Friday during the funeral services for the late President.

Through J. Frederick Byers, the executive committee paid the tribute to the late President:

"On the links where he spent the few cherished hours during which he was permitted to relax and discard the cares of office, Warren Gamaliel Harding was always the same delightful, wholesome gentleman that endeared him to the world."

GORE IS WINNER IN GOLF SWEEPSTAKES

J. F. Gore won the class A honors in the Los Angeles Country Club's weekly club sweepstakes yesterday afternoon by shooting the course in medal play against par, finishing 6 down, 5 handicap, 1 down.

In class B, George A. Fitch was low man, with a score of 8 down, 7 handicap, 1 down.

BREAK GROUND FOR CLUB SOON

Work to Start August 16 on Great Building

Southern California Athletic Body is Booming

Golf Course at Elsinore is Under Construction

Ground will be broken and building operations begun on the $2,000,000 club building of the Southern California Athletic and Country Club on its Wilshire-Boulevard property Thursday, August 16, according to a recent announcement by President C. S. Reed.

Fitting ceremonies will be held, marking this great event of giving to Southern California not only its greatest club building, but the greatest building of its kind in the United States. Men prominent in the civic and civilian life of Los Angeles will participate in these initial building exercises, and the major portion of the club's present membership of 1500 will be in attendance. The exercises will be held in the afternoon, the hour to be later announced by the committee.

This big club proposition, which provides not only the magnificent structure for Los Angeles, but a complete country club building at Lake Elsinore, together with a pier, pavilion, golf courses, aviation and athletic fields on an estate comprising 14,000 acres, calls for total expenditure close to $4,000,000, financed by the joint ownership of members.

SPLENDID LINKS

Much of the construction work at Lake Elsinore is under way and its first championship golf course will be ready for play in February. A commodious golf clubhouse will be in readiness in the early autumn for club members who may journey to the lake to enjoy the dove, quail, deer and duck hunting. Work on the main clubhouse will begin simultaneously with that on the Los Angeles building.

This big club has among its most active workers for success some of the most prominent business and professional men of Southern California, who constitute a membership drive committee. Membership is by invitation only, and to those who have been proposed for membership a strong personal appeal is being made by the committee, consisting of R. P. Sherman, Roy Seeley, D. W. Pontius, Gurney E. Newlin, Mayor George E. Cryer, P. G. Winnett, E. P. Barker and Howard J. Latimer, to affiliate in this movement for advancing the interests of the entire district and to further demonstrate the public spirit which has already made Southern California the most popular of all recreation and business centers.

MOLLA BESTS MRS. CLAYTON

(Continued from Eighth Page)

Mrs. Clayton	6	10	6	9	9

Results:

	Num.	Outs.	P.L.	B.A.	D.P.
Mrs. Mallory	19	12	10	6	1
Mrs. Clayton	16	24	9	3	0

Total scores:

	Sets	Games	Points	Earned	Bruts
Mrs. Mallory	2	13	58	19	23
Mrs. Clayton	0	9	41	9	40

Miss Eleanor Goss and Brian I. C. Norton won the mixed doubles by defeating Miss Phyllis Walsh and W. W. Ingraham at 6-3, 6-2 in the final round match. The winners formed an unbeatable combination.

After one of the most stirring doubles matches ever played on American courts, William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, former national doubles title-holders defeated by Norris Williams II and Watson M. Washburn, twice winners of the Seabright challenge bowl, by a score of 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

PLAYS BRILLIANTLY

I have watched Johnston in most of his great doubles matches for the last ten years, but I never remember seeing the little marvel of the courts play more brilliant "heady" doubles than he did today.

Every man of the four played brilliant spectacular tennis today. Johnston, in my opinion, was the leader in all-around effectiveness, taking the match as a whole but Williams was only a shade behind him in this respect. Some of the lightning fast volleying exchanges between these two foemen of old were nothing less than super-tennis. The ball traveled back and forth over the net so fast that the eye could not follow its flight.

Griffin faltering in the last set after he and Johnston led at 3-0, came back with a remarkable rally in the closing stages of the struggle after Williams and Washburn had taken four games in a row for a lead of 4-3. It was a most dangerous situation for the Californians after having what looked like an overwhelming lead cut down in the space of a few minutes to leave them trailing. All seemed lost with Griffin, very tired, and Johnston himself falling into errors on easy shots. But Griffin proved he had the heart of a champion by coming to life and playing his best tennis of the match. It was a plain case of mind overpowering weariness, unsteadiness and other failings.

LAUNCHES ATTACK

Acting on the advice of Johnston, Griffin started a relentless assault on Washburn who was all in and almost ready to drop. Under the combined attack of the Californians Washburn wilted and made error after error. It was not necessary to pound the ball at the New Yorker but just to keep "feeding" it to him. Williams tried desperately to save his partner but nothing could hold back Johnston and Griffin now and they won four out of the next five games for the set and match.

SUMMARIES

Women's singles—Final round: Mrs. Molla Mallory defeated Mrs. R. C. Clayton, 6-2, 6-2.

Women's doubles—Final round: Mrs. Kathleen McKane and Mrs. Nancy Covell defeated Mrs. Geraldine E. Beamish and Mrs. R. C. Clayton, 6-1, 6-1.

Men's doubles—Final round: William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin defeated Wilson M. Washburn and S. Norris Williams II, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

Mixed doubles—Final round: Miss Eleanor Goss and Brian Norton defeated Miss Phyllis Walsh and William Ingraham, 6-3, 6-2.

FAIR RACKETERS NAMED FOR TEAM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, Miss Helen Wills, Miss Eleanor Goss and Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman have been selected to represent the United States against the British team in the international matches at Forest Hills, August 10 and 11. The British players are Miss Kathleen McKane, Mrs. Geraldine Beamish, Mrs. B. C. Covell and Mrs. R. C. Clayton.

SENATORS AND OAKS EACH WIN

Split Double-Header; Commuters Take Four Straight Games

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, Aug. 4.—Oakland and Sacramento split even in a double-header here today, Oakland winning the first game, 5 to 3, and Sacramento taking the second, 1 to 0. Oakland's victory was the fourth straight it had scored over Sacramento and assured it of the series.

Oakland won its game in the first inning, when it scored four of its five runs. Massey singled and was forced out at second by Cooper, who then scored on Brubaker's triple. Later, Baker tripled, scoring three runners.

The second game was a pitchers' battle between Krause and Thompson. Cooper was the only Oak who could hit Thompson. Scores:

First game:

SACRAMENTO

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Koop, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Neal'y, ss-2b	3	1	2	3	2	0
Cochran, cf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Schang, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Mellon's, 1b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Bryan, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Elgin, 2b	4	0	1	0	4	0
McGin'n, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Prough, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Koehler, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rohwer, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	7	18	12	0

OAKLAND

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Massey, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Cooper, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Brubaker, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Knight, lb	3	0	1	9	0	0
Arlett, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Baker, c	4	1	2	5	0	0
Madden, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Krause, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	34	3	8	25	8	0

x—Batted for McGinnis in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Sacramento	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—3
Base hits	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0—4
Oakland	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—5
Base hits	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	2	1—8

SUMMARY

Error—Arlett. Runs responsible for—Prough, 3; Krause, 2. Stolen bases—Koop, Neal'y, Cochran, Bryan, Massey, Cooper, Brubaker, Knight. Two-base hits—Brubaker, Baker. Three-base hits—Massey, Cooper. Sacrifice hits—Bryan, Elgin, Brubaker, Krause. Double plays—Neal'y to Mellon's; Massey, Cooper to Knight. Bases on balls—Off Prough, 1; Krause, 1. Hits off Prough, 7 in 7 innings; off Krause, 8 in 2 innings. Struck out—By Prough, 1; Krause, 1. Passed balls—Schang, Baker. Time of game—1 hr. 45m. Umpires—Reardon and Finney.

Second game:

SACRAMENTO

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Koop, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Neal'y, 2b	3	0	1	1	2	0
J. Rohw'r, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Koehler, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Mellon's, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Bryan, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Elgin, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Thompson, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	0	2	21	7	0

OAKLAND

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Massey, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Cooper, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Brubaker, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Catlett, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Knight, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Arlett, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Baker, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Read, s	3	0	0	1	1	0
Madden, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Thomas, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	0	3	27	10	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0—2
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—2

SUMMARY

Errors—Knight, Brubaker. Runs responsible for—Krause, 1. Struck out—By Thompson, 6; by Krause, 1. Bases on balls—Off Thompson, 1; of Krause, 1. Stolen bases—Brubaker, Knight. Sacrifice hit—Madden. Time of game—1h. 60m. Umpires—Reardon and Finney.

YACHTS RACE SOON FOR "TIMES" TROPHY

The annual yacht race for the famous "Times Cup" will be staged at the harbor next Saturday over the Point Vincent course under the auspices of the California Yacht Club. The start will be between the end of the breakwater and the judge's boat, the racers sailing around the Point Vincent buoy and finishing at the starting line. The warning gun will be fired at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the preparatory gun at 1:05 and the starting gun at 1:10.

The race is open to all yachts from 16 feet to 35 feet racing rating. The cup was won last year by Frank A. Garbott and Matt Walsh with the fast "R" sloop, California. Keen competition is anticipated in Saturday's race.

JONES DESERVES HIS TITLE

Atlanta's Youthful Golfer Thoroughly Earned American Open Championship, Says Hagen

BY WALTER HAGEN

Former American and British Open Champion

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

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Someone dropped the remark within my hearing recently that Bobby Jones was a great surprise in the recent open championship. We golfers do not think that his winning was a fluke by any means. One day at the Inwood Club I heard of a book being made on the players and I was anxious to find out just how the odds were laid.

Bobby Jones was quoted at something like 25 to 1, which was a great surprise to me, and immediately I wanted to know just how the odds were figured out. Here was young Jones a contender from the very first day, because of his remarkable showing at Skokie last year. I asked if his fact had been overlooked, but was told that last year was another tournament and that this year Jones could not hope to keep his game on such a high plane.

Jones always has a chance in high-class golf competition. When he played with Harry Vardon three years ago at Inverness the famous British golfer was very much impressed with Bobby's golf. Vardon told me that he was the finest amateur player that he had ever had the pleasure of watching. He meant it, too, I had not at that time seen a great deal of Jones's play, but since then I have had the opportunity of seeing Bobby perform, and perform in such a way as to lead me to believe that he is all if not more than Vardon said about him.

IS SUPREME

As a stylist he has no equal. This comes from learning his game early in life and acquiring good form while very young. I have been told that Bobby has been playing golf almost twenty years and he is only a lad of 21 now. This may be exaggerating it a little, but, the fact is, Jones was able to handle a golf club in some sort of fashion almost as soon as he was able to walk around nine holes. Stewart Maiden brought Jones out and there was no more interested spectator at Inwood than Stewart, who followed Bobby every step of the way and was keenly interested in seeing him land the big title.

KNOWS 'EM ALL

Bobby is possessed with one of the best swings in the game. His style is all that could be desired and with perfect timing he obtains a very long ball. I know of no player in the country who is farther down the course than Jones. All of this is a great aid to scoring as it leaves little to do. In his play-off at Inwood, I observed that Jones was from twenty to thirty yards ahead of Cruikshank on every tee shot. One expert who kept tab remarked that Jones was never forced to play the odd and this is a tremendous advantage for anyone.

BUSHERS CLASH IN FAST GAMES

Forty-two Teams Swing Into Action Today

Hollywood and White Sox in Feature Tilt

Kant-Skores After Scalp of Compton Crew

BY JOE BUSH

Forty-two Greater Southern California Baseball Association teams will swing into action today and a number of hard-fought contests are expected. The Hollywood-L. A. White Sox struggle, which will be played at White Sox Park, is doped to turn into the feature game as the two clubs are evenly matched.

Both the White Sox and Hollywooders have recently strengthened their clubs, the former having added several eastern colored stars to roster, while Bo Green, former player in the Southern Association, will play third base for the Hollywood bunch. Manager Carleton also signed up First Sacker Harper to play with Hollywood.

Manager Jasper of the White Sox has reserved a section in the grand stand for the Hollywood rooters. Following are the lineups of the two clubs:

Hollywood—Green, third base; Bauman, left field; Delporta, centerfield; Harper, first base; McLaine, catcher; Dunoga, right field; Wall, shortstop; Kaufmann and Arnold, bases; Rolling, Rankin and Kaunitz, pitchers.

White Sox—Ward, left field; Wilson, right field; Williams, shortstop; Pullen, catcher; Kyle, first base; Butcher, center field; Riddle, third base; Fouts, second base; Hinder, Woods and Kientzner, pitcher.

Another feature game on for tomorrow will be staged at Compton with the Compton Firemen, who have won their last twelve games, meeting the Kant-Skore Pistons, a speedy organization composed of former high school stars. Buckley and Nolan will be the opposing pitchers.

Barry's Class Hats clash with the fast going La Habra Oilers. After a layoff of four weeks Ernie Webb's Hynes squad will stage a comeback on its own lot, meeting Palomar. The First National Bank club tangles with the C. F. Braun and Company nine at Alhambra in what is expected to be another fast game. The Montebello Merchants journey to Downey for a game with Oscar Williams' sluggers. The Bailey-Schmitz aggregation hooks up with the Los Angeles Chinese. The Azusa-Cox-Hass, Whittier American Legion, Simon Brick Company and the W. H. Pickett-Venice games were called off in memory of President Harding. The schedule follows:

The Azusa-Cox-Hass, Whittier American Legion-Simon Brick Company and the W. H. Pickett-Venice games were called off in memory of President Harding.

CITY LEAGUE

Pasadena W.O.W. at Echo Park.
Howitzer Company, One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry vs. Los Angeles Japanese at Ross Snyder No. 2.
Naval Aviations at Watts.
Hollywood vs. Bay Rur No. 2, at Hancock playground.
Fremont W.O.W. at Rose Garden.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

El Monte vs. Cox-Hass, at Brookside Park, postponed.
Hollywood Merchants at White Sox Park.
Western L'Ouvrard vs. Montebello Oilers, at Montebello.
Montebello Merchants at Downey.
Palomar at Hynes.
Kant-Skore Pis...ns at Compton.
Hite A.C. vs. Venice Hardware, at Salt Lake playgrounds.
Atlas Cubs at Redlands.
Roller-Skatelite Company vs. Los Angeles Chinese.
Los Angeles I.O.O.F. vs. El Monte I.O.O.F., at El Monte.
Barry's Classy Hats at La Habra.
W. H. Pickett at Venice, postponed.
Rose Hill No. 7 vs. Vernon Park Art Shop.
Whittier American Legion vs. Simon Brick at Simons, postponed.
First National Bank vs. C. F. Braun, at Alhambra.
Alta Loma at Azusa.

LEADERS IN COAST LEAGUE

BATTERS

	G.	A.B.	H.	P.c.
Strand, Salt Lake	120	513	210	.410
Hilton, San Francisco	121	486	174	.363
Kelly, San Francisco	120	466	167	.358
Koehler, Sacramento	101	386	135	.351
Hood, Los Angeles	114	439	151	.344

HOME RUNS

Strand, Salt Lake	23
Rohwer, Seattle	20
Lewis, Salt Lake	19
Shannon, Salt Lake	18
Hilton, San Francisco	18

LEADING PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Courtney, San Francisco	15	4	.789
Jacobs, Seattle	14	5	.737
Yarrison, Portland	12	5	.706
Geary, San Francisco	14	6	.700
Prough, Sacramento	12	5	.706
McCabe, Salt Lake	10	5	.667

Compiled by Lee Moriarty.

G.K. Baker

August Sale of

Men's Shoes

In All Leathers, Colors and Sizes

70 Styles Reduced

(Just Added—10 New Lines)

Former Price $7.50 and $8.50 NOW $5.85

Former Price $8.50 NOW $6.85

Former Price $10.00 NOW $7.85

Note: All shoes on sale taken from our regular stock and reduced

G.K. Baker

629-451-410 So. Broadway

412 W. 7th St. 311 W. 5th St.

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland Detroit

Bullocks

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's August Clearance

"The One Sale of the Year"

—Golfers will find economies galore that are not listed here.

—Bullock's August Clearance is an occasion when much odd stock and broken lines are cleared away at almost ridiculous prices.

—The opportunity that this sale offers to golfers to save should be seized with alacrity.

Listing a number of strong Values—the outcome of preparations made by Bullock's Golf Shop for Bullock's August Clearance—

On Sale Monday

—No one in need of good Golf Equipment should ignore the savings which these, and many other features, hold in store.

—50 Fancy front Sweaters in a variety of colors..... $9.95

—50 Bristol Steel Shafted Drivers, Brassies and Spoons..... $4.95

—240 pairs fine Imported Golf Hose..... $2.95

—50 Complete Golf Sets..... $8.95

(Including 3-stay canvas bag, driver of brassie, mid-iron, mashie and putter.)

—250 good Cotton and light Oxford Shirts in white only..... $1.55

—100 dozen Golf Balls, reduced to a dozen for..... $4.50

—Bullock's Golf Shop—"Golfers' Headquarters"—Bullock's Hill Street Building—Entrance on Hill Street.

SUDS WALLOP SEAL TRIO AND NAB TILT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Aug. 4.—Seattle hammered three San Francisco pitchers hard today, and won the fourth game of the series, 12 to 1. Ray Hohwer hit his twenty-first home run of the season, and Gardner won his fifteenth victory. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Compton, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Yaks, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Wilson, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Jacobs, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Killefer, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Allen, ss	4	0	1	2	4	0
Kallio, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Courtney, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	1	6	21	9	0

SEATTLE

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lane, lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Mantle, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Griffin, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Eldred, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Rohwer, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Uhle, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Baldwin, 3b	4	1

Cleveland Downs Huggmen—New York Crushes Twirler Luque

INDIANS PLUG YANKEES HARD

Three Huggmen Heavers Get Awful Lacing

Senators Again Hang It on St. Louis Browns

Ehmke Holds Ye White Sox to Six Bingles

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The Cleveland Club took the first game from the New York Yankees here today, 13 to 7, battering three Yankee pitchers for thirteen hits, two of which were home runs by Ryan Brower, who batted in five runs. Jamieson collected four hits. Babe Ruth was presented with a 27-piece silver set by the Knights of Columbus of Lyndhurst, Long Island. Score:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Totals	41	13	12	27	13	1

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Totals	37	7	11	24	11	1

x—Batted for Pruett in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY

Errors—Pruett, Ruth, Bengough. Two-base hits—Speaker, Ruth, Smith. Three-base hits—Brower, Bengough. Home runs—Brower, Bengough. Stolen bases—Ward, Speaker. Sacrifice hits—Ward, Speaker. Double plays—Ward, Pratt and Hofmann; Ward, Pratt and Hofmann. Left on bases—Cleveland, 11; New York, 7. Bases on balls—Off Uhle, 1; Shawkey, 1; Pruett, 1; Zachary, 1; Jones, 1. Struck out—By Uhle, 3; Shawkey, 1; Pruett, 2; Zachary, 2; Jones, 1. Hits—Off Shawkey, 6 in 2 1-3 innings; Pruett, 5 in 5 2-3; Zachary, 2 in 1 1-3; Jones, 4 in 3. Winning pitcher—Russell. Losing pitcher—Shawkey. Umpires—Rowland, Connolly and Connolly. Time—2h. 10m.

OH YOU EHMKE!

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Ehmke held Chicago to six hits today while Boston made eleven hits, eight of them doubles off Leverette and Blankenship, the result being a Boston victory, 8 to 1. Mayor Devere of Chicago saw the game. The Boston club left early tonight for Detroit where it plays tomorrow, leaving Detroit to play the Tigers here Monday. Score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Totals	33	1	6	24	12	1

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Totals	34	8	11	27	7	0

x—Batted for Happy in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY

Errors—Mostil, Sheely, Hapgood 2; Fewster, Pittenger. Two-base hits—Pittenger, Burns, Rabbitt. Home runs—Rabbitt, McMillan. Stolen bases—Mostil, Collins, Felix, Pittenger, Rabbitt, Fewster, J. Collins, Mostil. Double plays—E. Collins to Mostil to Rabbitt. Bases on balls—Off Leverette 1; Blankenship 1; Hankes 1. Struck out—By Leverette 1; Hankes 6; Blankenship 3; Leverette 1. Hits—Off Leverette 9 in 7 innings; Blankenship 2. Hit by pitcher—By Leverette, Pittenger. Losing pitcher—Leverette. Umpires—Hildebrand, Hilmes and Evans. Time—1h. 50 min.

POOR CONNIE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—Philadelphia Athletics lost their twelfth straight game today when Detroit won the first of a scheduled double-header, 14 to 4. Rain fell during the latter part of the game and the second game was postponed. Late in the game Manager Mack sent Wood, formerly of Tulane University, to second base and Rowland, from Rocky Mount, N. C., took Perkins's place behind the bat. The one big thrill of the game was a triple play by the Athletics in third inning. With Blue on second and Jones on first, Cobb sent to Galloway who threw to Scheer, getting Blue off second. Scheer relayed the ball to Hauser, nipping Jones. Score:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Totals	39	14	15	27	10	1

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Totals	37	4	10	27	10	1

SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY

Errors — Haney, Bigney, Wood, Miller, 2; Fewster, Rentzel, Scheer. Two-base hits—Witek, 2; Holmes, Scheer, Mostoll, Haney, Pratt. Home runs—Jones, Haney. Sacrifice hits—Blue, Jones, Bassler, Dauss, McGowan. Double play—Haney to Haney to Blue. Triple play—Galloway to Scheer to Hauser. Bases on balls—Off Dauss, 1; off Rentzel, 2; off Bassler, 1; off Mails, 1; by Rentzel, 1. Struck out—By Dauss, 1; by Rentzel, 1. Hits—Off Rentzel, 7 in 4 innings; off Mails, 8 in 5 innings. Losing pitcher—Haney. Umpires—Nallin and Moriarty. Time of game—2h. 5m.

MIKE DUNDEE TAKES ON ERNIE GOOZEMAN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Aug. 4.—Ernie Geozeman, Milwaukee, and Mike Dundee, Rock Island, featherweight boxers, today were matched to meet in a ten-round bout in Milwaukee on the 14th inst.

Dundee is challenger for the junior lightweight title now held by Johnny Dundee. Eddie Boehme, Milwaukee, and Eddie Barr, Pittsburg, lightweights, will provide the other half of a double wind-up.

ST. JAMES FIRST IN SARATOGA TURF RACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SARATOGA SPRINGS (N. Y.) Aug. 4.—St. James, ridden by Earl Sande, won the United States Hotel stakes for 2-year-olds today. Mino and Gold Bug of Harry Payne Whitney's stable ran second and third, respectively. The time for the six furlongs was 1:12 4-5.

NO BOXING BOUTS IN NEW YORK WEDNESDAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

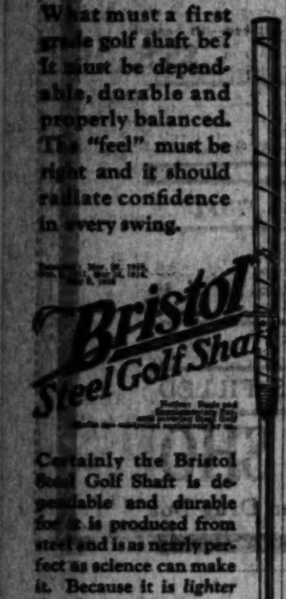
NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The New York State Athletic commission today directed that all boxing contests in the State scheduled on the day of the funeral services at Washington for the late President Harding be postponed.

America's Davis cup tennis team of four men must be named ten days before the challenge round competition, which means that the committee must announce its decision on August 21.

Durable—Uniform and Dependable

—puts confidence in your play

What must a first grade golf shaft be? It must be dependable, durable and properly balanced. The "feel" must be right and it should radiate confidence in every swing.



Certainly the Bristol Steel Golf Shaft is dependable and durable for it is produced from steel and is as nearly perfect as science can make it. Because it is *lighter* than hickory the balance is where you want it—nearer the head. Ask the thousands of golfers now using it about the "feel" and "hang". In addition to all this the Bristol Steel Golf Shaft will not warp, rust or crack.

They come in all degrees of whippiness to satisfy every demand.

Bristol Steel Shafted Clubs can be obtained at good sporting goods departments and from most of the professionals at the golf clubs. Try them before buying any new clubs.

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BRISTOL, CONN.



To get the most fun out of fishing you should have the best tackle. Real fishermen know this, that is why they invariably demand Bristol Steel Fishing Rods. Meek and Blue Grass Reels and Kingfisher Silk Fishing Lines. They are made to catch fish.

Prices for Bristol, Meek and Kingfisher Catalogs.

AUTO CROOKS NAB EIGHT MACHINES

Eight machines were stolen from the streets of Los Angeles yesterday. The stolen cars and their numbers follow:

1923 Chevrolet touring, 624781.
1921 Studebaker roadster, 243206.
1921 Studebaker coupe, 870843.
1923 Chevrolet touring, 1097570.
1918 Ford sedan, 3718106.
1922 Maxwell touring, 5719917.
1922 Maxwell touring, 4618838.
1923 Hudson coupe, 1625344.

Anyone seeing any of the above machines notify either the police department or the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

GIANTS WALLOP LUQUE

Cincy Heaver Gets an Awful Basting; Cubs-Dodgers Split; Williams Hits Twenty-eighth

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI (O.) Aug. 4.—The champion Giants increased their lead over the Reds to four full games by winning the first of a five-game series here today, 14 to 4, before more than 20,000 fans. Luque, who had beaten the New York club three times this season, shutting them out twice, was pounded fiercely and was knocked out of the box in the fifth when the visitors scored five earned runs on five clean hits and a pass.

Harris, who has won both of his starts for the Reds, was also ineffective, allowing ten hits and seven runs in the seventh and eighth rounds. Ryan pitched great ball until the final innings when he weakened slightly with his game well in hand. Meusel and Jackson each got four hits out of five times at bat, the latter making a home run in the seventh. It was the first game that the Giants have won at Redland Field this season. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Totals	37	14	16	27	12	0

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Totals	37	4	11	27	15	1

x—Batted for Harris in 8th.
xx—Batted for Mitchell in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY

Errors—Pinelli, Two-base hits—Harper, Bush, Duncan, Meusel, Kelly, Jackson, Snyder, Ryan. Three-base hits—Bush, Johns. Home runs—Jackson, Stolen bases—Kelly, Barnhart. Sacrifice hits—Young. Double play—Jackson to Fonseca to Kelly. Bases on balls—Off Luque, 1; off Ryan, 2; off Harris, 1; off Mitchell, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Harris (Ryan). Losing pitcher—Luque. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time of game—1h. 57m.

EACH WIN GAME

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Chicago retained its hold on fourth place today by dividing honors in a double-header with Brooklyn. The visitor won the first, 7 to 3, behind the great pitching of "Dazzy" Vance, who registered his eighth consecutive victory. The locals shut out the Dodgers in the second game, 3 to 0, Osborne holding Brooklyn to six scattered hits while Grimes had one bad inning in which he was hit hard. Score:

First game:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Totals	34	7	9	24	14	1

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Totals	31	3	7	27	12	1

x—Batted for Ehrett in 8th.
xx—Batted for Kaufman in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY

Errors—T. Griffith, French, Adams. Two-base hit—Fournier. Three-base hit—Doherty. Home run—Adams. Stolen bases—Adams, Doherty. Sacrifice hits—Statz, Adams. Double plays—Tierney to Statz; Sacrifice hits—Statz, Adams. Double plays—Kaufmann, Adams, Elliott; T. Griffith, Doherty. Bases on balls—Off Vance, 4; Osborne, 1. Struck out—By Vance, 4. Wild pitch—Vance. Umpires—Pfennig and Pfirman. Time—1h. 55m.

Second game:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Totals	29	0	6	21	12	0

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Totals	29	3	11	27	13	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Grantham, Statz. Three-base hits—Miller, Statz. Sacrifice hits—Grimes, Ehrett. Bases on balls—Off Osborne, 1; Grimes, 3. Struck out—By Osborne, 2; Grimes, 3. Umpires—Pfirman and Pfennig. Time—1h. 20m.

FIFTY-FIFTY TILT

PITTSBURG (Pa.) Aug. 4.—Pittsburg and Philadelphia divided a double-header today, Philadelphia winning the first, 4 to 2, and the Pirates the second, 4 to 3. In the first game Philadelphia bunched three hits in the fifth inning for as many runs. Williams's home run drive in that inning, which scored one run ahead of him, was the first to go over the right-field fence this season. A drizzling rain in the second game bothered both Weinert and Morrison, and accounted for wild pitches. Schmidt's hand was split in the eighth and he was replaced by Gooch. Scores:

First game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Totals	34	4	9	27	11	1

PITTSBURG	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Totals	33	2	11	27	13	0

x—Batted for Gooch in 7th.
xx—Batted for S. Adams in 7th.
xxx—Batted for Hamilton in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY

Errors—Maranville. Two-base hit—Sand. Home run—Williams. Stolen base—Wilson. Sacrifice hits—Ring, Bigbee. Double plays—Tierney to Sand to Hoke; Sand to Wilson to Hoke. Bases on balls—Off Ring, 4; Adams, 2. Struck out—By Ring, 3; Hamilton, 1. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Pittsburg, 9. Umpires—McCormack and O'Day. Time—1h. 34m.

Second game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Totals	34	3	7	24	9	0

PITTSBURG	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Totals	29	4	8	27	9	0

x—Batted for Hoke in 9th.
xx—Batted for Weinert in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY

Errors — Grimm, Morrison. Two-base hits—Rawlings, 2. Sacrifice hits—Barnhart. Double play—Sand to Tierney to Hoke. Bases on balls—Off Weinert, 2; off Morrison, 2. Struck out—By Weinert, 4; by Morrison, 4. Wild pitches—Weinert, 2; Morrison, 1. Winning pitcher—Morrison. Losing pitcher—Weinert. Umpires—O'Day and McCormick. Time of game—1h. 29m.

BOTH TO BOSTON

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.—Boston took both games from the Cardinals here today, the first, 4 to 2, and the second, 7 to 4, in eleven innings. A homer by Southworth in the final inning decided the second game in favor of Boston. The Cardinals had gained an early lead but were unable to keep it.

The first contest was decided in the opening inning when the visitors scored all their runs on six straight singles and a wild pitch, before a man was retired. North, who relieved Haines in the first game, held Boston to two scattered hits after the first inning.

Kopshaw, a young catcher obtained recently from the Appalachian League, made his first appearance in the second game and broke into the hit column with a two-bagger. Scores:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Totals	31	4	8	27	17	0

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Totals	33	2	6	27	14	0

x—Batted for Myers in 9th.
xx—Ran for Myers in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY

Errors—Rumbel, Ford, E. Smith—North. Two-base hits—Myers. Sacrifice hits—McCurdy, Double play—Ford to Mellonis; Ford to Mellonis; Hornsby to Twombley to Rollender; Sacrifice out by North; Hornsby to Twombley. Bases on balls—Off Barnes, 1; Haines, 2; North, 2. Wild pitches—Haines, Winning pitcher—Geringer. Losing pitcher—Haines. Umpires—Mant, Wentworth and Myers. Time—1h. 50m.

Second game:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Totals	44	7	13	33	17	0

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Totals	42	4	13	33	13	2

x—Batted for Fridges in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY

Errors—Gibson, Stock, Fridges, Lavan. Two-base hits—Bengough, Fuhr, Kopshaw, Flack. Three-base hits—Southworth. Home runs—Southworth, Bengough. Stolen bases—Southworth, Sanford. Sacrifice hits—Gibson, Stock, Flack, Fridges, Fuhr. Double plays—Fuhr to Sanford to Bottomley; Lavan to Sanford to Bottomley. Bases on balls—Off Causey, 3; Gaw den, 1; Shantz, 4; Stuart, 1; Ruether, 1. Struck out—By Causey, 1; Gaw den, 1; Stuart, 1; Ruether, 1. Innings pitched—By Causey (none out in first); Causey 6 1-3; Gaw den (2-3 out); Shantz 8 2-3; Stuart 2 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By Causey (Southworth). Wild pitches—Shantz, Stuart. Balk—Causey. Winning pitcher—Bengough. Losing pitcher—Stuart. Umpires—Moran, Pattersall and Hart. Time of game—2 hrs. 25 min.

STANDING OF CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	P.C.		W	L	P.C.
San Francisco	74	49	.602	Salt Lake	59	63	.484
Sacramento	66	56	.541	Vernon	57	67	.460
Portland	65	56	.537	Hollywood	57	67	.460
Los Angeles	59	65	.491	Oakland	54	71	.432

Yesterday's Results

Vernon, 10-13; Salt Lake, 2-2.
Los Angeles, 6-4; Portland, 1-5. (Second game ten innings.)
Oakland, 7; San Francisco, 1.
Oakland, 1-3; Sacramento, 3-1.

How the Series Stand

Salt Lake, 7; Vernon, 5.
Los Angeles, 5; Portland, 2.
Oakland, 4; Sacramento, 1.
Seattle, 7; San Francisco, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	P.C.		W	L	P.C.
New York	65	39	.625	Brooklyn	50	47	.515
Cincinnati	61	39	.610	St. Louis	51	52	.495
Pittsburg	59	51	.604	Philadelphia	39	58	.402
Chicago	53	49	.520	Boston	29	71	.290

Yesterday's Results

New York, 14; Cincinnati, 4.
Pittsburg, 2-4; Philadelphia, 4-3.
Brooklyn, 3-7; Chicago, 0-3.
Boston, 4-7; St. Louis, 2-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	P.C.		W	L	P.C.
New York	65	37	.637	Chicago	47	55	.461
Cleveland	62	42	.596	Washington	44	59	.427
St. Louis	51	47	.520	Philadelphia	43	58	.426
Detroit	47	48	.495	Boston	34	66	.340

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 13; New York, 7.
Washington, 4; St. Louis, 2.
Detroit, 14; Philadelphia, 4.
Boston, 8; Chicago, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	P.C.		W	L	P.C.
St. Paul	63	33	.656	Indianapolis	47	55	.461
Kansas City	60	39	.606	Milwaukee	41	54	.432
Louisville	54	46	.540	Minneapolis	41	58	.429
Columbus	49	47	.510	Toledo	35	64	.367

Yesterday's Results

Columbus, 7-16; Milwaukee, 6-10.
Indianapolis, 15-5; Minneapolis, 13-7.
St. Paul, 8; Louisville, 1.
Kansas City, 5; Toledo, 2.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

	W	L	P.C.		W	L	P.C.
Decatur	59	34	.608	Evansville	49	48	.505
Bloomington	55	42	.567	Peoria	46	50	.479
Rockford	55	43	.561	Danville	42	55	.433
Terre Haute	48	49	.516	Moline	34	63	.351

Yesterday's Results

Danville, 10-4; Moline, 1-7.
Terre Haute, 5-2; Peoria, 0-1.
Decatur, 9; Rockford, 4.
Evansville, 2; Bloomington, 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	P.C.		W	L	P.C.
New Orleans	61	37	.622	Memphis	49	51	.490
Mobile	57	41	.582	Birmingham	47	52	.475
Nashville	56	50	.528	Chattanooga	44	53	.454
Atlanta	52	56	.510	Little Rock	36	61	.371

Yesterday's Results

Birmingham, 5; Memphis, 3.
Atlanta, 7-7; Little Rock, 4-3.
Nashville, 4; New Orleans, 2.
Chattanooga, 6-1; Mobile, 3-3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	P.C.		W	L	P.C.
Baltimore	64	39	.621	Reading	56	53	.514
Rochester	65	43	.602	Jersey City	46	63	.422
Buffalo	58	48	.547	Syracuse	44	65	.404
Toronto	54	53	.514	Newark	42	64	.396

Yesterday's Results

Buffalo, 2-1; Toronto, 1-0.
Baltimore, 6-3; Newark, 3-0.
Reading, 9; Jersey City, 6.
Rochester, 3; Syracuse, 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W	L	P.C.		W	L	P.C.
Fort Worth	62	44	.585	Galveston	52	59	.468
Dallas	61	47	.565	Beaumont	49	57	.462
Wichita Falls	57	49	.545	Houston	49	60	.450
San Antonio	56	52	.519	Shreveport	38	67	.362

Yesterday's Results

Fort Worth, 3-0; Dallas, 2-5.
Wichita Falls, 7; Shreveport, 3-2.
Galveston, 9; Houston, 6.
Beaumont, 3; San Antonio, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W	L	P.C.		W	L	P.C.
Wichita	66	37	.641	Omaha	54	53	.505
Tulsa	64	40	.615	St. Joseph	43	60	.394
Okla. City	62	45	.579	Sioux City	38	66	.365
Des Moines	57	50	.529	Denver	33	65	.361

Yesterday's Results

Oklahoma City, 6; Omaha, 2.
St. Joseph, 5; Denver, 2.
Wichita, 9-2; Sioux City, 2-0.
Tulsa-Des Moines, rain.

The King of Norway is one of the cleverest oarsmen in Europe.

WHAT THE FANS WANT TO KNOW

BY JOHN J. McGRAW.



Manager Of Champion New York Giants

(Editor's note: Manager McGraw's answers to questions submitted by fans in recent weeks are published below. All fans are invited to send their baseball queries and problems to the Giants' manager for solution. Send your questions now to Manager McGraw, Polo Grounds, New York.)

E. G.: A and B had an argument. A claiming that a home run out of the field with three men on base, home team up and one run behind in the ninth inning, all four runs count. B claims that only two runs count, being all that is necessary to win the game. Kindly answer whether A or B is right.

A.: Under the revised ruling all runs count, giving the batter credit for a home run.

E. F.: Can a man on a base take an extra base on a foul fly? I. e., there is a man on third base. The batter hits a long foul which an outfielder catches. Can the man on third take home?

A.: The runner may score.

J. B.: I have a problem that no one seems to pay attention to and as the last resort, I am writing you in hopes of receiving an answer. I have written to many baseball managers on professional matters and big league ball teams. The problem that is troubling me is how can I get placed on a major league baseball team? I am an ambitious young man and am a good ball player. Nothing else interests me in the way of a vocation as that of being a baseball player. I cannot earn my living as my mind is always on baseball and nothing else. I wake up with baseball on my mind and go to sleep still puzzling myself how I can get placed on a major league team. You would greatly be a factor in the making of my future. Eagerly awaiting a reply.

A.: I would advise you to file an application with the manager of the team or several teams that you would like to join. If you are not successful in this, you might suggest that the team have one of their scouts see you work in a game.

E. P.: If a batter hits a base runner running from second to third when there are two out, does it count as a hit for the batter?

A.: The runner is out but the batter gets credit for a hit.

H. S. S.: With one out and runner on first and third a fly ball is hit to left field. The fielder makes the catch and throws to first base before the runner gets back for three outs; but the man on third held his base and came back after the catch, crossing the plate before the double play was completed. Does the run count?

A.: The score counts if the runner crossed the plate before the double play was completed.

C. T.: Were seats taken out of the bleachers at Shibe Park or not when the wall was moved back.

A.: The bleachers at Shibe Park are the same as last year.

SCULLING TITLE IS TAKEN BY POLICEMAN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BALTIMORE, Aug. 4.—Edward McGuire, a brawny policeman from Buffalo, came to Baltimore today and captured the national single sculls championship in the annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen. He defeated Paul V. Costello of Philadelphia, the titleholder, who was a poor third by eight lengths. There was a length of open water between him and Hilton Belyea, recently defeated Canadian champion, who was second.

McGuire, who qualified for this event only this morning by winning the association singles, negotiated the course in 8m. 48s.

SWISS SEND TEAM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4. — Switzerland will send a rifle team to the world's championship matches at Camp Perry, O., in September.

EIGHT EVENTS ON BILL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 4. — Indianapolis has eight title swimming events for its carnival, August 21-26.

USES ANOTHER'S NAME

Impersonator Buys Auto and Tries To Trade

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 4. Jack Monica, 20 years of age, was an aggrieved young man today, for he had been made the victim of an impersonator who purchased an automobile with one initial payment, and then attempted to trade the car for another make. A motor company salesman, who had sworn to the complaint, testified that the youth who appeared in court here for arraignment was not the purchaser of the car, although the name given and place of residence were the same as his and the handwriting of Monica and his impersonator were similar. The impersonator was ten years older than Monica and fifteen pounds heavier. Monica was released and officers are searching for the other man.

COUNTY IS BENEFICIARY IN WILL OF RESIDENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Aug. 4.—Fresno county is made beneficiary of a portion of the estate of Mary J. Clark who died here July 30 last. She left $100 to her son, William J. Clark, and the bulk of the real estate to Fresno county to hold in trust for the support of her husband, Charles L. Clark. The rest of the estate is willed outright to the county. The estate is valued at not to exceed $10,000, according to the petition for probate.

CZAR WORTHY'S FREE FOR ALL

Beats Two Hot Favorites in Trotting Stake

Peter Manning Spins Off a Record Mile

Driver Fleming Holds Reins on Two Winners

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WINDSOR (Ont.) Aug. 4.—Czar Worthy won the most sensational free-for-all trot seen on the Grand Circuit in years, when he beat two top-heavy favorites in the feature event at the Devonshire track today. The Great Volo and Peter the Brewer, were favorites with the crowd, but trailed Czar Worthy in all three heats.

Livery Pointer and Jane R., both driven by Fleming were also straight heat winners, taking their respective divisions of the 2:16 pace. Ethelinda was the only race winner unable to take the event in straight heats, dropping the final heat to Ilo Guy.

PETER GOES FAST

Tommy Murphy celebrated Murphy day by taking Peter Manning around the mile in the fastest time for trotters ever made on a Canadian track—1:59¾. Peter Manning made the final quarter in 28 3-4s, the fastest of his sensational career. Summaries:

2:16 pace, first division, purse $1500:
Livery Pointer, b.g., by Star Pointer, jr., (Fleming) 1 1 1
Lachapel, br.h. (Childs) 2 2 2
Dr. B., blk.g. (Lesley) 3 4 4
War Bride, b.m. (Fleming) 4 3 3
Myrna Combs, blk.h. (Valentine) 5 5 5
Dan, The Orphan, Canada Trail, Princess Maried also started.
Time, 2:06¾; 2:07; 2:09¾.

2:16 pace, second division, purse $1500:
Jane R., b.m., by Truscello (Fleming) 1 1 1
Ethelinda (Geers), ch.m. (Keller) 2 2 2
Moondaline, ch.g. (Fralic) 3 3 3
Mike R., b.h. (Lacey) 4 4 4
Glen, br.g. (Peters) 5 5 5
Laddie Frost, Margaret Brown, Peter Steadfast also started.
Time, 2:06¾; 2:06¾; 2:11¾.

Free-for-all trot, purse $1500:
Czar Worthy, b.g., by Czar Peter (Murphy) 1 1 1
Peter the Brewer, b.h. (Ray) 2 2 2
The Great Volo, b.h. (Cox) 3 3 3
Lee Worthy, br.h. (White) 4 4 4
Russellin, br.g. (Regan) 5 5 5
Jane the Great also started.
Time, 2:06¾; 2:06¾; 2:06¾.

Three-year-old trot, purse $1819:
Ethelinda, b.f., by Peter the Great (Cox) 1 1
Ilo Guy, b.c. (Brown) 2 2
Midnight Lassie, b.f. (Tallman) 3 3
Joe Mc, b.c. (McDevitt) 4 4
Regents Harvester, b.c. (Cain) 5 5
Miss Gale, owner, also started.
Time, 2:09¾; 2:09¾; 2:09¾.

STREET SURVEY ENDED

Preparations made at Westgate to Call Bond Election

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAWTELLE, Aug. 4.—Surveys of the streets of Westgate made in connection with the drafting of proceedings for the street improvement bond issue were compiled this morning when estimators from the Los Angeles street department finished their work.

An ordinance calling the election for the purpose of voting bonds will soon be made possible. All details have been in the hands of the legal department for some time.

West Los Angeles Improvement Association is assisting in putting the street bonds across. It is planned to pave all streets in the district bounded by Wilshire and San Vicente Boulevards, Bundy Drive and Federal avenue.

MANY IN CUSTODY OF PROBATION OFFICER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Aug. 4. — The semi-annual report of Oliver M. Akers, county probation officer, filed with the County Supervisors Friday, shows 453 juveniles and 149 adults in his custody on July 1, and 293 juveniles wards of the court and not in the care of the probation officer. Six of those in Aker's charge are neglected children, 56 are dependants and 395 are delinquents.

FRESNO BEEKEEPERS FACE AUGUST LOSSES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Aug. 4.—Fresno county beekeepers will experience heavy losses during August because of exposure of bees to American foul brood in the citrus belt, according to a report filed with the County Supervisors by C. R. Snyder, inspector of apiaries. During July Snyder inspected 3651 colonies and found 114 containing American foul brood and twenty-five colonies of European foul brood, his report showed.

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can be found in

TODAY'S TIMES

on Page 6
Editorial Section

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1924 Buick Models

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We Will Remain Open Every Evening Until 11 P. M.

Howard Auto Company
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Travel Articles That Tell Facts

Details that escape the average writer are one of the charms of Frank G. Carpenter's travel articles.—Every week in the SUNDAY TIMES Illustrated Magazine.

New Automobiles for $27.50 Apiece

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Pirate Carburetors

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Fine Fur

Real and
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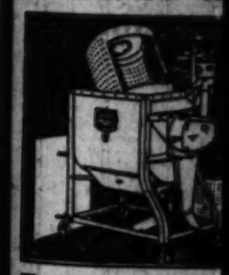
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During our Big Summ
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Washers selling for le
only $8 per month.
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The above prices and
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Here we offer you an Ex
the way of price and te
Electric Portable Sewing
of Davis, Free or New
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It's Easy to Use R

The time to put on
see the "Miscellaneous

Board of Trade Sale

Persian and Chinese Rugs
Fine Furniture and Interior Decorations

Real and Genuine Closing Out Sale of one of California's finest Oriental Rug and Furniture Stores. Entire stock now offered to the public at from 50 to 60 cents on the dollar for immediate cash.

Doors open tomorrow—Monday, August 6th, at 9 a.m. and sale continues daily, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., until all assets are sold.

Stock consists of: Finest quality of Persian and Chinese Rugs; Mohair and Velour Living-Room Suites; odd Living-Room Chairs; Carved Settees; Wall Cabinets; Carved Chests and Screens; Walnut, Mahogany and decorated Bedroom Suites; Spanish and Italian Dining-Room Suites in Walnut; Mahogany and Walnut Davenport, Console and End Tables; Carved Lamps; Silk Shades, Andirons, Torcheres, Mirrors. Valuable paintings by prominent American and European artists. Sundry items of utility and decoration that would be of interest to those furnishing homes.

If you are in the market for fine furnishings and Oriental floor coverings, view this stock and get quotations from Board of Trade adjuster on premises; never have you had an opportunity to purchase Oriental Rugs (from smallest to largest sizes) and selected quality furnishings at such tremendous savings.

Board of Trade will allow special discounts for large purchases.

Terms cash—no deposits—no exchanges. Out-of-town shipments given particular attention.

Absolute closing out sale by order of creditors and under assignment to Board of Trade.

Quality Bargains *Quality Bargains*

Terms Cash. **W. P. Barry & Co.** Terms Cash.

North East Corner Seventh & Figueroa Sts., Los Angeles.

$5.00 Cash Puts an Electric Washer in Your Home

No Furthur Payments for 30 Days!

During our Big Summer Term Sale we will sell you any Electric Washer in any of our stores on a $5 cash down payment. No further payments required for thirty days. We have the most complete and up-to-date stock of Electric Washers in the West. Over 25 models to select from. Terms of only $5 per month on all Washers selling for less than $100. Washers selling for less than $150, terms of only $8 per month. Just think of buying an Electric Washer to do all your dirty work and having nearly two years' time in which to pay for it. This is a most remarkable offer. Call and make your selection today.



Dolly Type Electric Washers with swinging Wringers and extension bench for extra tub... **$ 85** $5 Cash $5 Per Mo.

Copper Tub Oscillating Washers, made by one of the largest manufacturers in the world.... **$120** $5 Cash $8 Per Mo.

Cylinder Type Electric Washer complete with all the latest improvements. None better... **$140** $5 Cash $8 Per Mo.

The above prices and terms are only a few of our many models. Space prevents us giving more. We defy peddler competition. $20 is just as good to the purchaser of a Washer as it is to the peddler. Buy direct from any of our stores and save this commission.



$3.00 Cash $3.00 Per Mo.

$3 cash and $3 per month are the terms on which we will sell you any electric Vacuum Sweeper in any of our stores during our Big Summer Term Sale.

$40 VALUE $33 $3 Cash $3 Per Mo.

$50 VALUE $42 $3 Cash $3 Per Mo.

$48 $3.00 Cash $5.00 Per Mo.

Here we offer you an Extra Special Proposition in the way of price and terms on three High-Grade Electric Portable Sewing Machines. Your choice of Davis, Free or New Home for only $48, on terms of $3 cash and $5 per month.



OTHER STORES

Long Beach, San Pedro, Alhambra, Santa Monica, Monrovia, Fullerton, Redlands, Anaheim, Pomona, San Bernardino, Huntington Park, Inglewood, Riverside, Redondo

WASHER WILSON 13 Years in Los Angeles

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It's Easy to Use Roofing Paper

The time to put on a new roof is before the rains begin. To buy roofing paper to advantage, see the "Miscellaneous For Sale" Columns in today's TIMES.

CLOAK DRAPED OVER MOSCOW

Few Visitors to Red Capital See Workings Clearly

Hard Trip Not Worth While, Declares Observer

Soviets' One Aim to Convert Foreign Influence

BY PERCY NOEL
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

LONDON, Aug. 4.—A few days after I had returned from nearly three months' work in Russia, two women called on me at the hotel in Berlin. They wished to go to Moscow. Having been there myself, I did not feel sympathetic. I hope I was courteous, but I am sure I was brutally frank.

How could they best obtain the soviet rubber stamp and their American passports, which would authorize them to go in? Could the American Ambassador help them—or I? How long would they have to wait? And many other things they wished to know. I told them.

You must first have something which the dictators of Russia hope to use, like wealth or influence. No American diplomatic official could or would help; to mention my name would be one sure way of not being accepted. It might all be done in ten days to a fortnight, but three weeks was more like the minimum—

"But," interrupted one of the ladies, "the editor of the newspaper for which I am going says that I must start at once."

NO MUST FOR BOLSHEVIKS

There is no "must" with the Bolsheviks, except theirs. My callers were frightened by this and other cold truths which I told them. If they went to Moscow, they had an opportunity to learn for themselves.

If one's determination survives the interminable delays, the hours of waiting in the smoke-filled rooms of the Russian Embassy in Berlin and eventually obtains the Russian visa, he will look around for the best route to travel.

In winter there is no good way. From Berlin to Warsaw and from Warsaw to Moscow, changing cars at the frontiers, is recommended by some; but its disadvantages are discouraging, one of them being that the matter of sleeping accommodations for four nights must be left almost wholly to chance, and the odds are against you.

BRIBERY NECESSARY

From Berlin to Riga and Riga to Moscow is the route I chose. Traveling with an American Relief Administration courier, who made everything easier, I had a reserved seat on the night train out of Berlin. Two hours later I obtained a berth by bribing the conductor with 50,000 marks. At Endkonnen, next day, we left this train and passed through the Lithuanian customs and passport examination in three hours.

Next, we boarded a shuttle train which, an hour later, left for Virballen, Lithuania, two miles away; this run was made in twenty minutes. Here an international sleeping car was available on which accommodations had been secured a week in advance. This took us into Latvia, and its capital, Riga, after a mild examination at the frontier town of Ianysky. Two nights and two days.

A.R.A. COMES TO RESCUE

From Riga to Berlin there is a diplomatic international sleeping-car service, which is usually sold out a week ahead, although special authorization is necessary for the privilege of using it. I did not wait for it, and through the ever-helpful A.R.A. secured a berth on the regular soviet sleeper, which runs through from Riga to Moscow in two nights and days.

There was a customary delay of three to five hours at the Latvian frontier, Zilloupe, and also at the Russian frontier, Sebej, where thorough examinations were made. I bought two berths and two tickets. I was put in a compartment with two other people, but by bribing the soviet conductor I got a two-berth room to myself the second night.

EACH FOR HIMSELF

There was no light in the carriage, except a candle at each end of the corridor. It was fairly well heated, and not very dirty. There was neither food nor drink, nor bedding available on the train. I did a little cooking in the compartment on a Primus stove, which I carried with me, and, of course, had my own sheets and blankets.

A less disagreeable winter route is through Stockholm or from Stettin to Helsingfors, Finland and then by train to Petrograd. There is only one night on the train, but nearly a whole day's wait at the Finnish frontier. The ideal route in summer would be by sea from London or some port of call to Petrograd, but from what ship captains tell me, I would not recommend a voyage through the dangerous North Baltic Sea and Finnish Gulf passages on a ship of the soviet "volunteer fleet."

FASCINATION OF A COBRA

American Senators, editors and others ask me whether it is worth while going. No, I insist, unless you stay at least two months in Moscow. In less than that time the novelty and a certain cobra-like fascination of it obscures one's vision. Not everyone will see it all clearly even them, unless he knows the language or has a good translator and studies independently.

Foreigners who need this experience are radicals who imagine that the soviet government has begun to realize Communist theories, who think that Marxian principles have been in some degree proved by Communism as practiced in Russia. Radicals of this bent—but with sufficient balance to escape fanaticism—will be highly enlightened. Even some visionary zealots will have their eyes opened. Drawing-room Bolshevika, accustomed to bath tubs and clean living, will be cured.

Most visitors of intelligence will, at the worst, bring back only one of the illusions which are so cunningly inculcated in Moscow. The government, strong and mighty, has come to stay. That is the premise which the dictators of Russia wish the world to believe.

Rags made of flax have long been used by people of the desert to keep water cold.

THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVE LUGGAGE CONCERN WEST OF CHICAGO

THE BROADWAY LUGGAGE SHOPS

One at 454 South Broadway—Phone 16108. Another at 328 West Seventh—Phone 64075.

Midsummer Sale of Luggage

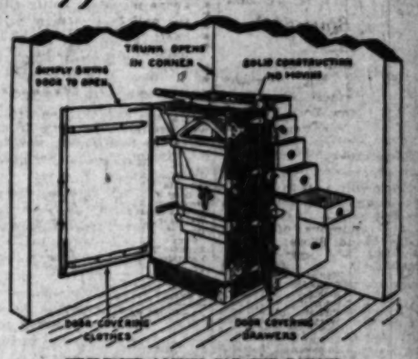
Just when travel is foremost in the minds of everyone—Just when Luggage is an absolute necessity—Just the time when you expect to and do pay the regular full price for your Traveling Luggage wherever you shop, we are able, through several lucky purchases back East, to announce a wonderful sale of

Surprising Low Prices

On luggage of quality—the kind of Traveling Goods you will not be ashamed to be seen with—and the kind we know will stand the strain of the most trying travel conditions for years.

Box and Steamer Trunks
A Limited Number of Strongly-made Fiber Trunks—Extra Special **$9.85**
Other Specials at $11.65, $12.95, $13.45 and $14.95

Winship Wardrobe



EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THE FAMOUS PATENTED WINSHIP WARDROBES

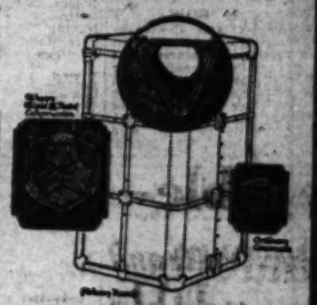
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America's Finest Wardrobe Trunks

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Wardrobe Trunks—That's Where We Shine!

We carry the greatest assortment of wardrobes in the West. Every one a star—Oshkosh, Belber, Rogers, Neverbreak, Everlasto, Hartmann, Murphy, Bal Fiber Fifty, Indestructo, Mendel, Wilt, H. & M., Gilbert, Meyering, Wonderobe, Indestructible, Winship, the famous C. A. Taylor, the Wheary cushioned top, and many others.



$35.00 Wardrobes Cut to $21.95 $65.00 Wardrobes Cut to $38.45
$40.00 Wardrobes Cut to $24.65 $70.00 Wardrobes Cut to $42.25
$50.00 Wardrobes Cut to $29.85 $75.00 Wardrobes Cut to $46.85
$60.00 Wardrobes Cut to $34.75 $85.00 Wardrobes Cut to $53.95

The Higher Priced Wardrobe Trunks Have Been Slashed Accordingly

A Small Deposit Will Secure Any Article at the Sale Price and You Can Have 30 to 90 Days to Pay the Balance In.

Suit Cases and Traveling Bags

Exceptional Values—An Unusual Combination of Quality Plus Low Cost



A real genuine cowhide suit case with straps all around—steel frame—shirt pocket—linen lined—draw bolts—brass lock—regular $12.50 value, special **$6.95**

Genuine cowhide traveling bag—sewed corners—double stitched—lift catches—brass lock, EXTRA SPECIAL **$5.85**

Regular $5.00 value, cut to $2.95
Regular $7.50 value, cut to $3.45
Regular $10.00 value, cut to $4.85
Regular $12.50 value, cut to $7.95
Regular $15.00 value, cut to $8.95
Regular $20.00 value, cut to $12.35
Regular $25.00 value, cut to $15.95
Regular $35.00 value, cut to $21.35

GLADSTONES, KIT BAGS AND FITTED CASES REDUCED ONE-THIRD

VANITY CASES—LADIES' PURSES—BEADED BAGS

Regular Value $5.00; Reduced to..... $2.95
Regular Value $6.50; Reduced to..... $3.85
Regular Value $7.50; Reduced to..... $4.65
Regular Value $ 8.50; Reduced to..... $5.45
Regular Value $10.00; Reduced to..... $6.75
Regular Value $12.50; Reduced to..... $7.95

BRIEF CASES AND LADIES' HAT BOXES—25 AND 33⅓% OFF

REPAIRING—SPECIAL ORDER WORK—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

THE BROADWAY LUGGAGE SHOPS

No. 1 at 454 South Broadway No. 2 at 328 West 7th Sun Drug Building

ROYAL PRESTIGE AT LOW EBB

Former German Princess Jostled by Crowd While She Struggles for Seat in Train

BY THOMAS RYAN
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1923, by the Chicago Tribune]

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—The former Crown Prince of Germany appeared yesterday on the station platform at Ameragoort, Holland, dressed in golfing costume, and kissed the Princess good-by as she boarded my train for Liepsig.

The Princess' journey shows how royalty's prestige has fallen in Germany. She occupied a compartment with five others, while Americans and British were able to keep their compartments to two or three persons by bribing attendants. The Princess perspired freely in her close quarters.

Upon arrival at Bentheim, the frontier station, the Princess seated herself and her baggage on a truck while the mob of passengers struggled to enter the customhouse. She wore a brown suit and orange stockings and carried a bunch of red roses.

When asked for an interview the Princess at first denied her identity. When plied with questions she replied:

"Yes, I am the Princess, but I have nothing to say."

She hung behind the milling crowd entering the German passport bureau at the last stop where she had to show her passport like the plebeians, but her lady-in-waiting managed the examination of her baggage while the Princess hid in the waiting room. Afterward the Princess sat on the window sill of the drinking room, her ample form shutting out the light from the crowd inside, who raised a vigorous protest.

The Princess waited behind the ropes until the train was ready, when she joined in the mad scramble for seats. Jostled off the steps of a second-class carriage, she frantically gripped the ladder between the cars and climbed into a first-class coach, but was forced to descend by the conductor.

Much battered, she eventually gained the first-class car.

Nine years after Austria attacqed Serbia, the former Crown Princess of Germany must travel in a manner accessible to anyone, while I recently made a trip in the same train as the Queen of Serbia, who was unapproachable in her private car.

USING OLD GUNBOAT TO ADVERTISE ITALY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAMPICO (Mex.) Aug. 4.—Word was received here this week through the Italian Consul that the converted Italian gunboat, Italia, would arrive here soon carrying products and advertisements of Italy, along with a grand opera company. The boat is making a tour of the principal ports of the Western Hemisphere and expects to touch at San Pedro, Cal., next May. The Italia is an old gunboat that saw service in the Royal Italian navy up to and during the time of Victor Manuel III.

$9.35

Jacobean Oak Auto Seat Rocker

In the dining, living or bedroom there will always be a place for this rocker. It is an all-purpose chair and fits in well anywhere. Genuine leather seat, Jacobean oak finish, sturdy and comfortable.



Make No Mistake—If you want the values advertised each week, be sure you come to Brent's. Watch for the sign or ask the man at the door.

PAY CASH BRENT'S

BRENT'S

716-718-720 South Main St.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

NEW CATHOLIC BISHOP NAMED

Father Horgan is to Head Monterey Diocese

Nominee Born in Killarney, Ireland, in 1879

Has Served for Many Years in California

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Aug. 4.—Rev. Thomas E. Horgan, rector of the cathedral in Sacramento, will be the first bishop of the newly formed Catholic diocese of Monterey and Fresno. Information of his selection was divulged today in Fresno.

Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego and formerly bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles, is the present apostolic administrator of the local diocese, pending the formalities of Horgan's being installed.

CHOSEN BY PRIESTS

Horgan has been selected by the priests of the diocese who have balloting rights and his name is to be presented to the council of bishops, who must confirm the nomination before it goes to the apostolic delegate at Washington. After approving it, that official will forward it to Rome for confirmation. It is customary that the nomination by the priests be approved.

Father Horgan was born in Killarney, Ireland, in 1879 and was educated in county Kerry and ordained for the priesthood in Paris in 1903. His first pastorate in the United States was at Jackson, Amador county, and he also served at Truckee and Carson City, Nev., before going to his charge in Sacramento.

DIOCESE IN NEW

Formation of the diocese of Monterey and Fresno with Fresno as the cathedral city was announced November 11, 1922, and the erection of the new see took place the following December, with Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco, officiating. The diocese includes the following counties: Fresno, Inyo, Kern, Kings, Madera, Mariposa, Merced, Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo, Santa Cruz and Tulare.

It was formed from territory detached from the former diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles and from that of San Francisco.

Bath-House Note May Prove to be Hoax, Police Say

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Aug. 4. — Long Beach detectives today were endeavoring to determine whether the woman's clothing and letter found in the Pacific bath-house last night were a hoax. The clothing, identified as belonging to Mrs. Ethel Roberts, 525 Olive Drive, Whittier, is at the police station.

Officers assigned to the case declared that a woman may have adopted this means to perpetrate a hoax on relatives and friends, a method used at local bath-houses twice before during the present year.

The letter addressed to Gilbert V. Roberts contained no threat of suicide but touched on a recent separation and her regret that she and her husband could not live happily together.

"I don't know where I shall go from here, probably East; I don't know yet and don't care," was the text of a postscript to the letter.

FRESNO IS ZONED

New Building Ordinances Are in Effect Today

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Aug. 4.—City zoning becomes effective in Fresno Sunday and henceforth every building erected must be in compliance with the law which was adopted a month ago after two years' work by the Fresno City Planning Commission. The ordinance establishes five zones, residential, apartments, business, warehouse and industrial. Lines are sharply drawn between the various districts and the Department of Public Works has arranged to carefully investigate every application for a building permit in order to insure against allowing one class of building to get into a district from which it is banned by the ordinance.

The residential district is limited strictly to one-family dwellings, churches and public buildings. The apartment-house zone is limited to dwellings for two or more families, hospitals, and similar classes of buildings, while the other three districts are restricted largely to the classifications as named. A small area in the southern part of the city is unrestricted.

ORDINANCE RAISES PAY

City Manager at Alhambra to Get $7500 a Year

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 4.—An ordinance providing for substantial increase in salaries of city officials has been adopted by the City Commission, and will become effective on September 4.

Under the new schedule, City Manager Grant M. Lorraine will receive $7500 a year, an increase of $2500 a year over his present salary. The salary of the Chief of Police and of the Fire Chief is each increased to $190 a month. The street superintendent, building inspector, city engineer, water department superintendent and police judge will receive higher salaries.

In addition to raising the pay of department heads in the city offices, provision is made in the annual budget for increases in the pay of virtually all city employees, including the police force.

SLEEPING MULES HIT BY TRUCK

One So Badly Hurt That It Is Killed; Woman Also Injured

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 4.—One mule is dead, another badly bruised, and Mrs. L. E. Denney of Oceanside is suffering from severe bruises, all because the two animals chose the middle of the State Highway near Irvine as their sleeping place last night.

Their slumber was of short duration, however, for they carried no lights and there was no detour that way. So when Denney drove his truck along the road at 2 o'clock this morning he struck the mules, crippling one so badly it had to be killed, and Mrs. Denney, who accompanied her husband, was injured. The truck also was damaged.

Alhambra Will Occupy Its New Postoffice Soon

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 4.—Alhambra's postoffice will tomorrow be transferred to the new building at 11 North Fourth street, which has just been completed and on which the Federal department has taken a two years' lease at $250 a month. The old quarters at 9 West Main street, in which the local postal business had been housed for the last fifteen years, will be remodeled into a retail store.

The new postoffice building was erected by Walter P. Temple, and in addition to the postal quarters on the ground floor, there is a large storeroom. The second floor has been leased for hotel purposes.

Alhambra's fight for better postoffice quarters extended over a period of about two years, the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations joining in appeals to the department for more adequate service and a new building. M. G. Watkins was sent to Washington last winter as a personal representative of the Chamber of Commerce, and as a result of the trip the deal for the new structure was closed.

This city is now a branch of the Los Angeles postoffice and it is expected that a campaign will be started within a short time to establish an independent office here.

Fresno Issues Warrants for Auto Violators

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FRESNO, Aug. 4.—About 200 Fresno motorists face arrest next week on bench warrants from the police court because of their failure to appear in court in response to citations issued by the city traffic squad, Traffic Sergeant Sayre declares.

Examination of police records for the past three months revealed that 350 motorists who have been cited for various traffic-law violations have failed to appear either in the police court or at police headquarters. Many of these are residents of other cities but the majority are Fresnans.

In the future every person who fails to respond to a citation will be haled into court immediately on the expiration of the five days grace allowed by law, Sayre said.

W. G. Wharton, Fresno realtor, is the first to be taken into court on a bench warrant in the present campaign. He was accused of having failed to apear although he was charged with seven violations. A large number of other bench warrants are being prepared and will be served the first of next week.

STATION IS ROBBED

Burglars Get $350 at Long Beach Union Pacific Station

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Aug. 4.—More than $350 comprised the loot of burglars who broke into the ticket office at the old Union Pacific Railroad station on West Ocean Boulevard some time last night, it was revealed today by Herbert Browne, local agent for the railroad.

The burglars knocked off the knob of the door to a small safe and obtained $350 in cash and two checks each for a small amount, Browne said. Entrance to the offices was obtained by prying open a rear door in the old station, which now houses the offices of the Wilmington Transportation Company as well as those of the Union Pacific.

NEW BAKERSFIELD CHIEF TAKES OFFICE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 4.—J. Horace Dupes, newly appointed Chief of Police for Bakersfield, today filed his bond and took the oath of office. Dupes had not had time, he said, to make up a program of activity to be pursued by himself in office, but he declared very emphatically that there would be a shake-up in the personnel of the department and that a new Assistant Chief would be named to succeed Perry C. Taylor, who has been acting Chief temporarily.

It is said that several old members of the department will be dismissed and new men given their places. Just who these men will be, Dupes would not say today.

NAVY COMMAND CHANGES HANDS

Admiral Jones Relieved by Coontz at San Diego

Fleet Personnel Praised in Speech of Farewell

Bolshevism Declared Menace to Government

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 4.—Unsettled world conditions as the aftermath of the late war make it imperative that the United States be on the alert and maintain a navy at the highest efficiency, Admiral Hilary Jones declared this morning in a farewell address to the officers and men of the U. S. S. Seattle on the occasion of relinquishing command of the United States Fleet to Admiral Robert Coontz.

Present chaotic conditions overseas, the admiral said, tend to disturb the world's balance, and by inference he referred pointedly to the menace of Bolshevism.

"This hideous thing," Admiral Jones declared, "must be kept from our shores, and it falls upon the navy of the United States to be constantly prepared should the flag of this country be endangered by forces without. If that flag is ever menaced, it must be the duty of the Navy to lend a mighty protection, and safeguard our civilization.

PERSONNEL PRAISED

"In retiring as commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet, I have full confidence in th personnel of the Navy, both officers and men, and I thank them for the splendid service they are giving and will continue to give."

Admiral Jones then read the orders relieving him of his command, and directing that he proceed to Washington for general staff duty. Shortly after 11 o'clock, and within a few minutes after the half-hour gun had boomed its salute to the memory of President Warren G. Harding, the admiral's four-starred flag was hauled down. Admiral Coontz then read his orders designating him as commander-in-chief of the fleet, and his flag was hoisted.

"I fully appreciate the good work so ably executed by Admiral Jones and the men of the Navy, and it will be my earnest endeavor to carry forward that work," the admiral said after reading his orders.

SALUTES OMITTED

Present at the ceremony on the quarter-deck of the Seattle, in addition to the principals, were two other admirals, Rear-Admiral Ashley Robertson, who has just relieved Rear-Admiral Roger Welles as Commandant of the Eleventh Naval District, with headquarters here, and Rear-Admiral George T. Williams. The customary seventeen-gun salute to which the retiring and new commander-in-chief were entitled, was eliminated, owing to the half-hour salutes of guns in memory of the deceased President.

It was learned this morning that the orders placing Admiral Coontz in command of the fleet were among the last official documents signed by President Harding before leaving on the trip to Alaska which ended in his death.

Admiral Coontz is regarded as one of the most able flag officers in the United States Navy, Admiral Sir David Beatty of the British navy characterized Admiral Coontz as "the world's greatest sea fighter."

He was appointed commandant of the Puget Sound navy yard July 20, 1915, and from there went to the command of the Seventh Division, Atlantic Fleet. He was made assistant chief of naval operations in 1918, and a year later was confirmed by the Senate as chief of this important branch of the Navy's activities. From this post he was selected to become commander-n-chief of the United States Fleet.

Coronado Tent City. High diving from airplane August 12th by Ben Thrash. Make reservations early.—[Advertisement.]

YOUTH HURT IN CRASH

Motorcycle He is Riding Collides With Automobile

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Aug. 4.—Alvin Price, 16 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Price, 440 Atlanta street, may die as a result of an accident that occurred at noon today. Price was riding a motorcycle up Lincoln avenue when he crashed into an automobile driven by Miss Helen Hoffman, 18 years of age.

The youth was hurried to the Receiving Hospital and later removed to the Pasadena Hospital where he was treated for possible fracture of the skull.

In a report to police, Miss Hoffman, who resides at 924 Winona avenue, stated she was going north on Lincoln avenue and signaled for a left turn into La Canada avenue. The motorcycle rider, she stated, was likewise traveling north and crashed into her front fender as she made the turn.

AUTO PLUNGES OVER RIDGE; FOUR INJURED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Aug. 4.—Four persons were injured today when an automobile in which they were riding plunged over an embankment on Elm avenue, two miles from Camden, due to the bursting of a rear tire. The injured are: Mrs. Nelson Holly, 54 years of age, of 1139 Q street, probable fractures of the right shoulder and several ribs; J. B. Smith, 84, of Atchison, Kan., her father, abrasions of the head and neck; Nelson Holly, Mrs. Holly's husband, face cut by flying glass; Clyde Brock, 15, Holly's nephew, cuts and bruises. All were treated at the Emergency Hospital here and Mrs. Holly and Smith were removed to a private sanitarium.

New and Old Fleet Commandants



[Pacific & A. Photo]

Left to right: Admirals Ashley H. Robertson, Robert E. Coontz, Hilary P. Jones and G. W. Williams

Sierras Power Company Plans Costly Project

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Aug. 4.—The Southern Sierras Power Company is planning a great development of its system in Southern California and announcement has just been made at the general offices in Denver of the plans for starting work on the Mill Creek plant above Redlands to cost about $500,000. This is the first plant the Southern Sierras has put up in the San Bernardino mountains.

The plant, with several others, is planned to "step up" the hydro-electric energy of the company's main transmission line, the longest of its kind in the world. It has its inception in the high Sierras near Bishop and extends down through the State to Imperial Valley.

The Mill Creek plant will be designed to develop 3600 horsepower of hydro-energy. In order to build the plant it will be necessary to bring power from the present main line. The work on this line, which will leave the main line near Redlands, is now under way and will be available early in the spring. Once the plant is completed the generated power will be turned into the main line. Construction on the plant can not begin much before this line is completed.

Frank Culver, manager of Forest Home, is said to have been promised power by the company for lighting and operation of the equipment at the big resort which is near the power plant site.

SEA NYMPH PARADE

Enchanters to Pass in Review at Redondo Today

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 4.—Blond enchanters and brunette bewitchers, probably more than 100 of them, will vie for beauty laurels in Redondo's annual sea-nymphs' parade tomorrow afternoon. While the affair smacks somewhat of a fashion pageant and many fetching and gaudy costumes will be displayed, it has been hinted that beauty of face and form is to predominate and that a sun-brown or a city-pink are the basic colors.

Opera glasses will not be necessary this year. After the last annual parade, a number of spectators were disappointed because the pageant proceeded down a wide street, making vision difficult from the sidewalks. The new broad walk between Redondo and Hermosa, similar to that along the beach from Venice to Ocean Park, has solved the difficulty. The walk is narrow and the audience and fair participants will be compelled to rub elbows.

The parade will consist of two divisions—motion-picture girls in one and sea nymphs in the other. It starts at 2 o'clock on El Paseo, swinging onto the board walk by the roller coaster. The beauties will pass in review before the judges at the band plaza.

Thrilling dive from airplane at Tent City, Coronado Beach, Aug. 12. Agency, 511 Spring.—[Advertisement.

FINDS YOUTH AND STOLEN AUTOMOBILE

Tip From Mother Gives Hiding Place of Lad Wanted at Pomona

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, Aug. 4.—After having practically given up a search for a machine which was rented from a local firm and never returned, Constable Chambers today landed Ralph Roy Burkdell, 17 years of age, in jail at Dinuba and recovered the machine.

On July 22 Burkdell rented the automobile from Robert McMasters, manager of a local automobile rental service and deposited a $25 check for security. The check proved to be worthless it is said, and McMasters immediately swore to a complaint and a warrant was issued for Burkdell.

At that time, McMasters went to the home of the boy's mother at Glendora but she told him that she had no knowledge of the lad's whereabouts. Today Constable Chambers interrogated her and not knowing that he was an officer she told him the boy was in Dinuba. The arrest followed. The boy faces charges of writing fictitious checks and of automobile stealing.

Summer golf title tourney opens Sept. 13 at "Coronado." Agency, 511 Spring St.

STATE OFFICE TO LOOK OVER FRUIT SHIPMENTS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FRESNO, Aug. 4.—Inspection of carload shipments of fruit will be handled directly through the Fresno office of the State Department of Agriculture, according to Fred P. Rouillard, Fresno County Horticultural Commissioner. Charles Linwood, Inspector for the district, states the inspection service is a co-operative one between the State and Federal departments of agriculture. It is also stated that the office will co-operate with the county horticulture department but will not assume any of the county police work.

LABELED GAS AND OIL, NEW FRESNO LAW PLAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Aug. 4.—When motorists buy gasoline and oil in Fresno in the future they can rest assured they will get the kind demand and what they pay for, as the result of the passage of an ordinance requiring that dealers label gasoline with the manufacturer's name and oil containers with the trade name. The ordinance also prohibits advertising of a product around a service station when that product is not offered for sale at the station. Leaving engines running while gasoline tanks are being filled on automobiles or trucks is also prohibited.

FIRE SWEEPS DESERT TOWN

Five Business Houses and Five Dwellings Razed at Yermo; Overturned Lamp Starts Conflagration

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 4.—Marking the fourth big San Bernardino county desert fire within the past six months, the business district of Yermo, Union Pacific freight division ninety-seven miles from San Bernardino, was wiped out by fire early this morning. The loss as the result of the flames is estimated at $50,000. The fire was started by the overturning of an oil lamp in trucking contractor.

Five frame business houses and five residences were destroyed in a short time. This afternoon efforts are being made to keep the flames from spreading to other nearby buildings west of the business district.

Buildings destroyed by the flames, according to information here were the D. D. Connel offices and home; the Yermo rooming house where a number of railroad employees were living; the general merchandise store of Bruce McCormick; the Yermo billiard hall; a Chinese restaurant and five dwelling houses.

The flames are nearly 100 yards from the Union Pacific property and there is not believed to be danger of them spreading there. A merchandise store and post-office are also believed to be safe from the flames. Other houses in the district are well scattered.

A few weeks ago a damaging fire swept the business district of Barstow and a short time before this blaze Johannesburg and Inn City were swept by flames. The origin of the Johannesburg and Inn City fires was never determined.

Split Agreed to by Church at Long Beach

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Aug. 4.—There was a new development in the now celebrated church squabble at the Church of Christ, Ninth street and Olive avenue, when it was announced today that a definite split in the congregation has been agreed to by the two warring factions.

What is known as the old organization, composed of a large part of the congregation, will conduct services hereafter in the Unitarian Church. The former elders and deacons of the church, together with W. P. Reedy, a local pastor, who has been connected with the Church of Christ for eight years, will head the new organization that has accepted quarters in another church building.

Differences existing between factions of the original congregation became so acute recently that fights developed at the meetings and on one occasion police were forced to send the congregation home and close up the church. Affairs of the churchmen have been aired in Superior Court.

Daily water sports at Coronado Tent City. Open to guests of Hotel del Coronado also. Make reservations at 511 Spring St.—[Advertisement.

Arson Suspect Who Escaped Is Captured Again

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ORANGE, Aug. 4.—At liberty less than two days, F. B. Padilla, arson suspect, who made a spectacular escape from the psychopathic ward of the Orange County Hospital Thursday night, was recaptured by a squad of deputy sheriffs in the Mexican colony, Lincoln and Logan streets, Santa Ana, this afternoon, according to word received here. At the same time, E. Martinez, a Mexican resident of the colony, was arrested on a charge of harboring a criminal suspect.

County authorities who searched throughout the day yesterday for the fleeing suspect finally determined on a combing of the Santa Ana Mexican settlement. A search warrant was procured and the posse, one man approaching from the rear and another from the front, effected entrance to each house, finding Padilla in a home near Logan street on Lincoln avenue.

NEBRASKANS GATHER

Thousands Flock to Bixby Park for Annual Picnic

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Aug. 4.—Close to 15,000 persons were in attendance this afternoon at the annual outing and picnic of the Nebraska Association of Southern California held at Bixby Park. Several thousand former "Cornhuskers" from Los Angeles and other outside cities were among those who gathered to renew acquaintances and friendships. There were several speeches by former residents of Nebraska on the program which included a card of outdoor sports. Every table in the picnic park was crowded with the thousands who enjoyed basket lunches. More than 500 gallons of coffee was served to the picnickers. The program was in charge of E. T. Hinshaw, president of the association.

PASADENA POSTAL EMPLOYEE PROMOTED

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Aug. 4.—Henry Vallette, for the past sixteen years an employee of the Pasadena postoffice, was today appointed assistant superintendent of mails in the city of Pasadena. This is a new office recently created by the Postoffice Department to take care of the increased amount of business at the local office. Mr. Vallette has been in government employ for thirty years. Prior to his coming to Pasadena he was a mail clerk in Chicago.

THREE HURT WHEN AUTO TURNS OVER

X-Ray Reveals Back of Driver Broken as Result of Accident

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 4. — Three persons were injured in an automobile accident last night at Chester and Tenth streets.

George Wilbur, formerly of Bakersfield, but now of Orange, is in a hospital with a broken back. Francis W. Kimble, employee of the Standard Oil Company, received serious head and body injuries, and Mrs. F. C. Epperson was severely burned.

Wilbur was driving south on Chester avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kimble, Mrs. Epperson, mother of Mrs. Kimble, and Edna Belle, Paul and Robert Epperson.

According to witnesses, a car owned by Frank Davis, but driven by Mrs. B. McCann, suddenly shot out from the side street, striking the Wilbur machine head on. The latter car turned over three times, it is said, before coming to rest on the opposite side of the street. Mrs. McCann, Mrs. Kimble and the three Epperson children escaped with slight bruises.

The other persons were rushed to the Mercy Hospital. Kimble's head was badly injured. Three X-ray photographs had been taken late last night, but the full extent of the injuries had not been learned. He also was suffering with severe cuts and bruises. Doctors say he may recover.

Wilbur's back was at first thought to be only sprained, but the X-ray revealed two broken vertebrae. He and Kimble were riding in the front seat when the crash occurred. The party had started on a picnic.

Corpse Ordered Shipped But It Fails to Show Up

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 4. — The body of William G. Berge, Carl Harding, George Carr and Leslie Packam, one and the same person, was sought here yesterday by detectives of the American Express Company. The body was not found.

According to the parents of Berge, they telegraphed $85 to have the body of their son sent to Chicago. It was due there on July 10, but never arrived. The last letter received from Berge was postmarked in San Bernardino.

At Los Angeles a telegram was dispatched by Berge to his father in Chicago asking for money. The father did not reply. Then another message was dispatched to Berge's mother asking for money to defray hospital expenses for an operation. Still no reply.

Then the family in Chicago received a telegram signed by the name of Churchill Winston, asking for $85 to express the body to Chicago. The message said Berge had died in a hospital, and asked the waiving of identifications for payment of the money by the telegraph company.

Total Eclipse of the Sun at "Coronado" Sept. 10th. Masque Mardi Gras on streets of Coronado. Reservations made at 511 Spring.—[Advertisement.

RESERVES ON TRIP

Sixty-two Pasadenans Leave on Naval Cruise

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Aug. 4.—Sixty-two young men comprising the Pasadena unit of the United States Naval Reserves left this city at noon today for a cruise to Magdalina Bay on the South Coronados Islands. Under the command of Ensign MacBlankerhorn and Ralph S. Armour, the men will visit Catalina Island, San Diego, Cerros Islands, and other points while on the practice voyage. Target practice, drills and other instruction will be given along the way. The unit will be inspected by the commandant of the Eleventh Naval District and his staff. Motion pictures of the entire trip will be made and later shown in Pasadena. The local unit will travel on the U.S.S. Eagle 12, and the U.S.S. Earle 34. They will return the 13th inst.

DEATH BLAME FIXED

"Carelessness" Coroner's Verdict on Beach Fatality

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

OCEAN PARK, Aug. 4.—An inquest into the death of Sam Joelson, 16 years of age, who fell to his death from a coaster ride was conducted in the Kirkelie funeral parlors yesterday. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of "carelessness on the part of the deceased."

The young lad fell sixty feet Thursday afternoon, when he stood up while the car was rounding a curve. Several hundred pleasure-seekers witnessed the accident. He died while being taken to the St. Catherine Hospital. The remains were removed to Los Angeles last night, where funeral arrangements will be completed.

CHILD CATCHES FIRE; DIES FROM BURNS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Aug. 4.—Burns received when matches with which she was playing ignited her clothing caused the death of Josephine Foster Moran here. The child was alone in the house when she set fire to her clothes. Her parents were attracted from the yard by her cries and soon extinguished the flames, but not until she had received fatal burns.

TOWNS EMPTIED TO BATTLE FIRE

Forests of Two Valleys Path of Flames

Conflagration Spreading Santa Ynez Peak

Damage Light as Yet, Worst is Feared

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 4.—Santa Ynez Valley towns are being depopulated by forest officials, who are even taking ranch and grain workers from the fields in an effort to recruit the power needed on the burning Sisquoc and Cuyama Valley fire lines.

The Sisquoc fire is gradually crawling to canyons where it will leap across the mountains to the Santa Ynez River country, in which case the watersheds from which Santa Barbara draws its water supply would be threatened.

Tonight the fire is burning fiercely up Santa Ynez peak on the easterly end of Santa Ynez Valley, but has not crossed the mountains into the valley. The fire is burning through a dense brush thicket that has not been over for many years. The theory is stated that the Santa Ynez watershed may be considered safe because the fire burned down that portion of that country before. It is believed the Sisquoc fire will be stopped on this old fire line.

So far the damage has been only to brush. Fire fighters are being sent out from here today.

CONGRESSMEN NEAR

Party is Due to Reach San Diego Tomorrow Morning

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 4.—The transport Chaumont, on board which is a Congressional party that will inspect military and naval establishments on the West Coast, due to arrive here via the Panama Canal at daybreak tomorrow, according to radio advices. The party will remain here until Monday, and then sail for Los Angeles Harbor.

On the trip north the Chaumont will be escorted by the U.S.S. Seattle, carrying aboard Admiral Robert Coontz, who this morning relieved Admiral Hilary Jones as commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet.

Formal social functions planned in connection with the congressional visitation have been cancelled in respect for the memory of President Harding, but informal entertainment plans in connection with inspections of government establishments have been retained. Automobile sightseeing trips will be the principal community offering to the visiting legislators and their wives.

FRESNO TREATS LARGE NUMBER AT HOSPITAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Aug. 4.—A hospital was established by the Fresno City Emergency Hospital today for the treatment of cases handled during the Fourth of July, according to the report of Police Nurse Stapleton, showing a total of 224 patients passing through the hospital. In June there were 215 patients, and in July, 1922, records showed but 75. Of last month's total sixty-six were the result of automobile accidents, bicycles were involved in seven, motorcycles, ten, and four of the fractured arms caused by "cranking" automobiles which were being cranked. Hospital records show a total of 2352 cases handled in thirteen months.

FOUR SUE FOR DIVORCE

Orange County Women List Various Marriage Troubles

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 4.—Four Orange county women are seeking legal separations from their husbands. Divorce actions were filed here today.

Irene L. Sherman charges cruelty against E. Roger Sherman of Anaheim, asserting he knocked her down when she attempted to interfere with chastisement of their young son and also threatened to spank her. She charges he has hidden their son and refuses to reveal his whereabouts. They were married in 1920.

Myrtle Huyler charges cruelty against her husband, Charles Hyler, whom she married in Santa Ana in 1914.

Minnie L. Sorter charges desertion and nonsupport in her suit for freedom from Albert Sorter, whom she married in Mason City, Iowa, in 1892.

Cruelty is cited as grounds for divorce by Lila Hoskes of Fullerton, who is suing Reginald Hoskes for custody of their 3-year-old daughter and a court order restraining Hoskes from molesting her, as he asserts he has threatened to do.

LOOKING AHEAD BRINGS GOOD

"Get Your Coal in Early" Cause of Fire That Damages School

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

GLENDALE (Ariz.), Aug. 4.—The slogan, "Get your coal in early," appears to be the trustees of Glendale Union High School District. They are sorry that they did. The coal, two carloads, was stored beside the boiler room, ignited by spontaneous combustion. For a time there was danger that the schoolhouse, pride of the community would be lost.

Bark
Complete Furnish
BROADWAY, BETWE

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ORPHANS ENJOY LAWN FESTIVAL

Ambassador Hotel Arranges Youngsters' Fete

Players and Film Stars Are on Program

Games and Eats Fill Cup of Happiness

Chief Indians, motion-picture men, circus and vaudeville stunts, a brass band, toy balloons and unlimited eats furnished enjoyment for the orphan children of Los Angeles yesterday, when, as guests of the Ambassador Hotel they gathered on the east lawn of the hotel grounds to witness the entertainment that had been arranged for their special benefit.

Nearly a hundred youngsters were assembled, most of them from the Los Angeles Orphanage and from the Jewish Orphans' Home. The entertainment of the afternoon at an event of this character is an annual affair conducted by the Ambassador management.

REAL INDIANS

Among the features that appeared to cause most joy in the minds of the audience were the Indians, a group from the company of redskins who are taking part in the episodes of "The Covered Wagon." There were several stalwart representatives of the race, all in full Indian regalia. A tiny papoose perched on the back of one of the squaws also attracted vast attention, not only from the children but also from the hotel guests as well.

Among the screen celebrities who took part in the entertainment were Thomas Meighan, Jacqueline Logan, Alma Bennett, Julia Faye, Lois Wilson, Lila Lee and Sigrid Holmquist. The children were duly impressed with the presence in real life of these heroes and heroines whom they had theretofore seen only on the screen.

VAUDEVILLE STUNTS

A series of vaudeville stunts presented by the members of the Anatole Friedland company, now appearing at the Orpheum, won great applause from the youngsters. They showed their familiarity with the popular song hits of the day by humming the air when these were given.

Theodore Roberts, Orpheum headliner, was also on the program. Owing to lack of the proper facilities on the improvised stage he was unable to present any of the acts that have made him famous. Instead he made a little speech to the assembled children.

Poodles Hannaford, clown and trick rider, gave an exhibition of the break-neck equestrian feats which have made him a favorite with the public.

At the close of the show, toy balloons were distributed. The festival concluded with the serving of a lunch to the orphans.

HARDING'S LAST ADDRESSES IN "TIMES" SPECIAL EDITION; FREE TO ALL; READY MONDAY

In a special edition of The Times to be issued tomorrow this newspaper will reprint and distribute free to all who apply the twelve principal addresses made by the late President Harding on the western and Alaska tour which ended in his death at San Francisco Thursday. From the beginning of the President's tour in June The Times preserved the type used in its publication of Mr. Harding's speeches in the belief that they would prove of permanent value and interest. Apart from their great innate merit, these statesmanlike utterances have a special claim at this time upon the hearts of Americans who loved and honored the dead leader.

President Harding's last address of national import, and perhaps the greatest of the series, will also be reprinted in full in the regular edition of The Times Monday morning.

The special edition, on whose front cover will appear a splendid new picture of the late President, will be available at The Times main office at First and Broadway and at its branch office at 621 South Spring street Monday. It will be given to all who apply in person or will be mailed to any address in the United States on receipt of 2-cent stamp. On Tuesday and thereafter it will be available at Times agencies in the principal Southern California towns outside Los Angeles.

Funeral Rites Are Arranged for Minister

Funeral services for Rev. George W. Snyder, retired Lutheran minister, who died early yesterday morning at his home at 1631 Maltman street, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Hollywood. Interment will take place in Hollywood Cemetery. Rev. Milton H. Stein, pastor of the Hollywood congregation, a newly organized Lutheran congregation, will officiate at the services, assisted by Dr. J. M. Ball.

Rev. Snyder was particularly noted for his work as an organizer and had a long career in missionary work in the Middle West. For the past five years he had been retired and living with his daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Sarto. His wife died two years ago. Dr. Snyder was also a Civil War veteran and a past chaplain of the Martlett-Logan G.A.R. Post of Los Angeles. Special services will be in charge of this post.

MONTEREY IS BUSY; PLANTS ARE AT WORK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MONTEREY (Mex.) Aug. 4.—Smelters in and around Monterey now are running to capacity, the only difficulty being in obtaining enough ore to sustain them. The steel mill here is working steadily, which is also true of the glass factory, which until recently, had not been in operation for years.

The mountain city, which has long been a substantial business town for this part of Mexico, also recently started an extensive building campaign, with a new subdivision to be added to the city. More than 500,000 pesos worth of buildings are being erected or are to be constructed.

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers *of* Successful Homes

BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

In Summer,

More Than Ever You Need

1900 CATARACT ELECTRIC WASHER

Cleans by Cataraction

Clothes soil so quickly and easily in the hot, sultry summer months. Their "sticky feeling" is very uncomfortable, let alone the embarrassing and disagreeable odors of excessive perspiration.

In striking contrast, there is such a delightful freshness about clean clothes washed in the "1900" Cataract, that the feeling is little short of luxurious.

Clothes Washed by 'CATARACTION'

—the famous Figure-8 Method

are Washed *Clean!*

This washer does the work with astonishing ease—quickly—and at a weekly cost no higher than you'd pay to see a good "movie."

With "1900" Cataract as your own home laundry, you can enjoy being really lavish in the use of clean things. You can change your own and your children's clothes more frequently and not have to worry about expensive laundry bills.



Cataract is so easy to pay for. You will regret not having bought it long ago.

See it demonstrated!

TWICE the WEAR HALF the PRICE



Extra Pants FREE with every Suit

our regular $35, $40, $50 Values

SUITS tailored to your measure

$25, $30, $35

Some Special Patterns Priced a Little Higher for Men Who Want the Best

"The Wear of Two Suits for the Price of One" has brought ENGLISH WOOLEN MILLS thousands upon thousands of SATISFIED customers, and made us "The Largest Custom Tailors in the West." ENGLISH WOOLEN MILLS was FIRST on the Pacific Coast to give EXTRA PANTS F-R-E-E, and to sound the death knell of the one-pants suit. And remember, our Two-Pants Suits cost LESS than others ask for one-pants suits. We're ready to serve YOU!

In our Great Upstairs Tailoring Store—The Largest in the West—we offer you the widest range of selection—the most comprehensive showing of the Newest down to the minute Suitings that you can find anywhere on the Pacific Coast. Our resident buyers in all the great woolen markets of the world have flooded us with their gigantic purchases, and we are eager to demonstrate to YOU conclusively, beyond any possibility of contradiction, that the money-saving Clothes Values we offer you men of Southern California are greater than ever despite the advances in prices of woolens.

Our Tremendous Organization BUYS for Cash and SELLS FOR CASH—no credit losses for you to share, so you save all middlemen's profits. Besides, we operate our own Daylight Workshops, employing only skilled and CONTENTED workmen, thereby insuring satisfactory, well-fitting garments. Our designers are masters of their craft. We've earned our thousands of satisfied customers. We can and will please you.

See our ground-floor show windows. Come upstairs and carefully examine our stock, make any comparisons you wish, and then remember that this is our challenge to ANY tailor on the Pacific Coast: "Duplicate OUR values at OUR prices if You Can."

Newest Fabrics

Shadow Stripes
Eversharp Stripes
Herringbones
Pin Checks
Wide Wales
Silk Stipples
Plain Weaves—all textures
Finished and Unfinished Worsteds to your order
Tweeds, Homespuns NOT ready-made
Flannels

EXCLUSIVE HIGH-GRADE SUITINGS

We are now showing the most complete stock on the entire Pacific Coast of the very latest, down-to-the-minute 1923 all-wool suitings suitable for all-year-around wear—Hard twist and unfinished Worsteds from world-famous foreign and domestic looms; English and Belgian Serges, Scotch and Irish Tweeds, English Whipcords, French Velours, Silk Mixtures, Heather Cloths, Gabardines, Flannels, Cassimeres and Novelty Weaves in every desirable shade and coloring imaginable, and in all the newest patterns. Shadow and Pencil Stripes, Herringbones, Pin Checks, Iridescents, Tartan and University and Shepherd Plaids and Two-tone Effects.

A wonderful display of woolens gathered from the important mill centers of the world—approved by correct dressers throughout the Fashion Universe.

OUR REGULAR $35, $40, and $50 VALUE TAILORED-TO-MEASURE SUITS

$25 $30 $35

EXTRA PANTS FREE WITH EVERY SUIT

Some special patterns priced at little higher for men who want the best.

Smartest Fashions

Latest and most exclusive custom-tailor designs—six months ahead of ready-makes. Young men's ultra styles in 1, 2, 3 or 4 button English lounge suits. Business suits. Any lapel or cuff effect desired to your order NOT ready-made

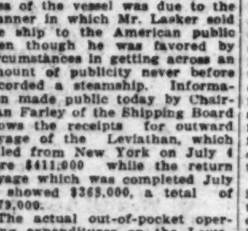
Remember, EVERY garment we sell is tailored to our customer's INDIVIDUAL measure, in our newly remodeled DAYLIGHT workshops by expert craftsmen, from a pattern drafted by OUR OWN MASTER DESIGNERS in any style you select, and is finished with high grade linings and trimmings.

Every customer's individual characteristics and requirements are given personal attention, with the result that ENGLISH WOOLEN MILLS CLOTHES ALWAYS mean "more than your money's worth." No "ready-makes" here. You get the very design of the season, not those created out in a factory six or eight or ten months ago.

Come and see this great stock of suitings and overcoatings. You are under no obligation to buy if you can resist them.

Compare our finished garments with any other tailor-made suits ANYWHERE at much higher prices—compare them with the "ready-mades" if you wish. The more you compare the more you will realize why we make more than we do many clothes as one tailor on the Pacific Coast; WHY our many thousands of satisfied customers have made us THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS ON THE COAST.

THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS - IN THE WEST -



English Woolen Mills

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR -

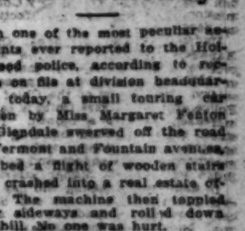
OPEN DAILY, TILL 6 P.M.

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355 and 357 South Spring St.

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ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR

GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON

Marks on Senatorial Desks Lend Little-Red-Schoolhouse Air to August Chamber, But Make Trouble for Carpenters Furbishing Up the Place

BY THE OBSERVER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Some sage once remarked that "men are grown-up boys." The United States Senate is a testimonial to the sagacity of the sage. But the wise one would have added that "men do not lose all their boyish traits" had the first examined some Senators' desks which were recently removed from the Senate chamber so as to make the floor safe for the heavyweights in the next Congress.

Despite the dignity that is supposed to obtain in that oft-reputed august body, the tell-tale marks of habits acquired in the little red school house have been left upon otherwise circumspect Senators. To the dismay of carpenters charged with the work of polishing the mahogany desks, they found the tops of many marked with strange and mysterious signs, such as an industrious boy with a new jack knife might make. The desks were left in a corridor just outside of the chamber and the strange symbols attracted so much attention that orders were given to have the tops planed.

SOME ODD MARKS

Some odd marks were found on the desk used by Senator Curtis of Kansas whip, the Republican whip. They are supposed to be a code for counting noses when an administration measure is at stake. One support on the side of the desk had been worn thin by the metalic frame of a blotter, which the Kansan was wont to swing in moments of agitation. Marks similar to a series of K's were found on the desk of Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas. The Ku Klux Klan is said to be particularly strong in Texas and the Senator may have unconsciously scratched the symbols while reflecting on the Klan activities in his State.

The letters of "W. P. G. H." and after them a skull and cross bones were found on the desk of Senator Tom Heflin of Alabama. It is believed the arch foe of the former governor of the Federal Reserve Board made the marks while resting after one of his daily attacks on the man he called "William Poison Gas Harding." Senator Lodge's desk was just as prim and proper as the man who occupies it. The desk of Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas, was in a dilapidated state as a result of the vigorous hammering it had received from his fists while delivering his numerous philippics. Several desks near-by were in about the same shape as the thundering Arkansan never confined his remarks to his own desk.

A. D. Lasker, formerly chairman of the United States Shipping Board and since his retirement June 12, special commissioner in charge of the Leviathan is more than ever convinced that the shipping business is not such a far cry from the advertising business as some of his critics would have the public believe.

A balance sheet cast up for the first round trip of Uncle Sam's big trans-Atlantic liner shows a net profit of nearly $400,000 and nobody denies that the initial success of the vessel was due to the manner in which Mr. Lasker sold the ship to the American public even though he was favored by circumstances in getting across an amount of publicity never before accorded a steamship. Information made public today by Chairman Farley of the Shipping Board shows the receipts for outward voyage of the Leviathan, which sailed from New York on July 6 were $411,000 while the return voyage which was completed July 23 showed $368,000, a total of $779,000.

The actual out-of-pocket operating expenditures on the Leviathan for the round trip were $400,000, so the profit in round figure for the vessel's maiden voyage was $379,000, without of course including any items of capital cost.

A July sun streaming from a cloudless sky turned the asphalt before the White House into a sizzling griddle. The mercury hovered around 94 degrees as the drooping department clerks flowed listlessly down Pennsylvania avenue. They were careful to keep in the shade of the trees to escape the flaming rays of the midsummer sun. They mopped their perspiring brows and use hats and newspapers for fans. Their thoughts were far from winter snows and a possible coal famine, if hard-boiled operators and miners fail to agree.

In the typical sweltering Washington midsummer afternoon, few took note of a perspiring gardener raking leaves in the White House grounds. Those who did heed gave no thought to the significance of the incident for their minds were engrossed with the heat. But it was good news for them. It was the first harbinger of fall—an early fall at that. And there are other signs of an early fall. The golden-rod is already blooming along the highways and in summer fields. Unless these signs fail another month will find Washington in the midst of the most delightful season of the year in the national capital.

Dr. Paul Bartsch, curator of mollusks of the National Museum has found a new source from which to derive names for odd forms of life constantly being discovered in the sea and particularly in the waters of the North Pacific where they appear in greater abundance than in the Atlantic.

Two new forms of toredos, a boring worm which causes great destruction to piling and is disastrous to the hulls of wooden ships, were discovered by Dr. Bartsch in connection with field work he was doing for the Smithsonian Institutions.

The newly discovered pests which are said to have done $25,000,000 damage up and down the Pacific Coast last year, were named for Rear Admiral C. W. Parks, U. S. N., retired former chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks and Capt. E. L. Beach, retired, formerly commandant of the Mare Island Navy Yard near San Francisco. The toredos will be known henceforth as "toredo beachi" and "toredo parksi."

MONTREAL WANTS FRUIT

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PUEBLO (Mex.) Aug. 4.—The Chamber of Commerce of Montreal has started correspondence with Mexican Chambers to learn the possibilities of Canada importing a portion of the tropical fruits and vegetables grown in this vicinity. If the proposed plan proves feasible special refrigerator ships will be placed in service between the port of Tampico and the principal ports of Eastern Canada.

PAY CASH BRENTS

GRASS RUGS

9x12 . . . $4.35
8x10 . . . 3.35
6x 9 . . . 2.35



RUGS

PAY CASH BRENTS

IMPORTANT—Mistakes are sometimes made. Be sure you are in Brent's. Watch the signs. Ask the door man.

Imported direct from Hongkong, and hundreds of our patrons who have bought them tell us how well they wear. Many designs and patterns to choose from—so nice for the bedroom or porch.

BRENTS

716-718-720 S. MAIN ST.

Auto Dashes Up Steps; Topples Over Sideways

In one of the most peculiar accidents ever reported to the Hollywood police, according to reports on file at division headquarters today, a small touring car driven by Miss Margaret Fenton of Glendale swerved off the road at Vermont and Fountain avenues, climbed a flight of wooden stairs and crashed into a real estate office. The machine then toppled over sideways and rolled down the hill. No one was hurt.

There are 1,244,000 people ranging from 12 to 75 years of age who use drugs in America, it is estimated.



Gray Hair—Stop It!

Don't delay. When the first few gray hairs appear restore their natural color, life and luster with Co-Lo, the amazing discovery made by Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo is preferred by thousands because it is so dainty and easy to apply. It is a wonderful liquid—clear, odorless, greaseless; has no sediment and does not contain lead or sulphur.

Co-Lo cannot be detected like ordinary hair tints and dyes. It will not wash or rub off, will not injure the hair or scalp; will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo makes the hair lovely and beautiful—it restores the original color to gray and faded hair perfectly. Always a success.

Co-Lo for every natural shade of hair. Ask your druggist which shade you require—A6, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for jet black hair; A8, for medium brwn shades; A9, for light brown, dark and drab shades.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—[Advertisement.

Poor Appetite? Adler-i-ka!

"My daughter has gained 7 pounds while taking Adler-i-ka. She had constipation, gas on the stomach and a very poor appetite. She is CURED now and has good appetite." (Signed) H. F. Newman.

Adler-i-ka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing foul matter which poisoned stomach. Brings out all gasses, relieving pressure on heart and other organs. EXCELLENT for gas on the stomach or sour stomach. Removes surprising amount of foul, decaying matter which nothing else can dislodge. Tends to CURE constipation and prevent appendicitis.—[Advertisement.

Times Want Ads

Times Want-Ads — immediate action.

Quick results and satisfaction.

KING CHARLES IS CANONIZED

Cromwell's Victim Sainted by English Church

Real Status as Martyr or Traitor Not Clear

Thrifty Scotchmen Salvage Warship Wrecks

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

LONDON, July 28.—The Legitimists, those fervent followers of King Charles I, who regard the present King of England as an impostor, have won at least a partial victory now that the general assembly of the established church has added Charles's name to the church calendar as a saint and martyr.

Concerning King Charles's sainthood there is and always has been a difference of opinion, but with regard to his martyrdom there has been less dispute. If he had abandoned the Church of England, Cromwell would have spared his life, and perhaps even his crown would not have been jeopardized. But he lost both his head and his crown. Cromwell ordered the annihilation of everything associated with the monarch, which was, of course, the sure way of making him popular. Now he is a saint.

It has long been part of the Legitimist or Jacobite program to enroll Charles among the saints and martyrs. They petitioned the assembly to that effect just before this year's convocation, so the action of the governing body of the church is a recognition of a claim which has been pressed by the Jacobites without interruption for more than two centuries.

The World War left the Jacobites or Legitimists in a sad plight regarding the rest of their program, which was to urge the claims of Prince Ruprecht Bavaria to the throne of England. This "pretender," the ninth to dispute the Hanoverian succession, fought on the German side, which takes care of his claim to King George's throne.

SAINT OR TRAITOR—WHICH?

If an instance were needed of English liberalism of the present day, it surely would be found in the fact that at the very time the Church of England was adding Charles to its calendar of martyrs,

Try This New Easy Way To Stop Pain

Why Take Heart Depressing Products? There Is Something Better and Safer.

Headaches, rheumatism, neuritis, toothache, and other common pains need be dreaded no longer since the perfection of a remarkable formula which is now being prescribed by thousands of doctors.

Doctors report that this new formula known as SEDAVOL stops any pain almost instantly and with absolutely no ill effects of any kind, but instead a pleasant refreshing sensation.

Step into the nearest drug store and get a package of SEDAVOL for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If it doesn't stop your pain in five minutes the clerk will return your money.—[Advertisement.

$100
Price Reduction on the Reo Sport Phaeton
See REO Advertisement Page 6, Automobile Section

EXPOSITION TO END TODAY

Large Attendance Expected; Kosloff to Make First Appearance in Dance

Today is the last day of the Motion Picture Exposition. Those who have not already discovered that for a month a creditable commemoration of the Monroe Doctrine Centennial and the film industry has been in progress have a last opportunity today to prove that the faith of Los Angeles business men, film producers and artistic talent in staging the colorful and comprehensive revue was not unfounded.

From the size of last night's crowd attending the picturesque revival of "The Days of 49" and other features of the program, the officials believe that all records for attendance will be broken today and tonight and that the Exposition will become history with a fitting "send off." More than 50,000 persons were estimated to have attended the Exposition yesterday and last night.

Today's program, in addition to the popular twenty-act spectacle in the Coliseum, the fire-fighting demonstration and the carnival numbers depicting the days of the California gold rush, will be dedicated to telephone girls of Los Angeles and to Theodore Kosloff, film actor and renowned Russian dancer and ballet director, whose efforts in presenting the Russian ballet number during the Exposition are credited with contributing largely to the artistic success of the revue.

KOSLOFF IN DANCE

A Russian dance, the Mazurka, in which Kosloff and Vera Fredowa will appear, will be an added feature to the Coliseum number tonight. This is the dance which the noted dancers have presented before the crowned heads of Europe. It is said to be an artistic exhibition of the exotic character that became the rage of Europe and America. This will be the first time Kosloff has appeared in person before the Exposition crowds, his capacity as director of the ballet having prevented his presence on the mammoth stage. The fireworks display, after the Coliseum performance, also will be featured by a demonstration in honor of Kosloff.

A Mexican orchestra obtained through Mexican Consul Leal for yesterday's program will give several concerts today. This organization is directed by Jacobo Rosete.

CROWD JOINS IN SPIRIT

The huge crowd that attended yesterday entered into the carnival spirit of the "Days of Forty-Nine" celebration, many of the visitors appearing in the unique costumes of the days that are gone. Cows, cowgirls, dance-hall belles, vigilantes, barkeepers and imitation gamblers held a lively sway yesterday and imparted a touch that livened up the program.

At the various motion - picture booths, a number of well-known luminaries were the object of much finger-pointing by the visitors yesterday. It is expected that an unusual number of actors and actresses will visit the booths tonight and take part in the final program of the exposition.

John Drinkwater's play, "Oliver Cromwell," in which the same king was stigmatized as a traitor to his country, was being put on at "His Majesty's Theater." Saint or traitor—which?

Incidentally, King Charles is not the only newly made saint in the English Church. Thomas Cranmer, Henry VIII's Archbishop of Canterbury, also was admitted to the calendar of the elect, although not before a woman delegate had protested that "everyone who knows history will know Cranmer was a state puppet, created archbishop to further the ends of a lascivious monarch, and that he comes down to history as a perjured man."

Those who pride themselves on their knowledge of English history may like to try off-hand an examination into the careers of those who, with King Charles and Cranmer, have just been added to the calendar of saints. Here is the list: William Laud, John Hooper, Rowland Taylor, William Sawtrey, George Herbert, Thomas Ken, Anne Askew, William Tyndale, John Coleridge, Robert Grosseteste, Henry Martyn, Hugh Latimer, Nicholas Ridley, James Hannington, Richard Baxter and John Oldcastle.

WORK ON SALVAGE

There is a practical salvage operation going on in Scapa Flow, off the northern Scottish coast, which has in it little of the romance which often attaches to sea quests. A Scotch salvage company is pulling out of the water whatever of value it can get hold of down among the German ships which went to the bottom so suddenly one day when all of the seacocks were opened simultaneously.

The quest has no interest to the British Admiralty, as the vessels, great or small, hold nothing of military or naval value. But a thrifty Scotchman thought one of the destroyers for what metal he could recover from her and she has been raised to the surface. Negotiations now are in progress by which the same firm seeks to buy others of the craft—to be raised solely for whatever of value there may be in their metal or fixtures.

Whoever has delighted in the picture of the Palace Beautiful, drawn with such imagery by Bunyan in "The Pilgrim's Progress," will learn with regret that the ruins of this famous pile will perish from the earth unless immediate action is taken to save them.

First-Hand Knowledge

He: There are an awful lot of girls who don't want to get married.

She: How do you know?

He: I have asked them.—[Sondags Nisse, Stockholm.

MORE ROOM IN JAIL IS NEEDED

(Continued from First Page)

cases might have to be deferred to make this possible.

The new Chief said that he plans to go before the City Council on Monday and ask that means be placed at his disposal to make an immediate and thorough survey of the crime situation here and of the police department. He said his first need will be an expert statistician to bring the records of the department into scientific shape so that the actual conditions may be correctly diagnosed.

RECORD OF MEN

In his survey of the department, Chief Vollmer said that he expects to follow somewhat the plan used in the Army, in which an individual record is made of every man as to his mental and physical capacity, training, aptitudes, efficiency and experience. He said he has enlisted the aid of the University of Southern California and of the Los Angeles Athletic Club in securing instructors, mental and physical, for the police school.

Until he has this data at hand the Chief said he does not expect to make any radical changes in the department's personnel. He emphasized that he is not a politician and takes no interest in politics of the departmental variety. He hopes for and expects to get the complete co-operation of every member of the department and every good citizen in the work which he has set out to do.

WOMAN IS KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Electric Train Drags Car 195 Feet; Husband May Die of Injuries

Mrs. Ward Haines of 2922 Jeffries avenue, was killed and her husband seriously injured when the automobile she was driving was struck by a Pacific Electric freight motor at Avenue Forty-three and Pasadena avenue last night.

Mrs. Haines, according to Detective Lieutenant White, of the Lincoln Heights division, who investigated, was driving south on Pasadena avenue and essayed a left-hand turn into Avenue Forty-three. The freight motor, whose speed was estimated to be more than forty miles an hour, crashed into the car, dragging it 195 feet before Motorman William Still could bring it to a stop.

Still was arrested and booked at the City Jail on a suspicion of manslaughter charge.

The dead woman's husband was taken to the Receiving Hospital where a severe scalp laceration, a badly lacerated right foot and other injuries were treated by Police Surgeon Sebastian. Mr. Haines is 52 years of age and his condition is pronounced to be serious. He was later transferred to the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Mrs. Haines's body was removed to the undertaking parlors of Charles W. Keyes and Company, 2039 Pasadena avenue, where a coroner's inquest is scheduled for Monday.

Semicyclone Hits Central Part of Illinois

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PANA (Ill.) Aug. 4.—Pana and this section of Central Illinois were swept late this afternoon by a semicyclone which did hundreds of thousands of dollars damage to the corn crop, gardens, orchards and forests.

Thousands of acres of fast maturing corn were laid flat by wind, other crops ruined, and gardens leveled.

The Central Illinois Public Service Company, which furnishes power and light to fifty cities in this section of the State, was put out of commission and the cities are in darkness. Telephones are demoralized.

Against Luxuries

A West Side man kicked recently when his wife wanted a light summer wrap, but never whimpered when it came to buying two new automobile tires.—[Capper's Weekly.

HARDING'S LAST ADDRESSES IN "TIMES" SPECIAL EDITION; FREE TO ALL; READY MONDAY

In a special edition of The Times to be issued tomorrow this newspaper will reprint and distribute free to all who apply the twelve principal addresses made by the late President Harding on the western and Alaska tour which ended in his death at San Francisco Thursday. From the beginning of the President's tour in June The Times preserved the type used in its publication of Mr. Harding's speeches in the belief that they would prove of permanent value and interest. Apart from their great innate merit, these statesmanlike utterances have a special claim at this time upon the hearts of Americans who loved and honored the dead leader.

President Harding's last address of national import, and perhaps the greatest of the series, will also be reprinted in full in the regular edition of The Times Monday morning.

The special edition, on whose front cover will appear a splendid new picture of the late President, will be available at The Times main office at First and Broadway and at its branch office at 621 South Spring street Monday. It will be given to all who apply in person or will be mailed to any address in the United States on receipt of 2-cent stamp. On Tuesday and thereafter it will be available at Times agencies in the principal Southern California towns outside Los Angeles.

JUROR'S ACTION QUESTIONED

Chief Dep. Dist.-Atty. Fricke Says Calling of Boyesen by Moseley Was Irregular

While the drive of the Los Angeles Crime Commission against "invisible government" in the police department was being supplied with new ammunition, announcement was made at the Hall of Records yesterday that steps will be taken to make it impossible in the future for any individual member of the county grand jury to make use of the District Attorney's investigators for matters not connected with grand jury activities.

An investigation started by Charles Fricke, Chief Deputy District Attorney, into the calling by Fred C. Moseley, member of the grand jury, of Ralph L. Boyesen, secretary to former Chief Oaks, to the District Attorney's office under color of authority of the grand jury, yesterday revealed some new facts and brought forth the statement from Mr. Fricke that definite action will follow the incident.

After questioning Charles Reimer and Clark Kirkman, both of his office, Mr. Fricke made a statement in which he said that Mr. Moseley's action in causing secretary Boyesen to be summoned from the City Hall just as he was to be used there as a witness in the Heath case was irregular.

FIRST CASE OF KIND

"This is the only case of its kind that has ever come to my attention," Mr. Fricke said.

"I do not think," he continued, "that an individual member of the grand jury should send an investigator from this office without a record being made in some manner, either here or in the grand jury. This office is ready to co-operate with the grand jury or individual members of the grand jury in every way possible and will give them all assistance needed, but it seems to me that some one in authority should be consulted so that the responsibility can be fixed in matters of this kind."

FALSE IMPRESSION

Mr. Fricke said he has issued orders to his investigators to take no more "personal" assignments from anyone without confirmation from Dist.-Atty. Keyes or some of his deputies.

The investigation made by Mr. Fricke yesterday disclosed, among other things, that the name of Frederick Simpson, foreman of the grand jury, was used in summoning Mr. Boyesen to the Hall of Records and that an impression was left with Mr. Boyesen that he was called to the District Attorney on grand jury business.

BEACH HAS NEAR-TRAGEDY

"Moans" of "Man Locked in Bank Vault" Turn Out to be Displaced Valve in Water Pipe

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Aug. 4.—The usual Saturday night crowd was assembled in the barber shop in the basement of the Brooks Apartment at Locust avenue and First street tonight. There was the usual clatter of cups, hum of electric machines, and amiable flow of conversation.

Suddenly there came an interruption. Barbers stood poised with lifted razors. Recumbent customers sat up with a jerk. Others waiting their turn leaned forward intently, listening. It came again—that blood-curdling sound—unmistakably an agonized human moan.

CROWD IN PURSUIT

Out into the hall the whole crowd went, pursuing the sound. The trail led surely to the California National Bank, closed hours before. At regular intervals the terrible sound was repeated.

Someone hurried to a telephone, and summoned Nelson McCook, president, and M. A. White, cashier of the bank.

"A man's locked in your vault, and is dying," the officials were told. "You'll have to hurry."

The bank officials hastily opened the door. The moans led them to the vault. They started to open it. Suddenly with a whiz and a burr the burglar alarm was set off. The ensuing clamor attracted people from all over the neighborhood, certain that burglars were in the bank. When the excitement had died down, the officials again turned to the vault.

VAULT EMPTY

The doors of the great vault swung open. Except for the usual contents it was empty. But the moans continued. The bank officials went into the basement and opened the secondary vault. Empty, too. But still at regular intervals came the moans.

Then an inquisitive citizen shouted, "I've found it!" and the excited crowd dashed to the dark corner of the basement where he was standing.

The inquisitive citizen was a plumber. A displaced valve in a water pipe was responsible for the whole eerie incident.

DOG STICKS TO INJURED MISTRESS

Collie Goes to Operating Room and Then Follows Woman to Her Home

Two burly policemen could not frighten Tramp, Mrs. Marguerite Jones's collie dog, away from her side when she was severely injured as the result of her car overturning yesterday afternoon on Florence avenue.

Mrs. Jones, suffering from concussion of the brain and a fractured left leg, was taken from the debris of her car by passers-by who summoned the University division ambulance, piloted by Officers Knott and Borax.

They lifted her into the ambulance and the dog sprang in after her. Tramp could not be dislodged by the officers. He was in the car with his mistress when it overturned and with his long coat full of dust and dirt, and badly bruised, he remained by her side throughout the journey to the Receiving Hospital.

At the Receiving Hospital attendants sought to bar him from the operating room where police surgeons examined his mistress and attended her injuries, but by dint of his howls and barks he gained admittance. He remained at her side while the surgeons were at work and refused even to be barred from the women's ward to which she later was taken.

Then when the ambulance arrived to take Mrs. Jones to her home, the faithful Tramp followed the stretcher which bore her into the vehicle.

Only when his mistress was again within the portal of her home, at 1101 Pershing avenue, did Tramp attend to his own injuries. He lay down across the door mat and then, still on guard, rendered first aid to himself.

WOMAN SEVERELY MAULED BY DOG

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Aug. 4.—Mrs. R. W. Buck, 514 Broadway avenue, was severely bitten by a stray dog this morning. The dog is believed by neighbors to be mad. According to witnesses Mrs. Buck was on Broadway when the dog ran up behind her inflicting severe lacerations to the legs. The injured woman was taken immediately to her home and treated by Dr. George Dazey.

SUES FIRM OF MAN WHO GAVE HIM LIFT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 4.—Asserting that he had been invited to board an Excelsior Creamery truck by its driver, and that while doing so the driver operated the truck so negligently that he fell beneath it and suffered the loss of his foot and other injuries, Daniel Norland today filed suit for $25,125 against the creamery company. The suit was filed by Attorney Joseph Scott of Los Angeles for C. Norland, the boy's guardian.

PILES

Internal and Protruding Piles Curable without Surgical Operation. My method is safe; Less Expensive; No Hospital Confinement; No Anesthetic; More Humane.

All Rectal Diseases Treated in the Office.

G. W. FULLER, M. D.

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Office Hours, 10 to 4.



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1924 Buick Models

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Become Slender! Look Younger!



Follow the Wonderfully Efficacious Korein System, Inside

Korein TABULES

The Gentle Way to Reduce

If you remain over stout you are shortening your life; did you ever see fat people at an old age? Reduce your weight, improve your health, determine to lengthen your life.

Obtain Korein tabules, follow the simple, easy directions of Korein system; become slender gradually. The flabbiness in your face and neck should disappear, your eyes should become brighter, your figure should be what Nature intended. Become supple, alert, graceful. Your brain should serve you better, no more "fathead" dullness; become mentally active and efficient.



Wonderful results reported by users of Korein who follow our easy system. Reduction 10 to 60 or more pounds (whatever you need) guaranteed; or money refunded.

Korein is for either sex, absolutely harmless. Accept no substitute, there is only one genuine Korein Users often make such remarks as "The fat seems to go away" and "I feel so much better every day" and "My friends are amazed at the improvement in my appearance." The shadow picture below shows the human figure before and after weight reduction.

Improve your figure: be graceful. In Korein system no drastic doses, no strenuous exercising, no starvation rules. Eat what you need—even an allowance of sweet foods. Weigh yourself and take your measurements often. Begin now to enjoy your life!



Sold by druggists in all parts of America and at drug counters of department stores. Ask for Korein (pronounced Koreen) in tabules. If you prefer, you may buy a box of us. Price, $1., postpaid. Or write for FREE BOOK, entitled "Reduce Weight Happily," to

Korein Company, N N-68, Station X, New York

Bullock's August Clearance
The One Sale of the Year

Read! And Save!

1000 Novels—25c, 35c, 50c 75c, 85c, 95c

—Splendid reading—including some recent fiction—have been grouped and priced for positive clearance.

2500 Children's Books Reduced 5c to $2.00

—For all ages. An opportunity for young readers to share in "The One Sale of the Year"—

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—Drama—Poetry—Travel—Bibliography.

—And other reductions! Over 4000 volumes from Bullock's Book Shop will participate—the Second Monday of Bullock's August Clearance.

—Book Shop —Second Floor.

Bullock's
Broadway—Fifth and Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturday"

—Book Shop —Second Floor.

For Sale: A Beautiful Traveling Car, end of journey; be seen to be appreciated. 1149 S. HILL ST.



THEFTS START INVESTIGATION

American Express Company to Keep Office Open

Swindlers in Berlin Elude Continental Police

Five Bands Reported Living on Americans

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—The combination of a bad tourist season here and the activities of international swindlers, who have succeeded in robbing the American Express Company of many thousands of dollars recently, has led to persistent rumors that its Berlin office may be closed.

"I can say definitely that at the present moment there is no intention of closing this office," William Thomas, head of the German branch of the company, who is here investigating conditions, said. "And I can add that stories of our tremendous losses are exaggerated, since many other American banking houses have been sharing in the losses through the theft of travelers' checks."

George Taylor, president of the American Express Company, has arrived in Berlin. He took part in a conference. Vice-president McCarty also has been in Berlin investigating swindling, but he is now at Warsaw.

DETECTIVES ON TRAIL

The American Express Company and American banks, because of the growing seriousness of check forgeries, have a large number of American and European detectives on the trail of the organized swindlers, but thus far few have been caught. During the last year these swindlers had the odds in their favor in fleecing the American traveling public because of poor international police co-operation and the ease with which the experienced sharper dodges across borders to escape capture. It is also a fact that travelers are generally much more careless with a couple of thousand dollars' worth of travelers' checks or a credit letter than they would be with the same amount of money.

Scores of robberies reported by Americans reveal three or four favorite methods. One simple expedient is for two or three sharpers to hang around a bank window, see a picking up a checkbook carelessly placed or picking the victim's pocket and passing on the checks to a confederate. Another method is riding baggage at hotels and de trains, this differing from ordinary sneak thievery in that the perpetrators have channels through which to get cash for their checks. Many Americans, too, have been robbed on Bremen-Hamburg trains by bands of thieves who work with the assistance of clever waiter accomplices.

COMPANIES ARE LOSERS

The losses fall on the companies because the customers' names are forged and the amounts of the checks are often raised. It is established that five bands are living on American tourists and few of them ever run afoul of the law. One of the sharpers most sought now goes by the name of Fitzmann and carries among other identifica-

CATCHES FISH FOR PET SEAGULL

Girl Learns Why Bird Failed to Eat



Miss Viola Dolan Angling for a Dinner for "Seagull Pete"

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OCEAN PARK, Aug. 4. — If there is such a thing as jealousy in the feathered kingdom—and it is said there is—then thousands of water fowl can't but direct envious glances toward "Seagull Pete."

Rescued several weeks ago on one of the piers here, presumably following a severe domestic squabble, Pete was found by Miss Viola Dolan in a very battered condition. In the fracas he had sustained a broken wing and wrenched leg. The bird was sick at heart.

With careful nursing and treatment at the home of Miss Dolan, Pete survived. But there was just one thing that worried the youthful nurse. Her patient refused to eat. Tempting delicacies were offered and scorned. Then the idea was conceived that maybe Pete would relish fresh fish.

So with fishing tackle under one arm and Seagul Pete under the other, Miss Dolan sought a fishing ground. The bird watched with interest until the first fish was taken from the water. The solution to the predicament was solved. Pete did want fresh fish. He ate heartily, and now compares favorably with other satisfied species of the same variety.

"I read with interest of 'Pelican Mike' in Long Beach," Miss Dolan said, "but he doesn't rate at all with my Seagull Pete."

tion papers a Brazilian diplomatic passport. He can speak German, French, Spanish and Russian fluently and thus is able to dodge across borders just ahead of the police and conceal his identity with ease.

A Polish swindler has been convicted here of forging American Express Company travelers' checks and now is serving an eight-year sentence. He headed the band which recently got $40,000 on falsified checks, but he took a heavy sentence rather than betray the other members of the band. Another swindler recently has been delivered by the Paris police to Berlin authorities for trial. That is the first indication of co-operation between the French and German police to break up robbing Americans.

The Pacific Coast of this country has never experienced zero weather.

Little Girl and Father Struck Down by Auto

Struck down by a speeding automobile at Elysian Park and North Broadway last night, Edward Walsh, 38 years of age, and Mildred, his 9-year-old daughter, were perhaps fatally injured. Both suffered skull fractures and internal injuries. They were rushed to the Receiving Hospital.

Walsh and the little girl were walking with Mrs. Walsh when the machine struck them. Mrs. Walsh was unhurt.

The driver stopped and helped to pick up the victims, but in the excitement attending the accident disappeared.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópolis de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, agosto 4. — El Presidente Coolidge se ha hecho cargo del gobierno, y ha publicado una proclama decretando un día de duelo y de oración. Ha reiterado asimismo que se ajustará a la política que tenía trazada Harding.

Se están ultimando los preparativos para los funerales del Presidente Harding. La ceremonia pública será una de las más impresionantes en la historia de la nación.

La Sra. Coolidge ha pasado un día tranquilo como la primera dama del país.

Gray Silver dice que la baja del precio del trigo ha privado a los agricultores de la posibilidad de pagar $3,000,000,000 de deudas.

El Instituto Geológico ha informado de que, en caso de huelga, habrá disponibles grandes reservas de hulla.

Charles W. Morse, y sus hijos y socios, fueron absueltos del cargo de fraude, después de un largo jurado.

NOTAS LOCALES

Decreto Presidencial sobre Tierras Nacionales Mejicanas

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, agosto 4. Ha sido publicado un decreto presidencial por el que se autoriza a todos los mejicanos de más de 18 años, que no posean propiedad rural, a ocupar cualquier terreno nacional no adjudicado, en cualquier tiempo, y sin más requisito que amojonar la propiedad con estacas y pasar aviso al Ministerio de Agricultura. Está prohibida la ocupación de tierras de propiedad particular.

Quedarán limitadas las adjudicaciones por este sistema a 25 hectaras de tierras de riego, 100 hectaras de tierra de primera clase, y 500 hectaras de pastales. (1 hectara vale aproximadamente 2.4 acres.)

La Bandera de Harding le fué Entregada antes de su Muerte

El General C. E. Adams, Comandante en Jefe del Gran Ejército de la República, volvió ayer de San Francisco, a donde había ido con el fin de ofrecer la bandera presidencial al Presidente Harding, en nombre del Departamento de California y Nevada.

Iba a serle ofrecida esta bandera al Presidente en Los Angeles, pero cuando, con motivo de su enfermedad, se canceló su viaje por Sud-california, hubo de decidirse que le fuera llevada a San Francisco. El General Adams llegó a dicho puerto la mañana del día que precedió al en que murió nuestro mandatario. Fué escoltado por E. W. Hawk, de Sacramento, el Coronel J. C. Currier, y el Capitán E. W. Allen, de San Francisco. Recibió la bandera a nombre del Presidente, el Sr. B. W. Smithers. Ofreció al mismo tiempo el General Adams un hermoso ramillete de rosas cultivadas en Los Angeles, a la Sra. Harding, de parte del Stanton Relief Corps de Los Angeles.

Raid en una Fábrica de Licor

Después de haber velado toda la noche ante una casa ubicada en el 577 de la calle Diecinueve Oeste, con la esperanza de que aparecieran por allí los jefes de una banda, comenzó ayer la policía a destruir millares de galones de "mash" y de whisky que confiscó en uno de los mayores raids que haya organizado el departamento de policía de aquí. Lo dirigió el Teniente Massey, de la brigada del vicio. Los agentes de policía Berenzweig y Schubert fueron los descubridores de la fábrica, que dicen ser la más grande y más completa que se haya descubierto aquí desde hace varios años.

DEPORTES

Tennis

La Sra. Molla Mallory continuó progresando hacia las finales del torneo de invitación del Club Campestre de Seabright, pues derrotó a la Sra. Clayton, de Inglaterra, en series seguidas, por 6-2, 6-3. Esta es la segunda victoria de la Sra. Mallory sobre las invasoras inglesas, pues el jueves venció a la Srita. Kathleen McKane. La Sra. Mallory hará frente a la Srita. Helen Wills hoy en las finales de los campeonatos metropolitanos de tennis.

Golf

En uno de los más grandes matches que se hayan jugado en una pista de golf de aquí, Willie Hunter, antiguo aficionado británico y campeón de golf, derrotó ayer a Fred Wright, miembro del equipo americano que invadió a Inglaterra hace poco. La anotación fué de 6 y 5, y la contienda tuvo lugar en el Club Campestre de California, con motivo del torneo de invitación. Más temprano, Wright había eliminado a C. M. Buck, derrotándole en el décimoquinto agujero. En esos momentos, Wright estaba a tres abajo de par, y había jugado lucidísimo golf. En su match con Hunter, no estaba jugando de lo mejor.

Baseball

Vernon derrotó ayer a Salt Lake en el parque Washington en dos juegos. Por 10 a 2 en el primero, y por 15 a 2 en el segundo. En Portland, se dividieron Los Angeles y el equipo de allá un doble partido.

NUMERO 12

Pláticas Diarias en Español por el Prof. R. Guerrero, del Departamento Español del Times

Substitúyanse en las siguientes frases los puntos por los debidos artículos y terminaciones de adjetivos y sustantivos. Compare el almuno sus frases así completadas con las que aparecerán en la plática del martes:

23. Salieron los religiosos a cantar . . . laudes. 24. . . . laúdes son instrumentos musicales pareció . . . a la guitarra. 25. Le disparó un tiro a quemarropa con . . . pistolete que llevaba. 26. No tiene aquel camino otr . . . desech . . . 27. Tengo un brazalete de tumbag . . . 28. Esta frase es un disparate a ojos vist . . . 29. . . . albacea fué su tía. 30. . . . avestruces suministran hermosas plumas. 31. El negocio va tomando mal . . . cariz. 32. Hoy asistiremos a . . . hermos . . . eclipse de sol. 33. La cocinera echó en la comida algun . . . estambres de azafrán. 34. Asoló la comarca . . . hambre desolado . . . 35. . . . hipóteais poco probable. 36. Se puso para salir . . . levita nuev . . . 37. . . . sant . . . levita pasó su vida al servicio del templo. 38. El sacerdote entonó . . . magnificat. 39. . . . magnificant que recé esta mañana pasaron de veinte. 40. . . . orín roe el hierro rápidamente. 41. Padeció un ataque de dolores . . . parálisis. 42. . . . segur formaba parte de . . . fasces de los licores romanos. 44. . . . sirle de las ovejas es un magnífico abono. 45. Encerraron la cosecha en . . . troj. 46. Desfiló por la calle . . . verdadera falange de gente. 47. Pedro, lávate . . . tizné que tienes en . . . frente. 48. El nuevo hotel Biltmore tiene . . . hermos . . . frente que ve a la plaza Pershing. 49. Tenía el pobre muchacho much . . . llendres en la cabeza y un . . . que otr . . . chinche en el cuerpo. 50. . . . índole del castellano rechaza esa construcción.

YANK PACT IS REFUSED BY TURKEY

American Claims for Damages Turned Down by Ismet Pasha

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LAUSANNE, Aug. 4.—The Turks refused to play their part in the signature of the Turco-American Treaty set for this evening, and, instead, Ismet Pasha brought to Joseph C. Grew, head of the American negotiators, a new formula for the American claims which probably will have to be submitted to Washington.

The Turks seem to have adopted the same policy toward the Americans that they did toward the Allies, forcing a concession here and there by patiently playing on the other party's desire to wind up the long negotiations.

Ismet informed Mr. Grew that he was very sorry but after mature deliberation his government had decided that they could not accept the provisional text on the claims of American citizens for damage, because it was felt that they did not adequately protect Turkish interests.

Ismet added that in view of the importance of the treaty to Turkey, he would postpone his departure from Lausanne until the negotiations were concluded.

MARRIAGE CONTRACT MADE IN JAPAN VOID

COURT RULES IN FAVOR OF AMERICAN CITIZEN OF NIPPONESE DESCENT

[BY A. P.—NIGHT WIRE.]

AUBURN, Aug. 4.—A contract of marriage made by the parents in Japan while the parties to the contract were residents of the United States, although valid under the laws of Japan, is void in this country, according to decision rendered in the Superior Court here today by Judge J. B. Landis, in an action brought by Tsurue Yoshikawa, an American citizen, against Takeyoshi Yoshikawa.

The plaintiff, who is 18 years of age, testified that she was born in California and had never been out of the State. When she was 16 years old, she testified that her father met the father of her Japanese husband in Japan and the parents then entered into a contract of marriage for their children according to the laws of Japan. When she was 18, she told the court that she believed she was the wife of the defendant and went to live with him. She remained but seven days, she testified, having been informed that the marriage was not legal in the United States. She brought suit to have the marriage annulled or declared void.

In his opinion Judge Landis ruled that such a marriage must not only be valid under the laws of Japan but also to constitute a valid marriage of the parties in the United States the marriage contract must have been solemnized in the United States. He found that the contract had not been solemnized either here or in Japan and held it to be void.

PERJURY IS CHARGED

Hotel Register Fails to Back Assertion of Witness

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Aug. 4.—Perjury charges based on the fact that his hotel register failed to show the name of a guest of Dec. 18, 1922, have been filed in the Superior Court against George Kaku of Lindsay. Testimony given at the trial of K. Mano, charged with issuing fictitious checks, and who was acquitted, led to the filing of the perjury charge. Kaku said Mano was at his hotel on the night of December 18, but the register failed to reveal his name.

BABY'S FALL

The Lord watches over children and drunken men, you have heard, and perhaps have seen. He must have been watching the other day when 2-year-old Margie O'Donnell fell from the front-yard roof of her five-story home in New York, alighted on a first-floor awning and bounced into the arms of a passerby who saw her fall. The movies couldn't beat that.—[Camper's Weekly.

The formal opening of our new store at 150 West Jefferson Street has been postponed until Saturday evening, August Eleventh on account of the death of President Warren G. Harding.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

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ing Car, end of journey;
ated. 1149 S. HILL ST.

Late News of that Great Event in Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement

Thousands are talking about it! That record making disposal of home furnishings at prices offering the greatest values in the history of the Bargain Basement!

New Furniture Damaged by Water--Most of it Only Slightly--in an Amazing Sale

Rapidly arriving from storage—as fast as outgoing sales make display room and incoming pieces can be unloaded — the stocks are changing so rapidly that a definite list of offerings is impossible. Day by day the stock varies—Hour by hour there are new opportunities for saving, and lost opportunities gone! Only typical values may be mentioned:

—Dressers, ivory finish, small mirror $14.95
—Dressers, ivory or mahogany finish, good size ... $29.85
—Dressers, handsome styles, from .... $49.85 to $125.00
—Semi-Vanity Dressers, walnut, mahogany and ivory finishes ..... $25 and $37.50
—Dressing Tables, variety of finishes ... $12.50 to $21.50
—Vanity Dressers, walnut and ivory, from ..... $39.75 to $65.00
—Night Stands, several finishes, price .... $2.50 to $5.00
—Desks—about half reg. prices—now $12.50 and $19.85
—Mirrors—decorated old gold frames .. $9.95 to $17.50
—"Drainboard" Refrigerators, white enameled ... $12.50
—Chairs and Rockers—an attractive style—choice $8.95

—And Hundreds of Other Values too Numerous to List!

Also Good Used Furniture

From hundreds of pieces of furniture and furnishings this limited group is listed:

Iron Beds, all sizes ..... $1.95 to $10.75
Wood Beds, all sizes ..... $4.50 to $65.00
Brass Beds, all at ¼ off. Now .. $7.50 to $20.00
Springs, all sizes $1.00 to $13.95
Library Tables, wide range, ¼ off .. $6.00 to $95.00
Dining Tables, ¼ off ..... $6.00 to $39.75
Buffets, China Cabinets and Sideboards .. $13.95 to $85.00
Hall Racks with Mirrors ..... $2.50 to $9.00
Chairs and Rockers, all kinds .... $1.95 to $65.00
Clocks, sold as they are ... $2.95 to $250.00

Liberal Credit Terms

Tremendous Savings of This Sale Require the Ruling—No C. O. D. or Hold Orders—No Goods Returned or Exchanged.

Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement

BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Amateur Historical Items and Motion Picture Historical Exposition, Exposition Park, all day.
Mission Play, San Gabriel, afternoon and evening.
Band concert, Westlake Park, afternoon.
Band concert, Westlake Park, evening.
Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.
Historical Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, afternoon.
Free permanent California exhibit, ample car parking space, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.
Residents of Commodore or Huntington Park please bring flowers, Grove, all day.
Health examination service, Angelus Temple, Echo Park, afternoon and evening; Alma Temple, Hollywood, speaker.
Marine fashion show and pageant, Redondo Beach, afternoon and evening.
Pacific Coast Gas Association convention dinner, Alpine Cafe, evening.

MOTION PICTURES:
Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—"Glory of the Morning."
Alhambra, Eighth and Main — "Three Wise Fools."
Apollo, Broadway, Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth—"Miss Hamilton from Broadway Cafe."
Broadway, Hollywood, McCadden Place and Hollywood Boulevard—"The Covered Wagon."
Broadway, Washington, Main and Hill—Thomas Meighan in "Homeward Bound."
Broadway's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Norma Talmadge in "Secrets."
Broadway's Rialto, Broadway near Eighth—Mrs. Wallace Reid in "Human Wreckage."
Broadway's State and Grand—Nell Shipman in "The Grub-Stake."
Lyric, Seventh and Broadway — Conway Tearle in "The Common Law."
Miller's, Ninth and Main — Harold Lloyd in "Safety Last."
Mission, Ninth and Broadway —"Merry Go Round."
Rialto, Sixth and Broadway—Tom Mix in "Riding Fool."
Rivoli, 812 South Broadway — Douglas Fairbanks in "The Three Musketeers."

STAGE:
Belasco, 813 South Broadway—Ivan Miller in "Who Came Back."
Morosco, 744 South Broadway — "The Broken Wing."
Mason Theater, Fine and Figueroa — "Getting Gertie's Garter."

VARIETIES:
Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Step Lively."
Hollywood, Eighth and Hill—William Cross.
Orpheum, Main near Fourth—Omar Fairweather & Co.
Orpheum, 842 South Broadway—Theodore Roberts.
Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Burt Earle.

RADIO:
10 a.m., KNJ, THE TIMES.
11 a.m., KFI, Sunday service.
12:30 p.m., KNJ, THE TIMES.
11:30 a.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
3 p.m., KFI, Address.
4 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
7 p.m., KNJ, THE TIMES.
8 p.m., KFI, Address.
8 to 9:30 p.m., KNJ, THE TIMES.
9 to 10 p.m., Receiver.
10 to 11 p.m., KFI, Anthony.

WESTERN STATES HIT PITTSBURG PLUS PLAN

FARM FEDERATION HEAD TELLS OF FIGHT ON PROGRAM

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Several States in the mountain and Pacific region will enter the fight against the Pittsburg-plus plan recently invigorated by the concerted action of the Middle West, J. W. Gale, executive secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said in a telegram from Salt Lake City, made public today at the headquarters of the federation.

In his report on the regional meeting of the federation last week in the Utah city, Mr. Coverdale said the "western States indorsed the fight" and are arranging to co-operate with other agencies opposed to the practice under which steel products are sold everywhere on basic commodity price at Pittsburg plus the freight rate from Pittsburg irrespective of the point of origin of the shipment.

Among the States represented in the Salt Lake meeting were Colorado, Utah, California, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Washington and Oregon.

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New Phone No. 287221

DEFENSE PACT IS DEVELOPED

France and Britain Agree on Provisions

Means Ultimate Reduction of Armaments

Guarantee Against Acts of Aggression is Aim

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Aug. 4.—France and Great Britain have agreed upon a mutual guarantee pact against unprovoked aggression which will lead to the reduction of armaments.

The French government has agreed for example to reduce the army by 200,000 if Great Britain and the other powers will provide France with the same number of troops in case of attack. This is the outstanding significance of the mutual guarantee treaty which will be approved in one or two days by the temporary mixed disarmament commission of the League of Nations, which opened its sessions in Paris recently.

DISCUSSION PROTRACTED

After a discussion between France and Great Britain lasting for three years they have bridged the gulf between them on this question. Lord Robert Cecil, who isthe Britain delegate, has privately reached an agreement with the French government in the last few days.

The vital points in the new treaty are as follows:

First, the three principal regional areas of Europe. Second, in case of aggression, the power attacked will immediately notify the council of the League which will decide whether the states of the region will use military, naval or economic force or all three combined. Third, all existing and future alliances will be embraced by the treaty. Fourth, the obligations of any power are limited to its own region.

METHOD OF PROCEDURE

The treaty will be approved in Paris by all the Allies and then submitted to the assembly of the League in September for its approval regardless of any scattered opposition from neutrals.

With the approval of the Assembly, it will be submitted to all nations but the ratification of a large majority is obviously necessary for the success of the plan. Detailed plans for the reduction of armaments, which is the aim of the treaty will only be worked out when the treaty is made effective.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising]

Payne's Dancing Academy announces summer classes in ballroom and fancy dancing, beginners' class Mon. eve., 8 p.m. Fox trot class Tues. eve., 8 p.m. $6.50 for 8 lessons. Private lessons by appointment. 1925 Orange St. 556631.

The Times Branch office, 631 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones, Metropolitan 6700; 8291.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, Hemstitching. Plaiting. Buttonholes, 424 S. Bdwy., rm. 604, Main 2147.

Bottles, kegs, corks, crown caps, Grumbach Co., 659 Central ave.



Shown in our Sportswear Shop—Main Floor

Top Coats for Motoring and Steamer Wear

To the left: Honeydew Sport Cloth attains the very height of smartness thru the attractive bias bands of cocoa shade and a large collor of beaver.

To the right: Circular capes over tight-fitting sleeves give unusual grace to the coat of natural cashmere in a two-tone stripe effect. The voluminous fur collar is Nutria.



Shown in our Coat Shop —Third Floor

Annual August Sale of FURS

Displaying new Fall modes in every fur that will be fashionable—first quality pelts only being used. Savings in effect range from 20% to 50%.

August Clearance Sale of SHOES

All shoes of the highest quality leathers, satins, and suedes have been reduced very sharply for this most timely event. (Children's shoes reduced 25%.)

FURS STORED AND REMODELED

Myer Siegel & Co.
617-619 S. Broadway

FREE AUTO PARK ASK THE FOOTMAN

Tremendous Sacrifice for Ready Cash—

ALL LIGHTING FIXTURES 50% OFF

(To make room for our Gas-Heating Appliances)

We're Absolutely Closing Out Our Fixture Department

Everything must go! Our entire stock of made-up fixtures, as well as raw materials, which we are rapidly building into complete fixtures, is being sold out at unheard of prices.
Included in this epoch-making sale are many fine fixtures of nationally known lines, such as "Kayline," "Miller," "Morreau" and "Shapiro and Aaronson." Also some exceptionally well-made and distinctive fixtures of our own design. This chance may never come again! Our stock is melting away! Come early. Some of the best buys will be quickly snapped up by those who visit our store Monday morning.

Lighting Fixtures For Stores and Offices At HALF PRICE

Desk, Floor, Table and Boudoir Lamps Some at Less Than FACTORY COST



Miller No. 67
We have only a few of these attractive fixtures left. They were made to sell for $65.00. Special..... $32.50



For Dining Room
This beautiful solid brass, 5-light candelabra, finished in gray and gold. Regular value $19.50; special..... $9.75
Same, finished in silver and black; regular $25.00 value; special..... $12.50

Fixture Glassware Reduced
Values up to $1.50 ..... 18c
Values up to $1.00 ..... 28c
Values up to $1.00 ..... 37c



Beacon Light Design in Wrought Iron
A few splendid wrought iron fixtures, made in our own factory, are on sale at prices you cannot resist.

These Bargains Are Going Fast! Don't Delay! Buy Now!

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY
Everything Gas and Electric
716 South Hill St. Tel. 627-04—Main 850

$8.65 up Cedar Chest Special



We are displaying exactly the cedar chest you have wanted.
Exceptional value; highest quality.

BRENT'S
716-18-20 S. Main
Watch for the Sign. To Make Sure, Ask the Clerk.

SAVE MONEY PAY CASH BRENTS



The Most Painstaking Scientific Examination
First Quality Lenses from $2.50 to $7.00 Per Pair
High-Grade Bifocals, $12.50
One piece $7.50
Solid Bi-focals $2.50
Latest Shell Frame $3.50
Genuine Crookes' Sun Glasses with Shell Frame .....
DR. C. S. RODGERS
Graduate L. A. Medical School of Ophthalmology and Optometry
323 Merchants' Natl. Bank Bldg.
6th and Spring. Phone 823-787

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Guard Your Health
SANY-KIT
Affords Utmost Protection
PREVENTIVE for MEN
Large Tube 50c. Kit (4's) $1
At Druggists or San-Y-Kit Dept. A
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Write for Circular



Amaze as Low as $4
Best Set $7
Best set, some better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of best plate material (metal excepted) guaranteed
10 years $7.00
MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Teeth on Low Se. $3.50
Best Set of Teeth (either set) $7.50
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.50 up
Gold Inlays ..... $5.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.50 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Extracted 50c
Further Treatment, per tooth $1.00
Nerve Removed (Pulp Canal) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) $1.00
No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.
Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR, A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and scientific operations whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
X-RAY PICTURES
Single exposure $1.00
Additional exposures (each) 50c
Ten exposures $5. Complete set (12) $6
Perfect Pictures Guaranteed
DR. FAIRFIELD Examination Free
Entire Third Floor 536 S. Bdwy.
Hrs. 8:30 to 6; Sun., 9 to 12. Phone 60000

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL FORECAST
For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday, except fogs or cloudy in morning near coast; moderate westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday, except cloudy in the morning; moderate to fresh westerly winds.
Northern and Southern California: Fair Sunday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; moderate westerly winds.
Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; gentle southerly winds.
Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; gentle northwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST
PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 4.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday, fair in west, occasionally unsettled in east portion; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER
YUMA (Ariz.) Aug. 4. — [Reclamation Service.] Gauge height, Colorado River, 17.5 feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	101	72	Northland	84	58
Boise	94	64	Oklahoma	104	76
Bismarck	86	60	Omaha	92	70
Buffalo	90	66	Pittsburg	82	70
Chicago	86	72	Portland	76	56
Denver	92	62	Salt Lake City	94	68
Des Moines	78	72	San Diego	78	66
Dodge City	98	68	Seattle	78	56
El Paso	96	70	Spokane	84	54
Eureka	62	54	St. Louis	94	74
Flagstaff	84	54	Washington		
Galveston	94	76	(Navy Dept.)	74	58
Galveston	94	76	Winnipeg	78	54
Havre	78	52	Salt Lake City	94	68
Helena	84	52	San Diego	78	66
Independence	92	68	San Francisco	62	54
Kansas City	96	72	Los Angeles	74	58
Knoxville	94	72	Tucson	94	64
Los Angeles	78	58	Phoenix	94	68
Memphis	94	72	Yuma	104	74
Modena	92	52	Winnemucca	88	52
Medicine	110	72	Wilmington	90	72
New Orleans	88	74	Winnipeg	72	52
New York	88	72	Yuma	104	74

WTAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ARCHIBEQUE—ARRIAGA, Evangelo Archibequo, 20; Petronella Arriaga, 20.
ARBURN—SCHUPP, Garnett R. Auburn, 21; Matilda M. Schupp, 19.
BARRETT — BARKER, Harry F. Barrett, 45; Laura N. Barker, 21.
BEAUMIER—BEAUMIER, Wellington W. Beaumier, 24; Marie C. Lacy, 24.
BENNETT — McKNIGHT, George Bennett, 21; Ruby Ray McKnight, 20.
BIGGAR—CHAFFELD, George C. Biggar, 24; Genevieve G. Chaffeld, 23.
BIRDSELL—BENNETT, Jess L. Birdsell, 22; Ruth Bennett, 21.
BLACK—EDWARDS, John M. Black, 23; Mildred C. Edwards, 20.
BLANCHETTE—HANSEN, Paul Blanchette, 21; Beatrice Hansen, 19.
BLOSQUIST—HOPKINSON, Gordon A. Blosquist, 27; Ruth A. Hopkinson, 24.
BURROW—FLICK, Albert A. Burrow, 25; Gertrude L. Flick, 21.
BURROWS—BURROWS, Harvey C. Burrows, 29; Lou Burrows, 28.
CARLO—TRALLO, Antonio Carelo, 30; Maria Tralio, 24.
CHRISTENSEN — HANSEN, Nelis G. Christensen, 30; Elsa M. Hansen, 26.
CLARK—McGLINCY, William W. Clark, Jr., 21; Marion G. McGlincy, 20.
COMPTON—TRUEFITT, Benjamin L. Compton, 23; Rachel F. Truefitt, 19.
COVINGTON—HOLLAND, Lloyd T. Covington, 21; Lois M. Hollenbaugh, 20.
COVINGTON—MERRILL, John J. Covington, 42; Lola Vincent Merrill, 33.
DELGADO — VILLALOBOS, Juan Delgado, 20; Rosaria Villalobos, 22.
DURHAM—QUICK, Charles G. Durham, 39; Lotie Quick, 42.
ELLIOTT — WALDEN, William R. Elliott, 24; Dorothy G. Walden, 22.
ENGBARTH—STYLE, Louis C. Engbarth, 32; Gene Lenard Style, 19.
FAIN — YAUGER, Norman Fain, 23; Mary L. Yauger, 20.
FIELDS — McINTYRE, Herbert W. Fields, 42; Winifred R. McIntyre, 37.
GOODWIN — MOULTRIE, Morris Goodwin, 27; Elizabeth L. Moultrie, 23.
HANSEN—MOORE, Arthur C. Hansen, 35; Sylvia Moore, 28.
HARRISON — TIBBITTS, Thomas C. Harrison, 23; Grace C. Tibbitts, 21.
HILL—ANDERSON, James J. Hill, 37; Maude Anderson, 32.
HUGHES—GLADWILL, Thomas R. Hughes, 32; Clara M. Gladwill, 28.
HUNDEBARK — KRICKEBEN, Fred Hundebark, 22; Clara Krickeben, 19.
JOHNSON—PRICKETT, William O. Johnson, 23; Dorothy E. Prickett, 20.
JOHNSTON—REYNOLDS, Charles B. Johnston, 29; Marion Reynolds, 25.
JORDAN—LUPTON, Ernest G. Jordan, 39; Edna M. Jeaton, 36.
KAWADA—TOKOYAKE, Shintei Kawada, 32; Suzuno Yokotake, 25.
KEENE—RIELLY, Walter M. Keene, 31; Ellen A. Rielly, 31.
KELLOGG—GASKILL, Hiram C. Kellogg, 39; Dorothy L. Gaskill, 32.
KELLY—ORTEGA, Clarence J. Kelly, 32; Wanda J. Ortega, 28.
KIDD—DANIELSON, Dale F. Kidd, 23; Gladys V. Danielson, 20.
KINDRICK — ADAM, Ramon R. Kindrick, 20; Rose A. Adam, 20.
LAWRY — BEARLE, Frank A. Lawry, 36; Virginia F. Searle, 36.
MAHAFFEY—RYAN, Forrest W. Mahaffey, 43; Margaret Ryan, 39.
MAHONEY—SERRANO, Oral Mahoney, 26; Ethel Serrano, 24.
McCLURE — TOOKE, Samuel J. McClure, 25; Edna Tooke, 23.
McDAVID—McCAIN, Ray H. McDavid, 27; Gertrude McCain, 24.
McDONALD—CAVANAUGH, Louis F. McDonald, 27; Irene C. Cavanaugh, 25.
McNABB—SMITH, Cecil I. McNabb, 24; Grace V. Smith, 20.
MELLETT—LAFRAFER, Albert H. Mellett, 24; Bernadette D. Lafrafer, 24.
MORAN—FUGATE, Thomas J. Moran, 28; Odessa Wanda Fugate, 21.
NASH—BLANCO, Laurence T. Nash, 30; Pirdad A. Blanco, 29.
NAVA—GRIJALVA, Cristobal Nava, 39; Catalina Grijalva, 19.
PIPER—JEFFREYS, Ralph M. Piper, 45; Edith Jeffreys, 32.
RAMSEY — MAXWELL, Grady M. Ramsey, 21; Lura M. Maxwell, 18.
ROOKER—HANSEBORGH, Harry E. Rooker, 30; Virginia R. Hansborgh, 24.
ROLISON—MARTIN, Delmore Rolison, 46; Sarah E. Martin, 47.
RUGGIERO — STIMOLO, Frank Ruggiero, 30; Cecelia Stimolo, 19.
SCHNEIR—FRATKIN, Max Schneir, 34; Anna Fratkin, 29.
SEELEY — GOCKSCH, Tony Seeley, 31; Frieda R. Gocksch, 22.
SHERBORNE—JENKINS, Arthur Sherborne, 28; Dola M. Jenkins, 25.
SHONLEY—RILEY, Arthur A. Shonley, 32; Alice V. Riley, 21.
SPLICHAL—VERRA, John Splichal, 29; Blanche Verra, 27.
SULTEN—LUNSKY, Max W. Sulten, 23; Marion Lunsky, 19.
TERRY—KLEMM, Ernest Terry, 29; Martha J. Klemm, 21.
TURIACE—BRUNO, Thomas Turiace, 41; Anna Bruno, 44.
WAGNER—MEIERHOFF, Earl L. Wagner, 21; Pauline S. Meierhoff, 21.
WARNER — NOLAN, James W. Warner, 29; Orilla V. Nolan, 21.
WERBER—SPRIER, Jack M. Webber, 30; Hilfrieda Sprier, 24.
WELCH—ALEXANDER, Harrison R. Welch, 29; Fern P. Alexander, 29.
WHEELER—JURASIN, Richard L. Wheeler, 22; Frances L. Jurasin, 19.
WILLIAMS—NIELSON, Albert F. Williams, 37; Lorna M. Nielson, 26.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

COWEN, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin. Boy. Maternity Cottage, July 30.
DAVIS, Mr. and Mrs. Roddy. Daughter, 6264 Gen. Blanchard and Twelfth street, July 25.
HIMMELFARB, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. Maternity Cottage, July 27.
KEARNEY, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph. Boy. General Hospital, July 31.
MILLAGE, Mr. and Mrs. Louis. Daughter. General Hospital, July 28.
O'BRIEN, Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Daughter. 2321 Ivar street, July 31.
OSTBERG, Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Daughter. General Hospital, July 28.
ROSENFAL, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital, July 29.
SAUNDERS, Mr. and Mrs. Jack. Daughter. General Hospital, July 28.
SCHROTH, Mr. and Mrs. Emil. Daughter and boy (twins.) Los Angeles, July 28.
SIMON, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice. Boy. General Hospital, July 29.
STICKLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Boy. 719 East Twenty-ninth street, July 28.
TANGUAY, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian. Boy. General Hospital, July 28.
THOMAS, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Daughter. 1410 McKinley avenue, July 31.
WALLIS, Mr. and Mrs. M. Daughter. General Hospital, July 28.
WHITE, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison. Boy. Clara Barton Hospital, July 28.
WINSTON, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson. Boy. General Hospital, July 14.
YELAND, Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. General Hospital, July 31.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ANFINSON, Florence against H. N.
BOWEN, Iona M. against Irving R.
BROOKS, Ethel G. against Louis C.
BUSHNELL, Henry C. against Minnie M.
CONKLIN, Lenna M. against Leonard L.
CRONK, Cora E. against Horace R.
CORNWELL, Evelyn against Elwood Sterling.
DE LA GROIX, Marie Therese C. against Henri.
DESMOND, Daniel J. against Irene.
DOYLE, Rosa Eleanor against Theodore H.
HUBBARD, Bruce against Alec A.
MAY, Allen Gertrude against Harold Cameron.
RINGUS, Charlotte L. against Roy V.
SANDERS, G. K. against F. F.
SILVER, Helen against Bernard H.
TRACY, Minnie against Joseph M.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

CLARK, Idella F. from George F.
HURSTEIN, Dorothy M. from Paul A.
GREGORY, Reba from Roy H.
HARRIS, May S. from Jack.
HOY, Mildred M. from James S.
JONAS, Gertrude from Elmer.
MAUREN, Grace against Constantine.
McALMOND, Axell Mar from Hugh.
MOWLIN, Mollie from Alfred.
PAULSEN, Mabel Irene from Chris N.
RALEIGH, Christine P. from Chester P.
SCHEURER, Marguerite from Paul H.
TAYLOR, Lillian from J. Ray.
THOMSON, Hettie K. from William Duckl.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nation of birth, residence, and date of sailing for the United States given, were filed yesterday with the U. S. District Court, as follows:

Alfred H. Wentworth, England, 2626 Portland street, March 13, 1915.
Gustave M. Peterson, Sweden, 227 West First street, Los Angeles Harbor, Dec. 2, 1914.
Gustav L. Lemcke, Sweden, 219 Wilshire street, Santa Monica, Oct. 6, 1906.
Alfred Rowson, Phoenix, 2021 Folsom Valley avenue, Nov. 1, 1905.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death— Age. Date.

ALEXANDER, George. Los Angeles 82 Aug. 2
BOI STER, Adolph M. Los Angeles 70 Aug. 2
BRUNNY, E. Los Angeles 63 Aug. 2
BROOKS, Robert, Los Angeles 61 Aug. 2
DE LANT, Hiles. Los Angeles 61 Aug. 2
DUFFEY, Edward J. Los Angeles 63 Aug. 2
FLAFFEY, Ruth. Los Angeles 3 Aug. 2
FLUKER, Alfredo. Los Angeles 29 Aug. 2
HOLLOWAY, Lucille. Los Angeles 20 Aug. 2
HUNTER, Elizabeth. Los Angeles 71 Aug. 2
JACKSON, Elizabeth. Los Angeles 84 Aug. 2
KELLER, Roy. Los Angeles 31 Aug. 2
LYON, Emily. Los Angeles 73 Aug. 2
MATHEWS, Anna. Los Angeles 73 Aug. 2
MENDRIN, K. Los Angeles 60 Aug. 2
OKOROKOFF, Harry. Los Angeles 25 Aug. 2
PASSAS, John. Los Angeles 73 Aug. 2
STEWART, Loretta. Los Angeles 37 Aug. 2
TRAINOR, Thomas J. Los Angeles 37 Aug. 2
VANCE, Charles. Los Angeles 61 Aug. 2
VEST, William R. Los Angeles 61 Aug. 2
VIOARS, Ada. Los Angeles 38 Aug. 2

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements

ALEXANDER. At 324 West Thirty-first street, George Alexander, aged 82 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Alexander and father of Mrs. Lottie E. Alexander of Los Angeles and Frank A. Alexander of Redlands, Cal. Funeral services Monday, August 6, at 2 p.m., from Vincent M. E. Church, 119 East Twenty-ninth street. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

AMES. August 4, H. H. Ames. Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

ARNOLD. August 4, Mrs. Helen Arnold. Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

BEEBE. Remains of Mrs. Lois L. Beebe will be sent Tuesday by the Roper Mortuary, 845 South Figueroa, to Seattle for interment.

CALKINS. August 4, June J., beloved child of Mr. Laura Calkins. Funeral Monday, August 6, at 2 p.m., from chapel of Cumminham & O'Connor. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery.

CORNER. August 2, Ellen M. Corner, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Meyer, 1306 South Ardmore. Funeral services will be held Monday, August 6, at the rooms of Duque & Espenoza, 1220 South Grand avenue, at 10 a.m.

DAVIES. At 3331 Grey street, Annie Elizabeth Davies. Funeral from chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, Hill street at Tenth, Monday, August 6, at 2 p.m.

DE FIELD. John R. De Field, aged 57 years, late of San Francisco, Cal. Remains in care of Roper Mortuary, 845 South Figueroa street. Announcement of funeral later.

FLIPPEN. At 749 East Seventy-fifth street, Mrs. Ruth Violet Flippen, beloved wife of Carl M. Flippen. Funeral services Monday, August 6, at 1 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1325 South Flower street.

HARDSTEIN. At his residence, Hyman Hardstein, beloved husband of Yetta Hardstein, father of Joseph, Harry and Lena Karmofsky and Sarah Gorodetz. Funeral services will take place Sunday at 10:30 a.m. from the W. C. Brauer Co. parlors, 1438 South Main street. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery.

HATFIELD. August 4, Robert E. Hatfield. Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

HAYES. Edwin Hayes, aged 57 years. Remains at the parlors of E. C. Kemp.

HOLLOWAY. August 3, Lucille Holloway, aged 20 years. Remains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1801 South Grand avenue. Interment, Tampa, Ariz.

KELLY. Margaret, aged 4 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Kelly of 633 West Seventy-fourth street. Remains at the parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington street.

LAGUNA. The funeral services of Antonio Laguna will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from residence, 2230 Humboldt avenue. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

McCARTY. Leslie S. McCarty, aged 9 years, late of 4913 Range View avenue. Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Rosedale Cemetery. Reed Bros.-Dallenbaugh Co., directors.

MIDDLEKAUFF. August 4, Phebe Middlekauff, aged 77 years. Funeral notice later by Garrett Brothers.

MORRIS. At 1632 Bryson street, August 3, Mary J. Morris. Funeral Monday, August 6, at 9 a.m., from the chapel of Our Lady of Guadalupe, 820 Green street. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Flores Brothers, directors.

MORELEY. At 7815 Prentzie avenue, Gen. Edward B. Moseley (retired,) aged 76 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Florence E. Moseley and father of Mrs. Arthur T. Harris of Los Angeles and Mrs. W. F. Lewis of San Francisco, Cal. Funeral services today at 2 p.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1325 South Flower street. Interment, San Francisco, Cal.

MOSHER. Accidentally, Lillian J. Mosher, aged 45 years, beloved wife of Elmer M. Mosher, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Hopper. Funeral services from the chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1774 Highland avenue, Hollywood, Monday, 10:30 a.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

MUTCHMORE. Services for Mrs. Mary Ann Mutchmore, late of 2402 South Figueroa street, formerly of Dixon, Ill., will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Roper Mortuary, 845 South Figueroa street. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

NICHOLS. At 625½ East Forty-first street, P. Donald Nichols, aged 23 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Nichols and brother of Mrs. Nan Bailey and Wilbur R. Nichols. Funeral services Monday, August 6, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1325 South Flower street.

ROSS. August 3, John McDowell Ross, aged 74 years. Remains at Breese Brothers. Interment, Lexington, Ky.

SINGLETON. At Anaheim, August 4, Mary Foster Singleton, aged 80 years, widow of the late Thompson L. Singleton, a native of Paris, Ky. She is survived by three sons, Otho A., Milton R. and D. Arnold Singleton, and one brother, Col. Brent Arnold of Cleveland, O. Remains in care of Banks, Perry & Campbell, Anaheim. Funeral private.

SNYDER. Rev. George Washington Snyder, aged 83 years, late of 1621 Matteson street, loving father of Mrs. Frida Stone and grandfather of Marinelle S. Stone. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. in St. Mark's Church, Thirty-sixth Place near Vermont avenue. Reed Bros.-Dallenbaugh Co., directors.

STEWART. August 2, at 329 South Virgil, Mrs. Letitia Stewart. Remains at Breese Brothers, 835 Figueroa.

STOUT. August 3, Mrs. M. A. Stout, widow of the late Samuel S. Stout. Funeral notice later by Garrett Brothers.

TRAINOR. At 1271 Bellevue street, Thomas J. Trainor, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett J. Trainor, brother of Mrs. Raymond Cubbison of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. E. F. O'Connell of Pocatello, Ida., and Charles H. Trainor of this city. Funeral from chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, Hill street at Tenth, Monday, August 6, at 10:30 a.m.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BIELENBERG, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Boy. Los Angeles, July 28.
BROCKMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice. Boy. General Hospital, July 31.
CAPLES, Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. General Hospital, July 31.
CARROLL, Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Boy. Maternity Cottage, July 29.
CLAYPOOL, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh. Boy. Maternity Cottage, July 30.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements

WORTHINGTON. At 4624 Ainsley avenue, Mary Worthington, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Worthington. Funeral services at Los Angeles Unitarian Church, 2936 Hobart boulevard, Wednesday, August 8, at 11 a.m. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

COVAR. In loving memory of our beloved son, Lloyd Covin, who died four years ago, Aug. 5, 1919.

To me the saddest of all days must always be
Because it took my dear one from me
Four years ago today,
And said mother was the sad
Of her no darling loved by all.
She is remembered as well today
As the day she passed away.

Tomorrow, Aug. 7, 1923, at 2 p.m., mass at the Plaza Church at 2 p.m. Mrs. Irene Covin, mother.

IN MEMORIAM

TROSTI. In memoriam of Maria G. Trosti, who passed away Aug. 7, 1922. Rest in Old Glory, Maria. Aug. 7, 1922. N. TROSTI AND FAMILY.

IN MEMORIAM

BERRUCCHIA. A high mass will be said at Gregorio Berrucchia on August 8 at 9:30 a.m. in the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, East Third street. Dalpio Rodgers.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the recent bereavement, and for the many floral offerings.
MRS. E. BURKE AND FAMILY.
MR. AND MRS. G. A. LEWIS.

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Paul D. Robinson & Geo. M. Gee
Funeral Directors and Embalmers
Phone 815-16. 1340 South Flower Street.

GRAHAM & ISRELL
Phone 821-22. 953 West Washington St.

E. E. OVERHOLTZER SONS
Phone 686-88. 1220 South Grand. Phone 686

Washington Undertaking Co.
732 West Washington. Phone 1070

Robt. Sharp & Son. Main 8

Garrett Brothers, 1237 S. Flower

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Every Form of Burial. Under Perpetual Care.
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Automobile at your service.

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
Columbarium Crematory
Outside Los Angeles City Limits

ROSEDALE CEMETERY
Crematory, Vault, Columbarium
1831 West Washington. 730-05.

FLORISTS

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Floral Offerings
FLORAL DESIGNS OUR SPECIALTY
NINTH AND OLIVE STREETS.
Phone 57 MAIN 1140

LOT FOR SALE IN INGLEWOOD CEMETERY. Will sell part or all. Owner leaving town. Address Box 1, Times Office.

POSTOFFICE AT PHOENIX GROWS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

PHOENIX, Aug. 4.—Unable to obtain an appropriation for the enlargement of the Federal Building, which already is overflowing with a number of leases in the downtown section, the mailing department of the postoffice will be moved to a building to be erected by G. H. N. Luhrs on West Jefferson street.

The building will adjoin the eleven-story office structure now being erected by Mr. Luhrs on Center and Jefferson and will be conveniently to the new union railroad station. While especially designed to handle the large volume of parcel post business, the new postal station will be fully equipped for public service.

It is to be completed in time for the Christmas rush. Its 7000 square feet of floor space for the business of the Phoenix office is about quadrupled within ten years, and the yearly advance now is running around 25 per cent.

BUS FRANCHISES ASKED

Three separate franchises are asked of the city of Phoenix for motor-bus lines reaching different parts of the municipality. One applicant, H. L. Stine, proposes the establishment of eleven lines, with a uniform fare of 5 cents and the inauguration of service by means of twenty-one fourteen-passenger cars. The lines generally are designed to reach sections not served by the local railway system, especially in the southern and

Editorial Section.
VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 22 Pages.
THE CITY: MARINE: FINANCIAL.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1923. POPULATION: By the City Directory—(1923)—[illegible]. By the Federal Census—(1920)—[illegible].

Where Kings and Queens of Filmdom Raise the Colors of Domesticity



Will Rogers' Residence

Pickfair, where Doug and Mary live

Home of Gloria Swanson

Charles Ray lives here.

Harold Lloyd's Beautiful Home

Where Pola Negri lives

Luxury, sense of Artistic and Real Comfort Mark Interior of These Handsome Homes

WEST POINTERS IN THE MAKING

Graduate of Military Academy Reminisces

Plebe's Bed of Thorns Makes Man of Him

Rigid Exams Weed Ranks of Mediocre Minds

BY COL. W. P. BARLOW

Probably very few normal boys have grown to manhood without at some time having the idea of going to West Point or Annapolis. There is an air of romance connected with both the national academy which pertains to no other college. Yale, Harvard and Princeton have their attraction for the eastern boy; Chicago, Iowa, Nebraska for the youth of the Central States; Vanderbilt and Sewanee for the South, and Berkeley and Stanford for the West. But to make a boy's blood tingle and his heart take an extra beat, all you have to do is mention West Point or Annapolis, and at once he thinks of Sherman, Grant and Pershing, of life at a frontier post and of Indian fights; or of Nelson, John Paul Jones and Farragut, and the tall tapering spars of the frigates, or the long guns and fighting tops of the modern battleship.

A boy goes to high school and joins the high school cadets; or, if his school is one of the fortunate ones, he joins the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. He draws his uniform, goes through the recruit drill and is soon in ranks with the other cadets and taking part in Armistice Day and Memorial Day parades and marching with the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Spanish War Veterans and the American Legion. After a year or two he begins to see (as the result of this contact and new associations and his mind turns toward one of the great national schools; he begins to ask how he can get to West Point. He is told to write to the Adjutant U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., for information.

Soon he receives a pamphlet which tells him all about the requirements for entrance. In some cases a certificate of graduation from high school is sufficient; in others he must pass a mental examination, after preparation at home or at one of the several schools which make a business of preparing for the West Point or Annapolis "exams." In any case he must pass a strenuous physical examination, as Uncle Sam wants

(Continued on Fourth Page)

PAGEANT PLANS COMPLETE

"The Wayfarer," Remarkable Religious Spectacle, is Expected to Make Dramatic History Here

September 3 to 15 there will be given in Los Angeles' new Coliseum one of the greatest spectacles in the history of pageantry, "The Wayfarer." Although "The Wayfarer" has had former presentations in Boston, in Madison Square Garden and in Seattle, the plans of "The Wayfarer" Society of California call for a larger cast, a greater scenic structure and a greater outlay of money than any previous production.

Southern California is an ideal place for "The Wayfarer" production. The Coliseum is second to none in the world and within a radius of 100 miles of Los Angeles live over 1,500,000 people.

Thirty-five Los Angeles citizens prominent in the Southland have undertaken this project which will cost approximately $125,000 to produce. A chorus of 4000 mixed voices is being organised under the baton of William Ferraro, twelve years assistant conductor of the Metropolitan Opera-house, New York. The production will be supervised by Montgomery Kelly, director of many previous productions and he will have as his assistant Hugo Kirchhoffer.

SCENERY BY CARLOADS

Seven carloads of scenery are required for the production and in addition to the 4000 singers there will be 3000 other participants on the world's largest stage which is being constructed specially for "The Wayfarer."

Officers of The Wayfarer Society are: Baron B. Von KleinSmid, of the University of Southern California, president; Motley H. Flint, of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, vice-president; James T. Fitzgerald, of the Fitzgerald Music Co., vice-president and chairman of the board; Armitage, impressario, secretary and business manager; Robert L. Webster, of the New York Life Insurance Company, general manager. Although "The Wayfarer" is to be produced for its own sake, because of its influence for good in the community, the beneficiary of its financial success will be the University of Southern California.

The story of "The Wayfarer" is as follows:

OUTSTANDING PROLOGUE

A prologue called the God of War discloses on the mammoth stage a battle raging on Flanders field. "The Wayfarer" an onlooker questions the existence of a Supreme Being that would allow such slaughter, fears that civilization is tottering and is filled with dismay. Praying for enlightenment it comes to him in the form of a beautiful woman known as "Understanding." She leads "The Wayfarer" back through the milestones in the history of mankind beginning with the Babylonian captivity, shows him the birth of Christ, the triumphal entry, the crucifixion, which form the five big scenes of "The Wayfarer" including the Resurrection and closing with an epilogue, The Golden Age. In his every nation, every race and every creed march together carrying the banners of every known State and all marching to a great illuminated cross with bands playing.

In many ways the pageant is the greatest undertaking to claim the attention of Southern Californians, it being the first organized effort to solidify and cement the great detached groups living in the Southland. An elaborate advertising campaign is in process of execution to cover the territory from Bakersfield and Santa Barbara to San Diego and Tucson.

POSTOFFICE AT PHOENIX GROWS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX, Aug. 4.—Unable to obtain an appropriation for enlargement of the Federal Building, which already is overflowing into a number of leases in the downtown section, the mailing department of the postoffice is to be moved to a building to be erected by G. H. N. Luhrs on West Jefferson street.

The building will adjoin the seven-story office structure now being erected by Mr. Luhrs at Center and Jefferson and will be convenient to the new union railroad station. While especially designed to handle the large volume of parcel post business, the new postal station will be fully equipped for public service.

It is to be completed in time for the Christmas rush, adding 6000 square feet of floor space. The business of the Phoenix office has about quadrupled within ten years and the yearly advance now is running around 15 per cent.

BUS FRANCHISES ASKED

Three separate franchises are asked of the city of Phoenix for motor-bus lines reaching different parts of the municipality. One applicant, H. L. Stine, proposes establishment of eleven lines, with uniform fare of 5 cents and prior inauguration of service by means of twenty-one fourteen-passenger cars. The lines generally are designed to reach sections not served by the local railway system, especially in the southern and eastern suburbs. The applications also have been submitted to the Corporation Commission, which will wait for recommendation from the City Commission.

M. Andrew Leeper, 33 years of age, died in his West Van Buren street home only a few minutes after his mother's body had been lowered into the grave at Evergreen Cemetery, half a mile distant. He had been ill for months and the shock of his mother's death caused a rapid decline. For several years past he had operated a gasoline station. Surviving are his father and a brother, the latter living in Pasadena.

TOURIST SHOT IN BACK

Gerard Bayless, 24-year-old son of a wealthy resident of Eagle Rock, is in a hospital here recovering from an operation that removed him of a small-caliber bullet that had lodged in the base of his spinal column. He was shot, by accident, at Williams, Ariz., by a companion, Aaron Polk. The two were on their way to California by automobile. Immediate paralysis resulted of the lower part of the body. Dr. E. Palmer chiseled away a section of bone and extracted the bullet.

For reasons of economy in administration, after September 1 the Phoenix office of the United States Veterans' Bureau will take over most of the work now being done at other offices in the State, notably at Tucson, though a force of four men will be left at that place. Also to be transferred here from Tucson will be the vocational school for part-time trainees.

Giving Her Away

The blushing bride-elect was overcome by the ceremony that was about to take place.

"I shall expect you to give me away, papa," she exclaimed to her fond parent.

The latter looked up nervously from his paper.

"I'm afraid," he murmured, "that I've done it already. I told your young man this morning that you had a disposition like your mother's!"—[London Weekly Telegraph.

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INCORPORATED.

WIFE AVERS BRIDEGROOM WAS ROUGH

Beat and Pinched Her First Day, Mrs. Anfinson Declares in Suit

In the one day that made up their entire married life, Mrs. Florence Anfinson absorbed enough punishment to last her the rest of her life, according to the complaint for divorce she filed yesterday against H. H. Anfinson, a contractor.

According to the wife, the couple were married July 28, and her husband celebrated their wedding day by beating her with his clenched fists, pinching her until she was black and blue and calling her various names.

The next day was a repetition of the wedding-day treatment, the bride, who is 18 years of age, declared. Her husband took her out for an automobile ride, struck her again and treated her roughly and then tore her engagement and wedding rings from her hands, Mrs. Anfinson asserted.

The complaint drawn up by attorneys Griffith Jones and John J. Craig, stated that Anfinson maintains offices in Los Angeles and has an income of $2000 a month. Alimony and attorney's fees are asked.

TODAY'S BIBLE TEXT

GOD WILL PROVIDE:—Take no thought, saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we be clothed?

But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you. — Matthew vi:31-33.

LITTLE JOURNEYS MADE TO FILM STARS' HOMES

Notables of Silver Sheet Know How to Furnish a House; See for Yourself

BY WILLIAM M. CONSELMAN

"And on your right, ladeez and gen-tul-men, is Pickfair, the palatial residence of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks!" Right now, while the sightseeing bus is stopped and the leather-lunged barker has paused to rest his weary tonsils, how would you like to slip away from the rest of the crowd and accompany The Times' reporter and photographer on a personally conducted tour of the film stars' homes? To see, not only the home of Mary and Doug, but also those of Charles Ray and Norma Talmadge and Pola Negri and Jackie Coogan and Harold Lloyd and Will Rogers and others?

How would you like to be accorded the privilege of viewing the interior as well as the exterior of your favorite star's home? To peep into boudoirs, stroll through spacious drawing-rooms and rest in the cool gardens that tranquillize the leisure hours of the silver screen's luminaries?

WE'RE AT PICKFAIR

You would? All right then, come along! Presto! And here we are on the velvety lawn that rolls like a green carpet down the hills that "Pickfair" crowns. Below are trees and landscaped gardens, with the broad valley stretching to the horizon where lies the blue Pacific, blanketed in a soft haze; behind the house more hills rise, thickly tufted with sage and chaparral, and on each side is a vista unsurpassable.

It is difficult to describe the architecture of the house. With its combination of stucco and shingles, it might be called typically Californian, but there is a suggestion of the English country home about it.

Now around there—see?—is the big swimming pool. Isn't it a beauty? Its appurtenances include a springboard and a slide, ladders, comfortable chairs under an awning held up by spears, and a shark. Not the man-eating variety, however, but an inflated, gaily-painted rubber one, which exists for frolicking purposes only.

ON THE INSIDE

But let's go in the house, through the main hallway, past the stairs that wind up to the floor above, and into the big living-room. This floor also contains the sun parlor, bright with chints and wicker furniture, the dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, butler's pantry and a screened porch extending around three sides of the house.

The living-room is equipped with mahogany and overstuffed furniture, with oriental rugs, a grand piano, five floor lamps, a writing desk, built-in book cases, three large comfy davenports, many rest-

(Continued on Second Page)

PRODUCER RELEASED FROM JAIL

H. M. Horkeimer Ordered to Give Bail on Monday; Embezzlement Charged

H. M. Horkheimer, motion-picture producer, arrested early yesterday on a charge of embezzlement and forced to spend several hours in the County Jail, was released on his own recognizance for the week-end by Justice Wood but must appear with $1500 bail Monday afternoon.

The arrest of the motion-picture impresario was made after deputy sheriffs had used the door of his apartment at 934 South Catalina street as the objective for a few center rushes. Horkheimer informed the court he was a part owner of the Balboa Productions at Long Beach and brought several persons to court with him to vouch for his integrity.

The complaint charging him with embezzlement was signed by J. H. Roth, 322 Loew State Theater Building, and is said to have arisen out of the purchase and sale to C. C. Julian of some office furniture. Horkheimer will have a hearing at 2 p.m. on the 15th inst.

ROB SECOND HOME IN LAUREL CANYON

For the second time within the week, daylight burglars operating in the Laurel Canyon section of Hollywood, succeeded in robbing a residence and escaping with jewelry and other valuables. A report of the robbery was made by Gareth Hughes, whose home on Wonderland avenue, was entered. A gold fountain pen valued at $100, a small silver model of a racing horse, gems and other valuables were taken.

EARLY MAP OF AMERICA FOUND

Work of Hollander About 1650 Discovered

Present Owner is Physician of Van Nuys

Eastern Territories Given Dutch Names

Out in the San Fernando Valley there has been discovered, in the hands of a collector, one of the most interesting maps of the early American colonies which had come to light in recent years.

It is the work of Nicolaum Visscher, famous old Dutch sailor of the seventeenth century, and purports to cover the territory between what is known as French Canada on the North to a point near the outlet of Chesapeake Bay. Upon the West it is bounded by the Virginia hills and valleys.

The date of the map is approximated by its owner, Dr. F. J. Reynders of Van Nuys, as the period around 1650. It was at this time, according to Dr. Reynders, that Nicolaum Visscher is known to have been held in considerable repute, as a sailor by the citizens of Amsterdam.

Dr. Reynders relates that he purchased the map during the auction of some antiquarian's collection about forty-five years ago in Amsterdam. Becoming interested in its history he made numerous attempts to learn the exact date of Visscher's voyages to the New World, but all records of them had either been destroyed or were hidden away in some seventeenth century parchment yet to be discovered.

Visscher's map is 22½ by 19½ inches in size and is appended by his signature; the royal seal of the Netherlands, a gilt lion rampant on a shield of deep red, surmounted by a coronet; and the brightly tinted figures of an Indian brave and squaw. To the modern eye its designation of "Novae Francias," "Novais Angliae," "Nieu Amsterdam," "Nieu Jorcke" and "Nieu Jearsie" brings quite a shock. Also, according to conventions of the day, the map-maker has embellished the different territories with pictures of their flora, fauna, animals, symbols of Indian life and of white occupation.

His zeal for his Dutch compatriots seems to be apparent in the more detailed study of the Island of Manhattan, compared to the French and English territory. The village of "Nieu Amsterdam," standing near the Battery of today, is indicated by a miniature stockade which encloses the town hall, the stock and a gibbet. Mynheer Visscher makes even the town hall a forbidding place by adding bars to its windows.

Dr. Reynders, who has been in this country only three years, is surrounded by many other antique objects and unusual examples of the arts of many countries. Some of these he obtained in his travels in the Orient, but the old Dutch relics were garnered, almost without exception, while the collector was for twenty years "conservator" of the city archives in his native Amersfoord in Holland.

ASKS GUARD FOR GOODS

Authority to hire three guards to watch the immense consignments of imported stocks now lying on the pavement along North New High street, Los Angeles Harbor, was requested yesterday by Collector Schwaeber in a telegram to the Treasury Department. The goods were placed on the pavement because there was no room for them in the appraisers stores.

HOMES FOR DOGS FOUND

The Los Angeles Society for Prevention of Cruelty of Animals found homes for forty-three dogs and sixteen cats, as well as two goats, in the last week, according to figures issued by R. S. Sparks, president. The society is seeking members at $2 a year.

VAN DEGRIFT'S

SALE
of
HANAN SHOES

All Styles for Women $9.85
All Styles for Men $12.85



All Hanan Shoes for women are marked at one price, including white kid, genuine nubuck, black and brown kid. High shoes, oxfords and plain and novelty pumps.



Men's Hanan Shoes in black and brown kid and calf. High and low styles.

These are genuine Hanan Shoes, not only stamped with the name but made in the Hanan factories. This is an important money saving opportunity.

Note our address in the new Hill St. Shopping District.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest Footwear
752 So. Hill St.
302 So. Broadway
224 W. Third St.

SCREEN STARS' HOMES VISITED

Little Journeys Disclose Luxury and Comfort

Pickford-Fairbanks Home Seen From Inside

Other Noteworthy Private Palaces Inspected

(Continued from First Page)

ful chairs, and a big fireplace. French windows open on a marvelous view. At a moment's notice this room can be transformed into a projection room for motion pictures.

The breakfast-room, where Doug and Mary daily with their morning cereal, has cream colored furniture painted with bright flowers and the chairs have patent leather seats. Outside is a porch furnished in green wicker.

TWO FLOORS AND BASEMENT

There are only two floors and a basement in the house. Upstairs is a main hall furnished like a living-room, and five bedrooms, not including a sleeping porch. Each bedroom is done in a different color scheme, with painted furniture of gray, sage green, blue and one in black, with draperies and bedstead to match. There are two guest rooms, the Rose Room, furnished in gray, and the Yellow Room, with blue furniture.

Mary's bedroom is done in lavender, with dull green furniture. Doesn't it look like a pansy bed? A bath and sleeping porch are close by. Doug's suite includes his bedroom, bath and sleeping porch. It, too, is furnished in green, the favorite color, and there is a large black wardrobe, with gay colored parrots painted on it. But come! We must flit! Much as you would like to linger, we have other places to visit. So let's wave good-by to "Pickfair," and parachute down to Will Rogers's place.

ROGERS MODEST

It isn't far from the home of the world's most famous couple, is it? Will Rogers, with his characteristic wit, says that when he dies, his grateful townsmen will erect a statue of him with one arm outstretched, and a sign "This way to Mary Pickford's house," because so many people ask directions of him.

The famous comedian's domain is tremendously interesting. A concrete drive winds up to a hospitable portico, and if you'll just rest a moment in this porch swing, you can catch your breath and get an eyeful of view. The Rogers home is on a knoll that commands a panorama of the surrounding countryside. Terraced lawns slope to a driveway flanked by sentinel palms. On the left is the tanbark riding arena, almost a block long and half as wide, where Will and his three youngsters romp on horseback. You see the barrel in the center? They practice roping that, and if you look close, you'll see a number of polo balls scattered about. At the left is the white-tiled swimming pool, with a vine-covered pergola and swings for the children nearby.

Here is an unexpected pleasure! Mrs. Rogers herself comes to welcome us. Will is on location, she explains, but the children are below stairs, watching a picture. Would we care to join them? We would, and so, we do.

WATCHING THE PICTURES

We find them in a projection room that serves also as a gymnasium. They are prone on a big gray Navajo rug, filling the room with laughter as the picture unfolds. Their names are Bill, Mary and Jimmie, and they're regular children, healthy, exuberant and typically American. Jimmie looks like a small edition of his dad, doesn't he?

You can just imagine the great time they have on this wonderful place, which is designed to delight the hearts of boys and girls.

Let's go upstairs and look at the living room. The furniture is period and modern, tastefully blended against a background of paneled mahogany. There is a grand piano, a tapestry bench, and a handsome writing desk set in front of a big triple window. Do you want to see Mary's room too? Come upstairs, then.

Here is the miniature boudoir, dainty enough for a fairy, with its cool tinted furniture, pink hangings and satin bedspread of the same color. There is a floor lamp, a combination desk and book case, a tiny white cabinet talking machine and a rack filled with dolls of all sizes. What more could any little girl want?

WHERE RAY LIVES

But time presses, and we take a reluctant departure. Where next? Just close your eyes a moment, and before you open them, bathe your spirit in the serene peace of this beautiful garden. Now gaze at the placid swimming pool that is surrounded by another pool where lotus pads bask lazily in the sun, banked by pansy beds and guarded by slim cypresses whose green shadows conceal statuary. The soft lawns, with grass-grown walks, are dotted with bright-colored umbrellas that shelter chairs, and there are hammocks to rest and swing in. Tall yew hedges maintain the garden's privacy and stately conifers droop above them. A sundial of antique design is supported by twin cupids.

You are in the grounds that are part of the home of Charles Ray, and here comes Mrs. Ray to greet us and acts as hostess on our tour of inspection. She takes us to another garden on the other side of the house, where a circular fountain, with cherubs and dolphins, tinkles and plashes. Here are shrubbery and flowers of every description, a profusion of roses, and other blooms. Orioles and humming birds nest here, and bees hover above the nodding flowers.

MRS. RAY'S IDEA

Mrs. Ray invites us to go inside the house, and we pass through a shaded, flagged piazza where comfortable chairs and tables with magazines are attractively grouped, to a hall paved in black and white marble, in which a small replica of the Mayflower has the honor place.

Our hostess modestly admits that she is responsible for all of the interior decorative schemes, and each room is a revelation of her artistic taste. At the left, as one enters from the front of the house, is the sumptuous music room, done luxuriously in rococo, and across from it is the dining room, dignified, but not so formal as to be stiff.

Going upstairs, we enter Mr. Ray's dressingroom, paneled, and carrying out a parrot motif in which even the handles of the closets are pert little parrots, carved in wood. Each detail here, as throughout the home, is a part of the perfection of the whole. If you will just peep into that bedroom, you will find its charm augmented by an expensive radio set, over which Mr. and Mrs. Ray enjoy the selections broadcast by KHJ.

ON THE WAY AGAIN

Don't you wish you had time to stay and examine these other fascinating rooms to which our hostess has given so much time and thought? To be sure you do, but we must hurry, and therefore you can be allotted just two minutes in which to glimpse a room whose duplicate you have never even dreamed about.

It is Mrs. Ray's bathroom, and it is a gem. The washbasin is black marble, instead of white, the walls have a patina of old gold, the woodwork and trim are of orange-red lacquer. The tub is Roman, but of oval shape, and small, built of tiny blue tile. In a panel above it is a constellation of colored lights.

Oh yes, and before you go, just glance at the Chinese tea house where sliding doors open on the swimming pool. It is done in the oriental style, with the color motif black and red lacquer. Now we really must go. Goodbye and thank you, Mrs. Ray.

Since we are still in Beverly Hills, let us pay a visit to the home of Pola Negri, until recently the world's best known fiancee. It, too, is in the hills, and commands a striking view. Miss Negri is on location and has issued instructions that we are to be shown through the lower floor of the house, but not the upper, so we shall be denied a glimpse of her boudoir. Isn't that too bad?

FLOWERS EVERYWHERE

However, a cat may look at a king, and a tourist may look at a tragedienne's home, so don't be nervous. Here is the drawing-room. There are cut flowers everywhere, on the piano, on tabourets and on the able that displays a framed photograph of Charlee. A big fireplace has French windows with fanlights on each side and costly rugs are on the polished floors. Standing near the fireplace is Tada Styka's famous portrait of Pola. There are a grand piano, big comfortable chairs and davenports and several book cases. It is a beautiful room.

The dining room, whose furniture is of the period of Louis the someone-or-other, glitters with crystal and snowy napery. Then there is a hall very attractively done in lavender and gray. Ready to go?

Our next five-minute travelogue will be outside the home of Gloria Swanson, Gorgeous Gloria is in the East this summer, and she has rented her home to people who refuse to admit curious sightseers. Not that they are to be blamed for that. It fronts on a main traveled road and is artistically landscaped. Its architecture is the style so characteristic of Beverly Hills, with white stucco set off by a red-tiled roof.

DASHING DOWNTOWN

Now for a dash downtown, to the exclusive West Adams district and the abode of Norma Talmadge. You have noticed by this time that the homes reflect the personalities of those who live in them, have you not? So now, as you stand on the threshold of Norma's boudoir, can you sense the indefinable something that marks this room as distinctively hers and none others?

The room is paneled, with garlands of rosebuds above the panels, and the furniture, for all its cool daintiness, is luxurious, from the canopied bed and graceful chaise-longue to the dressing-table, with its big oval mirror, the chest of drawers and the rest of the room's accoutrements.

The other rooms also have that air of being lived in and livable that distinguishes a real home from a showplace. Mr. Schenck's room, paneled in mahogany, with furniture of the same wood, is utterly masculine, and the joint sleeping-porch that overlooks the big swimming pool and sunken garden in the rear is a nice combination of the tastes of each of its occupants.

AN EXOTIC TOUCH

The dining-room is thoroughly hospitable, with an exotic touch emphasized by a Chinese screen and lantern, and as for the living-room, it is all that comfort and good taste can desire. The big book cases are notable, and the beamed ceiling adds a note of permanence and solidity. Then, of course, there are a cheery sun parlor, a square, spacious hall and wide staircase and other rooms.

The menage of Constance Talmadge and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Keaton is as individual as their famous relative, and I wish we had time to wander through it. But we must be off. Our next stop is the lovenest of filmdom's own newlyweds—Mildred Davis and her husband, Harold Lloyd.

Here we have a brand new home with brand new things for a brand new married couple. Isn't it wonderful to be a bride? Look at Mildred's boudoir, pinky and frilly. Just the right kind of frame for her beauty and personality. On the draped dressing-table, reflected in its triple mirror, is a gold toilet set which was a present from her adoring husband. Two wicker bird cages suspended from a stand, house gayly trilling canaries, and the satin coverlet of the bed is heaped with a miscellany of soft cushions.

The exterior of the house is dignified. Like its neighbors, it is white stucco, set in a broad green lawn.

The rooms are pleasantly conventional, with the exception that the artistic tastes of its owners are shown by the array of excellent paintings by well-known artists. One of the proud possessions in the dining-room is a beautiful set of silver that was a wedding present from Mary Pickford, glistening on the big buffet. The reception hall, with its deep rugs on polished floors, is notable because of a fine grandfather's clock and a large oil painting. Soft, comfortable furniture features the drawing-room, in which is a grand piano and a period-style talking machine. Outside is a delightful breakfast-room and a cool loggia.

WHERE COOGAN, JR., LIVES

And now, for our last visit, for the hour grows late, we have saved a marvelous surprise for you. Where do you suppose we are going? Why, to no place else but Jackie Coogan's home!

Mrs. Coogan and her world-renowned son are both here. Jackie tells us about the hunting trip he is soon to leave on, and shows us the array of lethal weapons with which he plans to denude the high Sierras of game.

The home itself is interesting, not only because it is Jackie's home, but because we can see the thought that has been expended to make it a real home for a real little boy. We might look over Jackie's room, but little Priscilla may be there and we shan't disturb her.

All the details are nicely planned with a view to comfort, and while there may not seem to be any outstanding feature upon which to bestow particular mention, you will agree that it is one of the very finest homes we have visited. And Mrs. Coogan is the soul of hospitality, so let us bask in the beauty of her mansion while we chat with Jackie and herself.

Honk, honk! What's that? It must be the sightseeing bus looking for one strayed tourist. Must you go? Then do! We are sure you take with you the memory of a wonderful day, spent in the intimate surroundings of the representatives of Southern California's foremost art. There's your bus waiting. Goodby!

Interior Views of Film Stars' Splendid Homes



Interior in Buster Keaton Home.



Interior of Pola Negri Home



Bedroom of Norma Talmadge.

These Residences Are No Less Imposing Within Than Without

The Ampico—
Wonder Invention

The Chickering—
Wonder Piano



NOT since the invention of the piano itself has the genius of man produced in connection with music an invention that can compare in the slightest degree with the

AMPICO

This wonderful device re-enacts the playing of the pianists who have recorded for it so minutely and with such extraordinary perfection that it is impossible to distinguish it from the actual performance of the living pianist. The Ampico in the piano renowned for its exquisite beauty of tone—the

Chickering

brings into the home not only the interpretations of classic masterpieces by the world's greatest pianists, but also the fine artistry of temperamental players who contribute the lighter classics, operatic selections and old songs. Add to these the works of the masters of syncopation and you have an extraordinary wealth of music at your command.

You will enthusiastically enjoy hearing the Ampico in the Chickering in our piano rooms. Come in, let us play your favorite selections. Then consider how wonderful this and other delightful music would be in YOUR home.

The One Price Piano House of Los Angeles

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
Frank J. Hart, President
332-336 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

Other Stores: Long Beach Riverside San Diego

Southern California Music Co. soon will welcome you to its new home, now nearing completion, at 806-808 South Broadway.

CHALLENGE OF RUOTOLO IS TAKEN UP

June Mathis Denies Luxury Killing Dynamic Force of Modern Woman

Is luxury killing the dynamic force of modern women?

Oronio Ruotolo, sculptor, says yes.

June Mathis, who is now editorial director of the Goldwyn studios, says no.

"Mr. Ruotolo's declaration that women cannot be dynamic when they dress themselves elegantly, that whoever loves luxury concentrates all for the embellishment of her figure, evinces a poor knowledge of women. It sounds like the freakish opinion of one who has ignored the eloquent proof of both life and literature.

"Woman craves luxury. She thrieves and attains her greatest perfection, bodily and mentally, when surrounded by the beautiful things of life. She is essentially a worshiper of beauty and down through the ages it has been beauty that has awakened the finer, more noble instincts in woman. It is when these instincts are full-flowered that she becomes most fully herself, and it is only then that she is truly dynamic. If she is denied beauty she can no more be dynamic than a flower can thrive in swampland when intended to bloom in sunshine.

Mr. Ruotolo says that never yet has he met an elegant woman who understood life, art and politics. Yet, only recently one of our greatest woman geniuses, a noted playwright, announced that to cultivate her art to the fullest she surrounded herself with an atmosphere of luxury. She is the better writer for it. And there are others."

AMERICANS SCORED

Wife Asserts Husband Regarded Her Countrymen as Ill-Bred

During the five years of married life, her husband worked nineteen months of the time, Mrs. Marie Theresa Courbin de la Grois asserted in a suit for divorce filed against Henri de la Grois, whose true name is said to be Henri Gagnon.

The reason given for refusing to work, according to the wife, was that he did not wish to deal with Americans in a business way because she said he declared they were ill-bred, ignorant, and hypocrites. She said that she was born in America and wished to speak English but her husband refused to talk to her in that tongue. The wife has been paying most of the household expenses, the complaint recites, by working as a stenographer.

PLAYGROUND CAMPS VERY SUCCESSFUL

Hundreds Attend Places Run by Los Angeles in Mountain District

Play brings out the true social instinct in people. This theory, put into lively operation, is the basis for the success of the Los Angeles City playground camps in the San Bernardino Mountains. Hundreds of tired business men, mothers and children leave on special trains for camps Seely or Radford, alternately, every Monday morning.

The spirit of co-operation and wholesome social contact is promoted. The camper finds refreshment for mind and spirit as well as rejuvenation of the physical life. The heavy armor of enforced reserve and pose, which so many carry in the daily industrial battle in the city, is cast aside and their real, friendly, social nature is revealed.

Some one has said, "So long as people play together and sing together there will no longer be any need of war." These mountain playgrounds encourage the true social instinct. Community singing and bon-fire "pow-wows" mightily lighten the hearts of the campers. Orchestras are organized with all kinds of improvised tone-producers from tin pans to ukuleles. The "home-made" orchestra furnishes music for dancing and general merriment.

The campers organize tennis matches, hiking parties and other amusements. They have a community of interests. They create a large part of their sport and friendliness prevails in the commonwealth of recreation.

The reservation office is an interesting place to study the results of the commingling of neighbors and friends in the mountain camps. It is at 156 North Spring street.

Those in charge say that many of the friendships formed in the camp endure throughout the year and many are renewed each season. The play movement of the camps has helped many people to have a happy two weeks' vacation and to go through the other eleven and a half months of the year with a feeling of satisfaction and contentment.

Birds on Abandoned Farms

Naturalists have noticed that the abandoned farms offer great opportunity for the study of bird life and the birds seem to frequent these localities for some reason. Edmund J. Sawyer of Syracuse, N. Y., who has commented on this fact in articles for various publication, says that while the birds to be found at these places are mostly of the commoner varieties, but for purposes of observation the abandoned farms offer great advantages because of the numbers to be encountered. Within 300 feet of one of these houses he found nests with eggs and young of eleven species.

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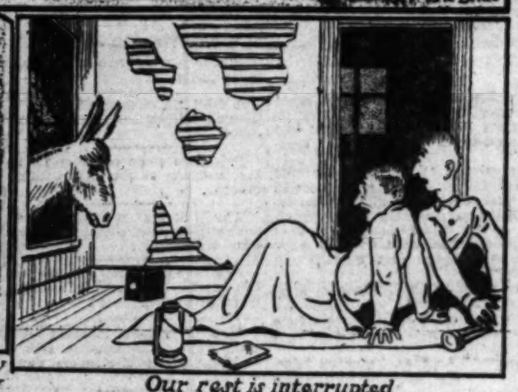
Newspaper Men Get Thrills in Old Pasadena Home



The house as we expected it to appear



Party who claims he saw ghost in house recently



Our rest is interrupted

SCRIBE TREKS GHOST TO LAIR

Fail to Find House as They Pictured It

Arroyo Seco Haunted House Myth Exploded

Takes Courage of Two to Face Ordeal

Prominent Spook Refuses to be Interviewed

"There is a report of a haunted house in the Arroyo Seco," glared the City Editor at the reporter polishing a seat. "Go out there and see if you can interview a prominent ghost and be sure and get pictures."

This assignment was not covered in the journalism correspondence course, which has indexed all kinds of yarns so that a reporter is able to look up a certain story in this pocket manual and find the correct form. Therefore, the reporter was slightly taken off his pins.

"How about taking a photographer?" asked the scribe, who believed that ghost-interviewers, like misery, love company and able-bodied company at that.

SIGN OBITUARY

"Not a chance," said the arbiter of the blue pencil, "spooks run large at night only and we couldn't take a flashlight, it might scare him away. Besides you will have to stay all night because we don't know when the ghost will walk. And last but not least a good photographer is too valuable —we can't run any risks with them."

"Can't I take an artist then," pleaded the reporter.

This was agreeable and the reporter and the artist set forth looking for the haunted house.

"Oh, say," blurted the City Editor, "before you fellows leave fill out this blank." He handed the routine obituary forms to the two, which were filled out. They departed for Pasadena where they would obtain more definite information in regard to their assignment.

To cheer each other up they vented their skepticism and agreed that ghosts are products of Welsh rarebits, lobster a la Newburg and Long Beach hot dogs, eaten late at night.

"It'll be great," said the reporter, "to be able to show up these superstitious people in Pasadena."

"Sure thing," said the artist, his mind apparently on some other subject.

GHOST OF A CHANCE

"If I heard of a haunted house in the South, say in Mississippi or Louisiana, there might be something to it," continued the scribe, talking to keep up his courage, "but in Pasadena people are too high-brow. They fall for this psychic and spiritism hokum and spook stuff in rapping on the table, but, as far as believing that old run-down houses are full of ghosts, they are too high-brow for that.

"Besides there aren't any more ghosts. The high-powered real estate agents run 'em all out. A ghost hasn't a ghost of a show with one of these self-starting 'go-getter' real estate salesmen. They'd sell a nervous old maid a house full of ghosts and persuade her that she never saw or heard a thing. Another thing, houses are too scarce for ghosts now. People used to refuse to live in a haunted house, now they are glad to get any kind."

Soon the amateur Conan Doyles arrived in Pasadena and proceeded to get data on the history and location of the haunted house.

The history of the house was found, by talking with an old timer, whose identity is kept secret. It is something like the following:

DROP FROM SIGHT

Thirty years ago a mysterious German family lived in a two-story house half hidden by trees on a hill in the Arroyo Seco. Some people, who were balked in their inquisitiveness to find out the family history of the Germans, gossiped that they must have been murderers or something or must have been a noble family that was exiled from Germany. At any rate the family went about their business, minded their own garden and continued to arouse the deepest suspicion among the residents on the neighboring hills.

One day an old German, believed to be the head of the family, appeared at the house of a neighbor and in excited tones told of the death of his daughter. She had either been murdered or had committed suicide, it was stated. Then the old German returned to his home and none of the family was seen after that, not even walking around the house or working in the small garden in the rear.

One of the neighbors more courageous than the others, decided to risk a trip up the steep hill to satisfy his curiosity. He sneaked close to the house and waited to see if anyone came out. Growing bolder he went inside. In every room of the house the same deathlike quiet prevailed. Everything had been left much as though the family stepped out of the house for a minute.

On a table in one room was set out articles of food, untouched and from the state of decay, a week or so old. A trip to the barn resulted in the discovery of a horse, a mule and a cow nearly dead from lack of food and water. In the chicken yard were twenty chickens, half of them stiff in death.

The mystery of the house grew. The strange tale passed over the region like wildfire. Days, weeks, months and years passed without witnessing any further light on the mysterious disappearance. And no one knows the straight of it to this day, according to the old-timers.

"How about the haunted house part of the story?" prompted the artist.

The old man said: "Well, the talk started that the house was possessed of spirits and lots of people have seen 'em, too, and don't you forget

(Continued on Sixth Page)

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THE TIMES aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

FOREST RESERVES

Tall oaks from little acorns grow, but somebody wants to know if the Chief is going to have his picture taken with his foot upon his native Heath.

SKIN GAMES

In some of the eastern cities bananas have advanced in price to 60 and 75 cents a dozen and the demand for the fruit is attributed to that pathetic ballad: "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

THE TERRIBLE TURK

Henry Morgenthau says the Turk is a wily and tricky person and his behavior at Lausanne was in keeping with his past. And Morgenthau was for a long time Ambassador to Turkey and knows those of whom he speaks.

BILL'S FATHER

Lady Astor has accomplished the remarkable feat of becoming a papa. In England she is recognized as the father of the bill which forbids the sale of liquor to minors. As Bill's father she will achieve greater glory than her title, wealth, social position or sex could accord.

THE SKIN GAME

A girl model is suing a beauty specialist for $60,000 and claims that her career has been wrecked through a treatment that was expected to add to her charms. The philosopher says that beauty is skin deep and when a lady gets skinned in a prettiness parlor the results may be disastrous.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Senator William B. McKinley says that if the League of Nations had another name the United States would be glad to join it. If it was a Federation of Universal Peace and Justice most Americans would be eager for representation—especially in view of the fact that we could guarantee more of the peace and justice than almost any other country.

SENATORIAL TOURISTS

Senator La Follette has joined the international parade. He is going to see Germany and Russia with his own eyes. All the other Senators are doing it and he is no laggard. No revision of his opinions is to be expected as a result of his investigations. Nothing like that ever happens to a Senator. He only sees that which will help to confirm his original impressions. The journey is merely an interlude. The visitor gets what he calls the fresh dope.

THE MAIL MAN

The postmaster rounded up a matter of $530,000 during the month of July. This is almost $90,000 above the receipts of the same month last year and indicates that the Los Angeles postoffice is in keeping with the progress of the city in all lines. Such an increase in a midsummer month demonstrates that the growth of the community is deep and lasting. We are doing something more than selling oil units or mailing souvenir postal cards. Postal revenues for the year are apt to run well toward $5,000,000, which would bring the office near the top of the column.

IN OLD KENTUCKY

Last year a college professor ran for Governor of Kentucky on an antibetting platform. He declared that in three years over $50,000,000 had been wagered on horse races in Kentucky and, while the Kentucky Jockey Club had received $3,000,000 as its rake-off, the State of Kentucky had gathered less than $4000 as taxes. He proposed to either stop the racing game or get a lot of money out of it for the State. The professor didn't even get enough support to give him a place on the ticket. Kentucky has its blooded horses and its lovely women and purposes to back them with its money. The present Governor is reported as having said that if the State Assembly adopted an act to forbid betting on races he might approve it, but the legislators are as likely to knock the game as the barbers are to indorse safety razors.

WINDJAMMERS COME BACK

A few years ago the old sailing ship was fast disappearing from the five oceans. The prosaic tramp steamer was crowding out the "white wings" of song and story. But the growing lumber demands made by foreign countries on the Pacific Coast supplies are staging a comeback for the almost-forgotten windjammer.

From Australia, South Africa and the west coast of South America, regions by Nature almost treeless, where new communities are building up, the call for spruce and pine is very heavy. And to meet these calls a large number of sailing ships are being chartered from Humboldt Bay, the Columbia River and Puget Sound. For, since lumber is not a material that necessitates speedy delivery, the longer trip by sailing vessel is not detrimental. And the free winds of heaven afford a cheaper motive power than coal or oil.

May the white wings long continue to flash on the blue bosom of the heaving deep. They keep alive the little remaining romance of a life on the ocean wave, almost lost in the smuts from the smoke stack and the grinding din of the propeller.

THE RAIN OF FLOWERS

LOW-FLYING French airplanes, sailing just above the treetops, were only yesterday dropping flowers on the graves of our beloved dead in France. That piece of news printed on the same page with the world's record of troubles and tragedies was like a morning breeze blowing fragrance from a garden. How different was that from dropping bombs on the peaceful beds of sleeping mothers and babies. Dropping bombs is war. Dropping blooms is peace. The one was the rain of frightfulness and force. The other was the rain of friendship and flowers. The tribute of flowers was the tribute of high and holy memories.

A man of the church had begun to pray in that slumberland of America's dead, and the flyers just over his head dropped the beautiful blossoms into the beauty of his prayer. Our souls have been sick, sick enough to die with the rain of shot and shell. Would that the great God of friendship and love might give us, the world over, the rain of flowers. That is surely a worthy aspiration for our national and international leaders. Did not America's greatest statesman say that it gave him no pleasure to triumph over anyone! Did not Lincoln always say that it was his greatest delight to pluck up the thorn and to plant the rose in its place? The rain of flowers is not the act of effeminacy. It is a big enough business to enlist the best brains of our age. The flowers fell from the fingers of brave soldiers. And did they not fall on the graves of the brave? They fought to mobilize the friendships of the world. Is not that a task that is great enough and good enough to tax the greatest and best faculties and forces of mankind? Which is the greater function, to create and conserve values, or to desecrate and despoil. A mildew can destroy. A moth can spoil the fabric of a queen's wardrobe. Creating and conserving values is the chiefest work of human genius. It is the beautiful business of God.

With those Frenchmen of the flowers were Americans to consecrate the spot with their tears. Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania had just been saying, "We Americans whose sons lie here, we Americans who left our comrades here, pledge ourselves to stand true to the cause for which they died. Our hearts stay with their bodies here in France, and whatever may be the rumors of the day, America will stand faithful to that great cause." "Our hearts stay here," the American statesman said. Exactly that. It was a day of the heart. We have so many days of the hand, of the foot, of the head, it is well to have as often as possible in these bewildering times a day of the heart.

We should make more of the heart days, and not less. Unthinking materialists may in vulgar phrase speak of "sob stuff." And make-believe sentiment is to be deplored. But mockery of the great sentiments of the human soul is criminal. It is to falsify the fine faiths of the heart. Sentimentality is a superficial sham. It is pretending a principle where there is none. Crocodile tears are from crocodile people. To sham a great sentiment is utterly shameful. We ought to know, however, that the great sentiments of the human soul are the very sinews of civilization. Love, honor, kindness, fidelity—take these out of our activities and relationships and it leaves the whole body of society as hollow as a shell. God be thanked for the flower days. The rain of flowers above the bodies of our sacred dead in France is an event worthy the attention of the whole world. Let us make more and more of the great deeds and the great days of the heart. Remember the birthdays, the wedding days and the other memorial days of men. Let us repeat as often as we can, and in as many places as we can, the rain of flowers. In his speech on the Canadian border our President's phrases were flowers. And his friendly words were stronger than swords. The newspapers were telling us awhile ago that a company of statesmen representing several countries gathered in conclave and that each pinned a flower on the lapel of the other. It was an act of friendliness. The flower could not mean that these men were foes. It was the fragrant symbol of friendship. We have been saying for a long time that "The pen is mightier than the sword," and so it is, and so it will ever be, but we have yet to learn that flowers are also stronger than swords. The carnation is mightier than the cannon, especially when it is taken from the lapel of the gentle William McKinley and placed in the buttonhole of the engineer who had brought the train and its passengers safe to their destination. All hail the rain of flowers. Let the friendly flowers fall from the hands of statesmen, from the hands of soldiers, from the hands of the United States of the World. The foolish world has tried the sword way and has found it a way of want, of wretchedness, and of woe. Our times are red ripe for trying the flower way of friendship. There will be more strength, more service, more humane and worthy success in the swordless way of flowers. Let the beautiful flowers bloom from the fields of rusted swords. Break the bloody blades and bury them. On with the rain of flowers.

Ye friendly hands, sow wide the flowers,
And deck the earth with bloom;
'Tis prophecy that heavenly powers
Shall hush the cannon's boom.

If one says that this is all sentiment, it is only necessary to trace the history of sentiment among the achievements of men. It is the spiritual impulse which moves mankind forward. From the music sentiment have come the great masterpieces in art. It is so in the most living literature. Tennyson's sentiment of friendship for a man friend who died had deepened to a great love, and out of that sentiment came his "In Memoriam," the greatest lyric utteranec on the immortality of the soul that has ever been printed. It will be found that all of the really great national hymns are musicalized sentiment. Some strong sentiment is the soul in each of them. In that is their appeal. Some sentiment is the central dynamic of every moving masterpiece.

Some sixty-two years ago a million men from the North went to war with a million men of the South in this land of ours. Why? For a sentiment that we call "patriotism," love of country, love for the Union. It was not a pleasure trip. It was not for financial remuneration, for they received only $14 a month. One would scarcely enjoy being shot at all day for fifty cents and a few beans and a little hard-tack. This country was saved and four millions of black people were set free by men in whose breasts the sentiment of liberty burned like a white flame. It is well that one sweet May day every years is "Memorial Day." It is a day of the heart. It is a day of redemptive sentiment. All over our beautiful America we witness the rain of flowers.

The world's supreme need this hour is a strong, sound sentiment. Nothing else would so steady and stabilize the nations. The World War stampeded the world. And when a stampede is on, either of cattle or of people, somebody is apt to get trampled to death. Steady, France, steady. Don't forget your flowers. Fiery speeches on a Sunday or any other day will not cool off human hearts that are hot with hate. A decent human love is as necessary to national and international bliss as it is to wedded bliss. Was it not a gifted Englishman who wrote,

"The mind has a thousand eyes,
And the heart but one;
But the light of a whole life dies
When love is done."

Nothing but this divine sentiment will restore the sanity of the nations. The dull ears of our dear, dead boys in France did not hear the whirr of those friendly flyers above their graves. Their lifeless dust did not catch the fragrance of the flowers that fell from the Frenchmen's fingers. It was all very beautiful, but the dim eyes of our dead boys did not see it. After all, flowers do more good in the gardens of the living than they do on the graves of the dead. "Give them the flowers now." It was a beautiful thing the Frenchmen did over the bodies of our boys. But let them keep up this rain of flowers. Nothing but the restoration of friendship can restore the balance of the nations. The greatest need of Russia, of Japan, of France, of England, of America, the greatest need of us all, is a protracted rain of flowers.

THE HUMAN RACE

The health commissioner in Chicago wouldn't allow a birth-control clinic in his city. He said that he had six children of his own and he had no patience with those who would reduce or restrict the human output. He insisted that babies were one of the great necessities of life and the more we had of them the better was the future of the nation assured. He found considerable support for his contentions.

JUMP ON JAZZ

The Association of Dancing Masters is in convention here, but there are few friends of jazz in its membership. It is recognized as a cross between a disease and a fashion, but not many are anxious to perpetuate it, although it has simplified dancing until a lot of rheumatic old guys are tackling it once more. But those who cherish dancing for itself and for its expression of grace have no kind words for the jazz hounds.

On the Toboggan



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TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM

BY HERMAN J. STICH

"Quick Thoughts"

La Rochefoucauld, it has been said, dipped his pen in acid and his pen was a rapier.

"He knew how to reach down into great depths," writes an editor, "and bring up sparkling gems that sent rays of light into what appeared to be impenetrable darkness."

Curiously enough, though Rochefoucauld wrote almost 250 years ago, his style was much like that of our present-day "columnist" or epigrammatists—only his "quick thoughts," as he called them, instead of being as ephemeral as the day's news, have come down to us as "peerings into the soul of humanity."

La Rochefoucauld is well worth reading. Just a few samples are here presented from his stock of the world's greatest maxims. You will do well to get his work complete:

"The passions," he says, "have an injustice and an interest of their own which renders it dangerous to obey them, and we ought to mistrust them, even when they appear most reasonable.

"We have more power than will, and it is often by way of excuse to ourselves that we fancy things are impossible. Nothing is impossible. There are ways which lead to everything. And if we had sufficient desire we should always have sufficient means. We are very far from being acquainted with the whole of our power or of our will. Nature has concealed at the bottom of our minds talents and abilities of which we are not aware.

"Those who bestow too much application on trifling things become incapable of great ones.

"Silence is the safest course for any man to adopt who distrusts himself.

"We are never so ridiculous from the qualities we have as from those we affect to have.

"It is not sufficient to have great qualities; we must do our best to make the best of them. The art of being able to make good use of moderate abilities wins esteem and often confers more reputation than real merit does.

"We ought only to be astonished that we are able to be astonished.

"Our enemies come nearer the truth in their judgments of us than we do in our judgments of ourselves.

"How can we expect another to keep our secret if we cannot keep it ourselves?"

Sailors on foreign ships must be very angry with our prohibition law. They are deserting to get the higher wages paid by our Shipping Board.

PEN POINTS By the Staff

"Know ye not there is a prince fallen in Israel?"

It does not take much to be a German millionaire these perilous times.

There are some comic strips in the costumes at the local bathing beaches.

Why is it that the bakers have not yet learned of the break in the price of wheat?

Why is it that when a fellow has tire trouble he usually is wearing white or flannel pants?

With President Harding laid away among the familiar scenes at Marion the political ghost dancing will begin.

The girls of Los Angeles are never worried about the heat. They can protect themselves with furs and long cloaks.

Marion, O., has been added to the list of national Valhallas in this country. It will be added to Mt. Vernon, the Hermitage, Monticello and Springfield, Ill.

It has been decided by the Department of Labor that babies born at sea will be admitted to the United States whether the immigration quota is filled or not. But they cannot read the Constitution.

One day the first lady of the land, the next just a heart-broken, weeping widow. Such has been the bitter experience of Florence Kling Harding. But she is satisfied. She made "Warren" President.

The widows of Presidents Cleveland, Harrison, McKinley and Garfield all drew pensions of $5000 a year and had the franking privilege. Mrs. Harding will be similarly remembered by a grateful people.

"God reigns and the government at Washington still lives." So spoke James A. Garfield when Lincoln was assassinated in April, 1865. The address was delivered in New York. Sixteen years later, in 1881, he was assassinated by J. A. Guiteau.

NOT NOW

Softly she read, her voice low music making;
He smiled. An angel bending o'er the bed
Whispered one word . . . and like a storm cloud breaking,
The cry rolled forth, "Our President is dead!"

Passed in the night—a thousand hopes and guerdons—
When God's cool finger touched his weary brow:
And we, the nation, must take up the burdens
And carry on the conflict . . . but, not now!

Not now to ask how through the vast tomorrow
Forces his quiet courage held in check
May break new bounds. We wrestle with our sorrow,
Missing the pilot on the empty deck.

Not now—the future must remain uncertain;
Not now to knot the broken strands of loss;
Till Easter dawn before the solemn curtain
We only see the Figure on the Cross.

Far o'er the oceans, millions in their blindness
Schooled by despair in vain for peace to grope,
Heard his strong voice, so full of human kindness,
And saw in him a weary world's last hope.

By hill and vale, where'er the Starry Banner
Hangs at half-mast, what anxious voices ask
Who is there left in his strong simple manner
To carry out the uncompleted task?

Stars in the heavens, rising, setting nightly,
To thy eternal will in reverence bow;
God, give us strength to understand it rightly,
And we will find the answer . . . but, not now!

HARRY BOWLING.

THE LANCER

Los Angeles was once accused of being "chemically pure." With the engaging information that Mr. Kent Keith Parrot and the Rev. Bob Shuler were responsible for capturing Berkeley's respectable Police Chief for our reformation the contention seems to be justified.

It should now be possible to prove that the police department has been as chemically pure as Mr. Parrot could possibly make it and that his activities have been for the best interests of our fair city.

Mr. Parrot, the Mayor assures us, is "a good judge of men." That is why he was sent to psyche Mr. Vollmer. But perhaps he was also a good judge of men when he gave his blessing to the appointment of Chief Oaks. But, alas, both he and the Mayor have come to the conclusion that his judgment at that time was—er—a little faulty.

* * *

I heard City Mother Gilbert give one of her engaging little talks on the work of the City Mothers' Bureau about three years ago. And she made a similar one at the Woman's City Club last Monday.

On both occasions we heard about the young high-school couple who "got into trouble" and were steered to matrimony and respectability by Mother Gilbert and the ultimate happy and satisfactory arrival of that "eight-pound boy."

It is always high-school girls and boys, it is always domestic salvation and it is always a fine eight-pound boy.

And Mother Gilbert smiles and beams and radiates conscious pride in the work of her bureau for all the world as though she did not find these everlasting high-school children and their eight-pound boys a little tedious and repeatful. Or was she perchance telling us again after three long years about the same high-school couple and the same fine eight-pound boy? If so, of course, . . . well, we cannot be too grateful that the City Mothers' Bureau is not overworked.

* * *

We read in our gladsome afternoon contemporary that "The Dardanelles are open to our fleet. All privileges accorded to signers of the Lausanne Treaty are granted to us without joining the Muddle Club. World Court advocates and League of Nations fanatics, please put the announcement in their pipes and choke over it."

Why certainly. Nations proud of their high ideals should naturally take unction to their souls when they are influential enough to get something for nothing—and hoping their opponents may "choke over it" is quite the noblest way of celebrating the triumph.

And "World Court advocates and League of Nations fanatics" will be delighted to learn that their only anxiety for the world in general and the United States in particular was that this country should get in on all the "privileges." That little idea of preventing future wars was, of course, a very secondary issue.

* * *

Cute little story Mme. Elinor Glyn is telling on the Queen of Rumania. It appears that Her Majesty visited Elinor one day and craved the boon of a cigarette. But, as Elinor righteously explains, she had nothing so vulgar in the house. But the small vices of visiting royalty must be indulged. So Elinor's secretary was sent to forage—and secured the vicious weed from Her Majesty's own chauffeur. Her Majesty never knew that she had accepted a cigarette from her chauffeur.

All the same, I am sorry that Mme. Glyn did not seize this heaven-sent opportunity to admonish and reform Her Majesty. Mme. Glyn, you may recall, in those famous articles, "You Americans are making beasts of yourselves," seriously deplored the young American girl's penchant for cigarettes and like vices. Mme. Glyn never smokes herself. Considers it an odious and indefensible habit. Yet here we find her boasting of contributing to the delinquency of a Queen! Not only on the moral side, but on the social side, for which Mme. Glyn is such an archupholder. Mme. Glyn says that aristocrats are better than plebeians and that is why they are aristocrats. Yet here she was guilty of decoying a Queen into smoking her chauffeur's cigarettes! Pitiful, pitiful!

* * *

So Geraldine Farrar is going to found a resort that will be "the social center for princes and kings and artists from all over the world."

We had no idea that the princes and kings and artists from all over the world were desperately in need of a social center in the United States, but perhaps Geraldine is right.

But one point confuses us. Geraldine appears to think that she can make money out of it. Pay a dividend on a $5,000,000 investment. And in these mournful days, don't you know, our own impression was that princes and kings and artists were all broke. Especially the European variety. When they come to America they are quite apt to bank on our vaunted "hospitality." However, I see that "Three financial kings of America" are behind the project—so perhaps that really is the idea.

If they pay their bills in marks and rubles and kronen and francs—these dear princes and kings and artists—(and, after all, there are only one English king and five English princes, so there won't be very much in pounds sterling, even if they all come) one can only see the venture complicating the rate of exchange still further.

But perhaps Hiram Johnson will rise in time to declare the venture "un-American." THE LANCER.

TO A SOUL MATE

Not until you're ready for me
Will I come to you;
Not until you really want me,
Want me through and through,
I am waiting, now and always—
Longing, hoping, too—
Trusting some day you will call me—
Then I'll come to you.

E. B. SCALES.

OUR SUNDAY SERIE

The Broadening Influence

There were three men went [illegible]eling
Upon a summer's day,
All in an auto traveling
Upon the king's highway.
"What did you see, Dan C[illegible]
I asked one of the three.
"I saw a lass in Coyote P[illegible]
Worth going far to see.
I lamped a Jane in Wheatley [illegible]
Who looked plumb good [illegible]

"What met your eyes?" I [illegible]
Bill Wise.
The realtor, he said:
"The houses they are buildi[illegible]
At Procterville, great Not[illegible]
The way the land is [illegible]
handa
This side the watershed."

"What of the day?" I ask[illegible]
Gray.
Who captained the mach[illegible]
"Oh, not so bad, one tire w[illegible]
One plug I had to clean.
I knocked out twenty-seven [illegible]
Per gal of gasoline."

* * *

Where, then, shall I find [illegible]mance?
O'Brien scoured the south [illegible]
it and found it where many [illegible]
only heat waves and domestic [illegible]
barians and degenerate beer-[illegible]
ers, and Frenchman Fabre [illegible]
the district where he was born [illegible]
found it in the life of the hero [illegible]
erpillar and the death of the [illegible]
spised bluebottle fly.

Marco Polo dared the dangers [illegible]
the Far East and found it in [illegible]
courts of Prester John and [illegible]
grand Tartar. Latude found [illegible]
the solitary confinement served [illegible]
by the donjon keeper of his [illegible]
Christian majesty.

Drake and Raleigh and Fro[illegible]
sailed the unknown seas [illegible]
of it and Harry Brook stud[illegible]
the actions of the alimentary [illegible]
and the reactions of the [illegible]
liver.

* * *

Hez Cushenberry says [illegible]
news is generally bad nowa[illegible]
kings dying and cities being [illegible]
and countries being shook to [illegible]
by tornadoes and earthquakes.

* * *

If advertisers would only [illegible]
vate a little care in selecting [illegible]
for their products, what [illegible]
names await their choosing [illegible]
now wouldn't be glad to try [illegible]
"Maud Muller" rakes.
"Horatius" bridge whist [illegible]
"Old Dan Tucker" auto [illegible]
"Galahad" cheese (whose [illegible]
is as, etc.)
"Yon Cassius" antifat tablets [illegible]
"Violet" bathing suits [illegible]
shrink.)
"Recessional" course in [illegible]
training (lest we forget.)

* * *

Hez Cushenberry suppose[illegible]
government classifies airplanes [illegible]
overhead, and maintains its [illegible]
marines from the sinking [illegible]

* * *

One of our local fans [illegible]
the "Wild Bull of the Pampas" [illegible]
an Argentinian. Lovers of [illegible]
dant syllables have a [illegible]
likewise for Polanders, Finlanders, [illegible]
grocerymen, jewelrymen and [illegible]
ow women.

* * *

Professor Dink Beeson says [illegible]
here sophisticated guys who [illegible]
for the magazines go too far [illegible]
times and he was reading [illegible]
here of late where a fellow [illegible]
that love, that grand old [illegible]
was an aberration of youth [illegible]
that a man didn't really feel [illegible]
after 30, and if he claimed [illegible]
was either a fool or a liar.

And the prof says in that [illegible]
who were the famous lovers of [illegible]
tory?

How about Abelard and [illegible]
at 40 and Marc Antony at 50 [illegible]
David, how old was he when [illegible]
had his most famous affair [illegible]
heart, and Solomon, [illegible]
courted the bulk of his wives [illegible]
30, and Brigham Young and [illegible]
the Eighth, the older they got [illegible]
livelier they got.

And just to consider the [illegible]
sex, how old was Elizabeth [illegible]
when she succumbed to the [illegible]
of Robert Browning and how [illegible]
were Diane of Poitiers and [illegible]
de Maintenon when they [illegible]
over their kingly lovers at [illegible]

And how old was Noah when [illegible]
led his blushing bride to the [illegible]
Since these sophisticated ones [illegible]
always study their Bible closely [illegible]
prof will just tell them 500 years [illegible]
age.

The prof insists that the [illegible]
word regarding love was passed [illegible]
one who will probably ever [illegible]
unknown to fame, "when you're [illegible]
enough to know better you're [illegible]
enough to die."

* * *

I have a brochure from a [illegible]
tain resort urging me to spend [illegible]
vacation under their soughing [illegible]
and "sleep like a baby."

Well, about all the babies I [illegible]
had any dealings with always [illegible]
mighty fitfully, and their [illegible]
and their mothers and the [illegible]
ers within their gates always [illegible]
fitfully. Indeed, I don't know [illegible]
any hour of the night that [illegible]
household with a baby in it, [illegible]
less the baby itself, can [illegible]
count on sleeping.

No, thank you, Messrs. [illegible]
tors of Scissors Flat, if that is [illegible]
way your guests sleep, count [illegible]
out.

* * *

The Biggest of Their Kind

Mountain miles.
Gumboil fractions of an [illegible]
Earthquake seconds.

THREL FA[illegible]

THIS IS THE DAY

Admiral Farragut won the [illegible]
of Mobile Bay in the year [illegible]
The Union fleet of [illegible]
wooden vessels and four [illegible]
attacked the two strong forts, [illegible]
gan and Gaines, that guarded [illegible]
bay, ran through the channel [illegible]
ed with torpedo mines and [illegible]
gaged and destroyed the Con[illegible]
ate force inside. The chief [illegible]
federate vessel was the [illegible]
ram Tennessee and she was [illegible]
last to surrender. The Union [illegible]
was fifty-two killed and 170 [illegible]
ed. The Confederate loss [illegible]
twelve killed, twenty wounded [illegible]
280 taken prisoners.

SUNDAY MORN[illegible]
Remi[illegible]

WEST POINTERS IN THE MAKIN[illegible]

(Continued from First Page)

[illegible] can use bully those who [illegible] the greatest hardships [illegible] up smiling; moreover, [illegible] plan goes with a [illegible] Officers are required [illegible] quickly and accurately, [illegible] often depend upon their [illegible]

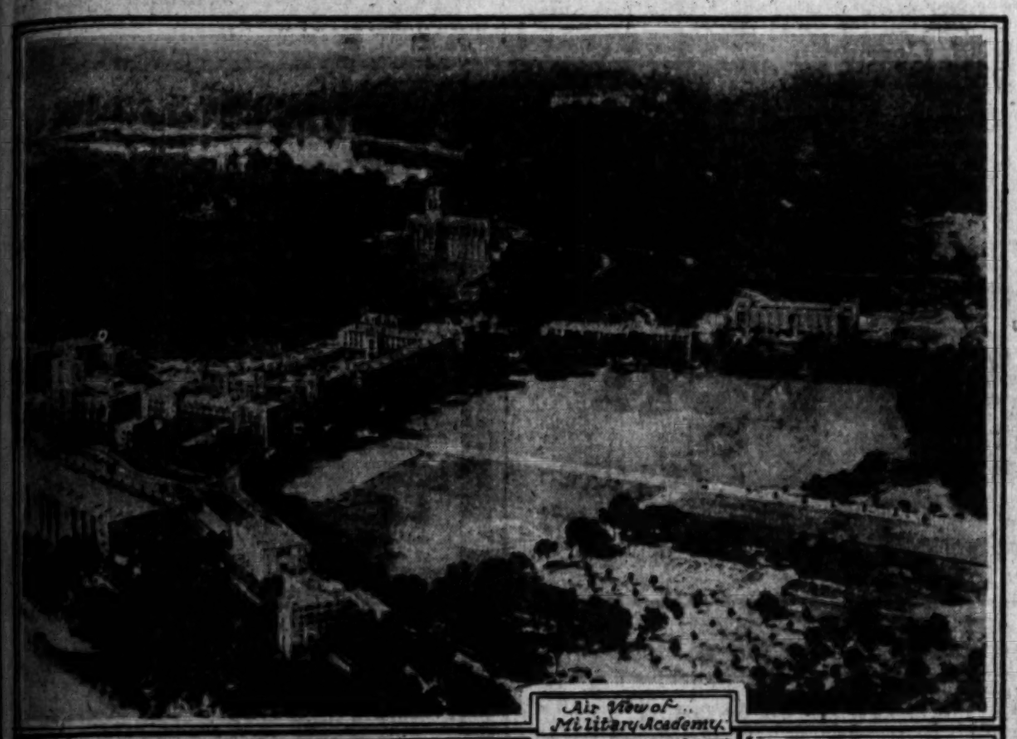
GETTING APPOINTED

One young man having [illegible] he must receive an appo[illegible] from a Congressman, [illegible] touch with the one from [illegible] and learns probably [illegible] will be a competitive [illegible] for the honor, at a d[illegible] he distant. He at once [illegible] to burn the midnight [illegible] after a couple of months [illegible] with the other aspirants [illegible] coveted honor. After seve[illegible] the exams are over [illegible] he is notified that he [illegible] the highest mark. Let [illegible] that he comes from any o[illegible] the small towns of Californ[illegible] family is proud of him[illegible] fine young fellow, was valed[illegible] of his class, a leader in [illegible] doings of the young people [illegible] town paper records his [illegible] in glowing terms, much to [illegible] station and to that of [illegible] mother. And herein is [illegible] as will be seen [illegible] he goes to West Point. Ma[illegible] will he regret those gloves [illegible] and would give almost [illegible] if they had never [illegible]

Well, having obtained the appoint[illegible] he is only just started [illegible] long career of tests, for th[illegible] of an Army officer is one [illegible] of examinations. He must [illegible] up with the times, for mil[illegible] methods and tactics are [illegible] changing, and to be [illegible] of the times means the loss [illegible] battle. The next step, then, [illegible] entrance examination, and [illegible] to Braden's preparatory [illegible] at Highland Falls, N.Y., just [illegible] West Point, where he pur[illegible] one to four months going [illegible] all the entrance examinations [illegible] for twenty years back. He [illegible] near West Point, he is natu[illegible] attracted to the academy [illegible] and spends much of his [illegible] time there. If he has not [illegible] warned against it. He also [illegible] Saturday morning inspection [illegible] and closely watches all the [illegible] and is in turn closely [illegible] by them. Poor unfortunate [illegible] he is being carefully [illegible] by those natty young men [illegible] uniform and will hear from [illegible] visits later.

Although a boy may be built [illegible] a wrestler, he is always afraid [illegible] will not pass the physical exam[illegible] test. I prepared at Bra[illegible] myself and I well remember [illegible] boys who had this fear; how [illegible] took a bottle of cod liver oil [illegible] took a large swallow after [illegible]

Reminiscences of West Point Military Academy



Air View of Military Academy.



Uniforms of Cadets



Public monuments



Pontoon bridge drill

Scenes About the Famous School

TEST POINTERS IN THE MAKING

(Continued from First Page)

each meal, to build up their already powerful physiques.

And then comes the dreaded day of examinations. All the candidates assemble in a large room, in the old times the big mess hall. If they have been at a preparatory school they pass with flying colors, as they have been over every question which could be propounded.

ENTERING WEST POINT

The entrance of the new cadet comes in the month of June, when West Point is at its gayest and in its greatest beauty, due to the natural surroundings and to the bevies of beautiful girls who take a great interest in alleviating the hardships of cadet life. To one who has spent four years in this lovely spot, the mental picture of West Point will never die. There is to my mind no place so beautiful; the parade ground, a hundred feet or more above the river, several acres in extent, is as smooth as a ballroom floor, and is carpeted with a beautiful green turf. It is bordered on the south by the academic building, the old barracks, with its sally port and the gymnasium; on the west is another barrack and a long line of officers' quarters, which curve off to the left and give a glorious view up the Hudson toward Newburgh and the Catskill Mountains. On the east is the cavalry drill ground and the site of the camp where the cadets live in tents during the summer.

On the hill behind the gymnasium, half way up to Fort Putnam, is the cadet chapel, a fine example of Gothic art. Along the river bank on the east are the library, the riding hall, Collum Memorial Hall and the Officers' Club. Altogether on a June day, with the lovely setting of nature and the cadets in gray coats with brass buttons and white trousers, and the girls in their many-colored dresses, the scene is one well worth all the effort it takes to become part of it.

The new cadet reports on the morning of June 11, and after being registered is sent to the cadet commissary for mattress, pillow, bucket, wash bowl, etc., all the necessaries for housekeeping in "Beast Barracks," as his new home is called. As he approaches the sally port which leads to the commissary, he sees several terrifying young men in uniform, but resolving to be brave he walks up and asks for directions. The only reply is, "What's your name, mister? Draw in your chin, draw your stomach and get your shoulders back. Take your green eyes off me." And thus begins a year of misery, walking erect, eyes to the front, never speaking to an upper classman without saying "sir," not allowed to go to the cadet dances, and being generally a small potato, except when he gathers with others of his kind and plans what he will do next year, when his chance comes.

NEEDED DISCIPLINE

This may seem cruel and unfeeling at first thought; but it must be remembered that these boys report at West Point with an abnormal opinion of themselves due to many causes. There would be no living with them if something were not done to make them realize how relatively unimportant they are. Then again, respect for superior authority is one of the first requisites of a soldier; the upper classmen do a job so thorough that the lesson inculcated is never forgotten. So the year of misery is not in vain.

The new cadets are by themselves in barracks, under the supervision and instruction of officers and noncommissioned officers of the cadet regiment, who have complete charge of them for two weeks. This period is one of intensive training, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., with numerous drills each day, including setting-up drill, the school of the soldier and the school of the squad. Under the strict discipline, the strenuous exercise, regular meals and regular sleep, the new man develops astonishingly, and begins to look like his brothers in camp. No old cadets are allowed in barracks, but they pass by and cast longing glances at their future victims.

This period of probation being over, some fine morning the call is given, "New cadets turn out," and they are marched over to camp, where a warm welcome awaits them. Soon they are settled in their tents, and the old cadets come around to visit them; poor Mr. Plebe, short for Plebian, is working away in his tent when suddenly a foot is stamped on the board floor and he springs to attention like a shot. He is made to tell his name, his "previous condition of servitude," and everything about himself which the upper classman can think to ask. He is then told that he will be a special duty man, which means that he will have not only the care of his own tent and clothing and welfare, but will have the same for an old cadet, who has specially chosen him for this service. This includes folding the blankets after reveille, sweeping the tent, refilling the water bucket, and later in the day making lemonade for his thirsty lord, putting cuff buttons in the clean shirt and in general performing the duties of a "valet de chambre." These things are a severe strain on the equanimity of the new cadet, especially if he happens to be a college man and nearing the age of twenty-two, the limit for entrance to the academy. Many a time he swears to himself and to his comrades that he will not stand it another day, but some way he does, and grits his teeth and goes to it again and again through the long summer.

UNOFFICIAL DRILL

But the real test comes when the day's work is done, supper is over and the peaceful twilight and darkness settle down upon the camp. Compared to this the trials of the day are as nothing. Feeling that the new cadets need exercise for their young muscles, the upper classmen assemble them in groups in the alleyways between the backs of the tents, and conduct a "soiree;" no new man is overlooked, unless he is fortunately working on the gun of his overlord, a much sought after job in the evening. Every known form of exercise and some unknown, are indulged in, until the welcome notes of "tattoo" sound on the evening air, when all repair to a bed made up of quilts laid on the board floor. Never was a couch so soft or sleep so sweet and deep.

After a rest all too short, the drums beat for reveille, and soon the company streets are full of sleepy-eyed youngsters, running for their places, drawing on different parts of their costume. At the last beat of the drum all are in ranks, the roll is called and then they disperse to the tents to make everything shipshape for the quick inspection of the cadet officers before breakfast. After breakfast there is a short respite before the drills of the morning, which last from 8 o'clock until noon and are all practical work. One of the most strenuous is called "pants drill" by the cadets, presumably because all wear white trousers. It consists of pontoon bridge building across a small arm of the Hudson, below the post. First, boats are anchored in the stream, then stringers are laid from boat to boat and finally planks are laid across the stringers, forming a roadway over which troops and guns can pass.

About noon the tired and perspiring groups repair to their tents to wash up for dinner. Soon the first call sounds and at the assembly the companies are formed and the regiment marches across the cavalry plain in column of platoons, preceded by the fife and drum corps, playing music which tends to make one think he is back in Revolutionary days. How well I remember that march to dinner, with a stomach yelling for food and a bunch of upper class officers and sergeants adjuring me to "Get 'em back, Mister," "Get some wrinkles in your blouse," "Draw in your chin, "More yet" until I felt that the impossible had been reached. And then that good cadet dinner. I have seen hungry plebes fill a bowl with molasses and eat it with several slices of bread, before the soup came on; then the roast beef and potatoes and milk, topped off with strawberry shortcake, made with berries sent up by J. P. Morgan from his home just below the "point." A great deal of fuel was being burned up in the drills and it had to be replaced to keep the good work going. The table set for the cadets is excellent and consists of an abundance of plain food, well cooked, with an occasional delicacy on Sundays or holidays.

DAY'S COMPENSATIONS

After the march back to camp, the afternoon drills begin and last till recall, which comes about a half hour before parade. This is the beautiful time of the day, when mothers, sisters and sweethearts gather to watch this impressive ceremony. At "Adjutant's Call" the band begins to play, and forth from the streets of camp come the several companies, all in white, and form a long line, which is presented to the "Officer in Charge" of the day, who receives the parade. Then the "Star Spangled Banner" is played, when all rise and uncover, after which the companies pass in review and back to the company streets, to prepare for supper.

In the evening the camp is an interesting sight; each tent has its electric light, which takes the place of the tallow candle of former times; shadows can be seen moving in the tents, there is the low hum of voices and of laughter and the sighing of the leaves in the trees, which overhang the tents

(Continued on Sixth Page)



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The Estate

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preserves your foods indefinitely because of its system of cold, fresh dry air circulation. An inch and a half of mineral wool insulation in all walls and doors. May be had with water cooler.

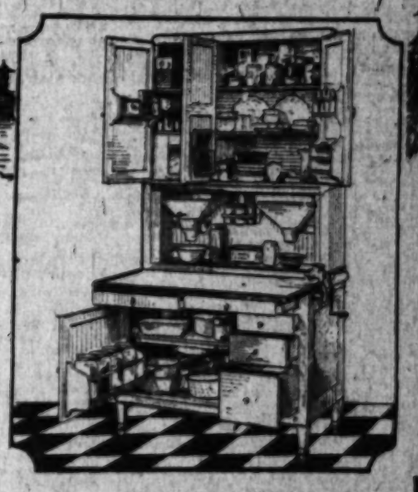
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Pacific Desk Company

420 So. Spring St.,

Los Angeles

THIS IS THE DAY

Admiral Farragut won the battle of Mobile Bay in the year 1864. The Union fleet of twenty-one wooden vessels and four ironclads attacked the two strong forts, Morgan and Gaines, that guarded the bay, ran through the channel planted with torpedo mines and engaged and destroyed the Confederate force inside. The chief Confederate vessel was the ironclad Tennessee and she was the last to surrender. The Union loss was fifty-two killed and 170 wounded. The Confederate loss was twelve killed, twenty wounded and seven taken prisoners.

INDIANA EDITOR PUT UP-TO-DATE

Chamber of Commerce Nails False Impression

Importance of Harbor Here is Emphasized

Middle Western Journalist Shy on Information

The series of articles regarding Los Angeles Harbor which appeared in The Times recently seems to have created about as much interest in eastern cities as on the Pacific Coast, according to information and clippings which have been coming to the Chamber of Commerce. One paper, the Indianapolis News, describes the series as a splendid example of journalistic enterprise.

In commenting on the series the News has the following to say in its editorial columns:

As a port (Los Angeles(it is unimportant, and except for the motion pictures it has no industries commensurate with its population."

A reply to this statement has been prepared by Clarence H. Matson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce trade-extension department. The following is a part of the reply:

SETTING HOOSIERS RIGHT

"Judging from this statement you evidently are not aware that in the first half of 1923 the Port Los Angeles handled more than 12,000,000 tons of water commerce, or more than double that of San Francisco.

"Furthermore, in the last two months our water commerce has approximated 2,400,000 tons per month, and is steadily increasing, so that at the present time it is moving at the rate of 30,000,000 tons a year.

"One other item: We have a statement from the officials of the Panama Canal, showing that of the total earnings of the Panama Canal in the month of May, 1923, the commerce of Los Angeles paid approximately one-half.

PAYS LARGEST TOLLS

"In other words, commerce moving through this port is paying as great a sum in tolls to the Panama Canal as is that from all the rest of the Pacific Coast ports combined, with all the commerce of the Orient, Australasia and the west coast of South America added thereto, so far as the Panama Canal is concerned.

"As to industries: Los Angeles has approximately 4200 industrial plants, and detailed reports from these plants for the year of 1922 show that there is invested more than $695,154,997, and that the value of the products which they turned out in 1922 amounted to $959,806,503."

WEST POINTERS IN THE MAKING

(Continued from Fifth Page)

along the sentinel's beats. Possibly it is Friday night and the old cadets are preparing for the hop over in Cullum Memorial Hall. Then the plebe is at his best: he lays out the uniform of his overlord, changes the buttons to a fresh shirt and in other ways helps get ready; for the evening's fun, looking forward all the while to the time when he will be the favored one and have an able assistant to help him prepare for the dance. Then the upperclass men depart, some to the hotel to "drag a femme" to the hop and some to "drag it" and envy their more fortunate companions. This is the happy time for the plebes, who gather together and tell their woes and the funny things that have happened during the week. For in spite of their misery and homesickness they manage to get some fun out of the situation, especially if they are blessed with a sense of humor and are able to realize that this is all for their good, and will not last forever.

I remember one case where an old cadet of very small stature was continually annoying a blebe by making him stand on his head every time the upper classman put his foot in the tent. The plebe stood this until it became a real annoyance; then one day carefully balancing himself, he purposely lost his poise, struck his man squarely in the chest with both feet and landed him in the middle of the company street. He was very apologetic and innocent afterward, but he had a hard time clearing himself.

The cadet is required to keep himself immaculate and is encouraged to send heavy bundles to the laundry. When the clean clothes are returned they are left at the guardhouse, where the new cadets get their own clothes and those of the upper classmen. They are lined up at the head of the company streets and at a signal there is a foot race to see which company can reach the guardhouse first. Many really amusing stunts are pulled off. Gen. Sheridan's grandson was made to ride a broom up and down yelling: "Turn, boys, turn, we're going back!" Boys with good voices and those who can play a musical instrument are excused from many a "soiree" to help pass a balmy summer evening in camp. No plebe is required to do anything menial, such as shining shoes; several men are employed as bootblacks, and before parade cadets can be seen standing several deep waiting for a shine.

AN HONORABLE POST

Guard duty is performed by all the cadets, the upper classmen acting as officers and noncommissioned officers of the guard. Guard mount takes place every morning, at which time the "speoniest" cadet is selected as "color guard." His duty is to guard the colors, which are passed in front of the camp, and to see that all salute them as they pass. This is considered a great honor and is eagerly striven for; the company will be searched for the best-looking trousers; hours will be spent polishing the walnut of the rifle and the final choice for color guard will dazzle the eye with its splendor.

Guard mount over, the new guard repairs to the guard tents and the old guard is marched to quarters for a much needed rest. The new guard is divided into three reliefs, each relief doing four tours of two hours each. There are eleven sentinel posts; the sentinels have their general orders, which are the same for all posts, and their special orders, which differ according to the post. One of their main duties is to prevent cadets from leaving camp. At stated times during the night each sentinel repeats the hour, for example, "No. 2, two o'clock, all's well." This begins at No. 1, passes all around and back to him, when he repeats, "All's well." A new cadet on post about 2 a.m. is rather lonely; he thinks of the loved ones at home, of the many good times he is missing and of the hard four years ahead of him. All is still as the dead, except for an occasional restless noise in one of the tents, of some fortunate comrade enjoying a fine sleep. But soon the first flush of dawn creeps over the hills, movement begins in the tents, the sun comes up and the new day is on, with its life and bustle of drill.

The cadets are not supposed to have any food in their tents; such things are called "contraband." However, the boys have hearty appetites, which begin to assert themselves about 9 p.m.; therefore some refreshment must be provided. Luxuries are brought from Highland Falls by civilians and deposited near the camp after nightfall. Cadets slip out of camp when the sentinel's back is turned and return laden with "boodle" of all kinds, from lemons and nuts to cigars and candy. Where these things are hidden is always a mystery; not all escape the light, however, as the tactical officers are on the watch and many a choice stock of "boodle" is confiscated by the ever-zealous "tac."

Everything is apparently going smoothly for the plebe, when suddenly a "yearling," his natural enemy, confronts him with the clipping from his home paper, telling of his many virtues and brilliant future. This he has to learn by heart and be prepared to recite on all occasions, until the words almost stick in his throat.

(More about West Point next Sunday.)

SCRIBE TREKS GHOST TO LAIR

(Continued from Third Page)

that. I seen 'em myself, I'll swear it."

Armed with what they thought was sufficient history and data on the location of the house, the investigators proceeded by automobile up the arroyo a few miles, took a side road and when this ended plodded on foot in the direction named. After a mile or so of weary climbing along a trail up the hillside, pushing aside bushes and stumbling over rocks, they reached the house just as the full moon burst over the jagged profile of the southern mountain range.

CROSS THRESHOLD

The house lived up to all the advance notices. If any place would be more desirable for spooks the two could not imagine it, they told each other. Located on the brow of a steep-wooded hill, separated from the rest of the world by deep ravines on two sides, a long plateau on the third and accessible only by a single footpath, the house presented an awe-inspiring appearance. The roof is caved in, the sides are falling apart and piles of shingles and nondescript wood have been deposited around by the ravages of the elements and time. In the dim distance Pasadena lay, a sparkling myriad of lights.

The pair entered the forbidding place and prepared to await. A half hour or so spent, as is customary in waiting for ghosts, in telling yarns about apparitions that have been seen, was followed by an attempt to sleep on the hard floor. In a short time both were dozing. How long they slept they were unable to tell but awakened with a start.

Soft shuffling sounds were heard proceeding from the floor above. They were not the noises of the night, crickets, stray birds, or even rats gnawing at wood.

"Say," whispered the artist, "did you hear that?"

"Sure, I was just going to ask you if you did."

"What d'you s'pose it is?"

"Hush, let's listen closer."

SILENCE AGAIN

But the noise ceased. A wait for perhaps half an hour failed to bring a recurrence of the sound. They again dropped off to sleep.

Again they jumped out of slumber. Outside a sound of scraping on wood was heard. Full-eyed with excitement both flattened themselves on the floor in the deep shadow to avoid the full light of the moon that shone through the window.

"Crunch, crunch," came from outside. It was as if some one was walking on the piles of loose shingles. The noise mounted and grew nearer to the aperture of the room. The opening was formerly a door but some one had taken it off the hinges and carried it away leaving an unprotected hole.

"Look," both breathed in a hoarse voice as an object passed before the door. Then a sigh of relief went up. It was a large white mule that had probably wandered from a near-by farm in search of greener grass.

The investigators "kidded" each other about being frightened at a mule, a harmless animal, that they had thought was a ghost. A little while of joking and they dropped off to sleep.

NOTHING TO IT

When they awoke again it was dawn. They arose, gathered their blankets from the floor and retraced their steps down the hill to the machine.

The first person they hunted in Pasadena to tell of their remarkable discovery that the famous haunted house was not really inhabited by spooks was the old-timer who recited the ominous history.

"Didn't we tell you we wouldn't see ghosts," they proudly remarked. "We stayed up there all night and didn't see anything that was in the least bit supernatural. Those people must have been crazed who claimed they saw anything."

The old-timer was visibly impressed.

"Well, I'm glad you didn't see anything," he said. "Maybe it ain't haunted any more. But every one that ever tried to stay in that house ran away when they saw the ghost."

HAPPY ENDING

"By the way, what kind of looking spook did they see?" asked the artist. "Did he wear a long shroud and wear black horn rim specks and ride a bicycle?"

The old sage smiled a tolerant smile.

"No," he replied, "it wasn't a man—it was an animal."

"What?" cried both.

"Ye-es," drawled the ancient savant of the arroyo, "an animal—to be exact—a mule, and a white one at that. It was supposed to be the ghost of the animal that starved to death when the old Germans left."

NEW LINE OF FRUIT SHIPS FOR HARBOR

Ocean Company Organized to Operate Five Vessels in Trade With East

Operating in direct competition with the California and New York Steamship Company, just incorporated by California citrus interests, will be the fast fleet of the Ocean Fruit Company, according to announcement made at the harbor yesterday. The new liners will operate in the passenger and fruit-carrying trade.

The new concern is a reorganization of the Motorship Service Corporation and will have as its president Harry S. Scott, also president of the General Steamship Corporation and the Transoceanic Steamship Line. The officials of the new concern are all veteran steamship men of this city and San Francisco.

Five new vessels, to be purchased either from the United States Shipping Board or built, are to be operated in the service. They will have a speed of eighteen knots and will operate between New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco, thus affording a thirteen-day passage to New York and a sailing every ten days. The new ships will be refrigerator-equipped and will carry every development for the proper shipment of fresh fruit cargoes.

Other officials of the Ocean Fruit Company are: Drew Chidester, vice-president of the Transoceanic and General Steamship lines; George Bowles, vice-president of the American National Bank of San Francisco; and Melvin P. Billups, vice-president and general manager of the Texas Transport and Terminal Company. The latter concern is expected to handle the business of the new line on the Atlantic Coast.

Imported Story

In London recently, Mr. Warbuilion, a cousin to our Mr. Newrich, entered an ice cream shop with his wife.

"I'll have a banana split," said Mr. Warbuilion.

Mrs. W. caught him with a well-directed kick under the table.

"Remember who you are, you idiot!" she whispered. "As if you can't afford a whole one. Split banana, indeed!"—[Boston Transcript.

AUCTION SALE
Household Goods
at
1543 S. Van Ness Ave.
Monday, August 6th at 10 A. M.
Consisting of a very fine Estey Baby Grand Piano and Bench; Oil Paintings; Bric-a-Brac; Chairs and Rockers; Reed Sofa, Reed Stand; 5-pc. Reed Breakfast Room Set; Brass Bed; fine French Walnut Chiffonier; Mahogany Bed; Dresser, Rocker and Chair; Fine Box Springs, Wire Springs; Porch Furniture, Garden Tools; fine Potted Plants, etc.
THOS. S. CLARK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
Monday, August 6th
At 10:00 A. M.
On Account of Death Must Close Out $10,000.00 Stock of
V. M. IRA Furniture Store
6320 Santa Monica Boulevard
Near Vine Street
Comprising complete line of New and Used Household Goods, Bedroom, Dining, Living Room, Overstuffed and Leather Davenport, 10 Roll Roll Top and Flat Desks, Typewriter Desk; Mahogany, Oak and Walnut Queen Anne Suite; Phonographs, 300 new Records; Simmons Steel Beds, assortment of Springs and Mattresses, Trunks, Rugs, Linoleum, Library Tables, Rugs, Chiffon Closet, new Baby Carriages, Gas Ranges, Breakfast Room Sets, Cots, Couches, Dishes, Cooking Utensils, Stoves, Heaters, all Fixtures, Refrigerators. In fact a complete stock must be sold as above date. No reserve or limit. Office Furniture and Fixtures for sale 2 P. M.
W. D. TRASK, Auctioneer
Telephone 59212

AUCTION TUESDAY
Aug. 7th, 10 A. M.
3416 South Main St.
Yes we have a house full of high-grade, medium and cheap furniture, furnishings, rugs, bedding and linen. Almost everything to furnish any kind of a home, apartment or rooming house.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
S. BARAK, Auctioneer,
Humboldt 0198

AUCTION
Monday, August 6th
AT 10:00 A.M.
On Account of Death Must Close Out $10,000.00 Stock of
V. M. IRA FURNITURE STORE,
6320 Santa Monica Boulevard
Near Vine Street.
W. D. TRASK, Auctioneer.
Telephone 592-12.

Youth Killed by Train as He Sits on Track

Frank Johnson, 19 years of age, was instantly killed early yesterday morning when he was struck by an outbound freight train of the Pacific Electric near Fifty-fifth street and Long Beach Boulevard.

According to Motorman Locke, in charge of the train, Johnson was sitting on the rails, directly in the path of the train. Efforts to stop the train and to attract the attention of the youth by blowing the whistle were of no avail.

According to papers found on the dead man, he lived in Watts and was employed as a truck driver. The body is being held by the Comer & Johnson Undertaking Company pending funeral arrangements.

W. J. Connor in Jail to Answer Charge of Fraud

W. J. Connor, former president of the Master Pictures Corporation, who several months ago obtained notoriety when the financial affairs of that organization became entangled with a Pasadena bank, was in jail yesterday facing a charge of attempting to defraud Alfred Berlin, 315 East Fourth street, out of $204, which the latter asserts is due him for work.

Connor, who is 57 years of age, was arrested on a warrant by Officer Noone. When arraigned in Police Court yesterday, Connor pleaded not guilty and asked for a jury trail. He was remanded to the County Jail when he failed to make bond of $500. Johnson resides at the Ramona Hotel, 620 South Grand avenue.

ADOPT RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions mourning the death of President Harding have been passed by Stanton Post, No. 55, G. A. R., and a copy will be sent to Mrs. Harding. The resolutions deplore "the passing of this noble American, this generous, frank and tender hearted man of God and destiny."

A bid to the wise means better buys
Auction
EXTRAORDINARY DE LUXE
Monday, August 6th, 10 A. M.
SALE WILL CONTINUE MONDAY EVENING, BEGINNING AT 7:30 P.M.
At 1034-38 South Figueroa St.
Take West 11th St. Car
Including the Magnificent Furnishings from the Paris Home of
Mme. Cornelia Beauvais
Words cannot express the magnificence of the articles to be offered at this sale. Besides the beautiful furnishings of Madame Beauvais which are indeed works of art, I will offer some very unusual pieces of furniture from another beautiful home whose owner prefers to have them sold from my salesroom in order to avoid the publicity of an Auction Sale at her home.
These two consignments, coming as they do at the same time, makes this sale an unusually attractive one. As my salesroom is glittering from every corner with furniture, furnishings and rugs of rare beauty, I have arranged to keep open Sunday, August 5, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., so that the public may have an opportunity to inspect them.
VICTROLA
$275.00 size, 125 records, including many Red Seal by famous artists.
RECEPTION HALL CHIME CLOCK
This is a wonderful mahogany clock; stands 8' 2" high, has beautiful chimes.
LIVING-ROOM
Magnificent three-piece living-room suite, upholstered in mohair with cushion arms, backs and seats (Taupe with rose background.) Beautiful three-piece living-room suite upholstered in blue mohair. Elegant assortment of odd living-room rockers and chairs, some upholstered in beautiful mohairs, some in mahogany; also a few unusual reception hall pieces; solid mahogany davenport and library tables, spinet writing desk, day bed, fernery, fireside benches, upholstered foot rests, telephone table, end tables, smoking stands, console tables, artistic table lamps, bronzes and marble statuary, attractive floor lamps, mantel and wall mirrors.
ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS
The rugs that are to be offered for sale are in themselves worthy of a visit to my salesroom; to gaze on their beauty will more than repay you for your time even though you do not make a purchase. They include a beautiful KIRMANSHAH 11.6x10; LILAHAN, 13.6x10.6; ARAK, 11.9x8.10; CHINESE 9x12 ft. and 8x10 ft., also several smaller rugs, including SAROUKS, KIRMANSHAHS, DOZARS and BELOOJISTANS.
The domestic rugs include ANGLO-PERSIAN, FRENCH WILTONS and WILTON VELVETS.
DINING AND BREAKFAST ROOMS
Magnificent nine-piece Italian dining room suite in walnut, comprised of oblong table, buffet, serving table and six chairs with elegantly upholstered seats and backs.
Beautiful nine-piece solid mahogany dining-room suite, consisting of table, buffet, china cabinet and six chairs. Eight-piece Italian dining-room suite, including oblong table, six chairs and buffet.
Two magnificent mahogany breakfast-room sets.
100-piece Haviland dinner set; 86-piece breakfast set.
PAINTINGS AND ART PIECES
Include three masterpieces, "SUMMER," by Ernst Lorenz; "SPRING," by M. Bandeuch; "FALL," by K. Vikas; hand-painted boudoir set including Spread, Pillow Shams, Lamp Shade with Petitpoint; Hand Filet Bedspread; Hand Filet Fancy Pieces; several beautiful Hand Embroidered Pieces, Linen Sheets and Table Cloths.
BEDROOMS
Luxurious 10-piece two-tone Walnut bedroom suite, comprised of twin beds, chifforetts, vanity dresser, bench, rocker, box springs and silk floss mattresses.
Beautiful 9-piece Ivory bedroom suite over hardwood, consisting of twin beds, dresser, chifforette, vanity, night stand, bench, rocker, chair, springs and silk floss mattresses.
An unusually fine Colonial bedroom suite in Circassian Walnut comprised of bed, large dresser, chiffonier, dressing table, two chairs, rocker, box spring and silk floss mattress. Also three other smaller bedroom suites in Walnut.
MISCELLANEOUS
Electric washing machine, white enamel gas range, refrigerator, pictures, bric-a-brac and numerous other articles of interest.
Luncheon Will be Served to My Patrons and Guests
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY, SUN., 2 TO 5 P.M.
Phone 61534 Lewis S. Hart Phone 61534

O'Connor's Live Stock Sales

Thursday, Aug. 9, 10 A. M.
1½ Miles West of Burbank on Central Avenue.
25 Head of tuberculin-tested dairy cows, mostly young, and either milking heavy or heavy springers. This is a complete dispersal sale. Arrange to attend.
Sherman & Birch, Owners.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 10TH, 10 A. M.
AT THE SALES YARD, HYNES, CALIFORNIA
30 Head of high-class Holstein cows. Every cow either a heavy producer or a top springer and sold with privilege of a tuberculin test. One 18-months-old Holstein Bull. D. J. Sorensen, Owner.
Advance Notice of J. C. Miller's sale of 30 young dairy cows, 4 miles west of Corona, on Tuesday, August 14. See next week's ads for particulars.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers
ROY D. RULE, LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEER
309 Bank of Italy Building (7th & Olive) Bdwy. 1018; 820451

INTERESTING FREE BOOKLETS
The LOS ANGELES TIMES Washington Information Bureau is constantly on the watch for free government publications of interest to TIMES readers. See announcements every day or so in the news colums of THE TIMES.

OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERING YOU—
Beautiful Country Resort—LIVINGSTON LODGE
301 Sturtevant Road, Sierra Madre.
Must be sold. Present Owner's business transferred South.

AT AUCTION
Thursday, August 9th, at 2:30 P.M.
We know of no other property with such great possibilities
The Hotel, Double Bungalow and Apartment over garage are COMPLETELY FURNISHED, including Baby Grand Piano, Story & Clark Player Piano, Silverware, Linens, Hotel Size Gas Range.
ALL BUILDINGS PRACTICALLY NEW INCLUDING—Magnificent 14-room Hotel—large Baths—beautiful paneled Dining Room—luxurious living room including reproductions of famous paintings and interior decorations by a Famous French artist—large Billiard Room in basement. Beautiful modern double bungalow and large garage with delightful modern apartment above.
GROUNDS—the attractive grounds are a joy to all visitors. There are enticing foot paths that lead to cool, restful pergolas, natural stone fountain and many varieties of beautiful flowers.
The HEALTHIEST SPOT in Southern California with a view unequaled in all the world. The MINERAL DRINKING WATER on the property is worth a fortune alone, having cured many people of various ailments that had failed to find relief from the most noted springs in America.
The present income of this wonderful property is very satisfactory but under the management of someone with vision, can be increased to such extent that it will prove a GOLD MINE.
Attend this sale in fairness to yourself.
We personally advise you to inspect this attractive income property of unlimited earnings.
Property open for inspection daily 2 to 5 P. M.
BY AUTO—Drive North from center of Sierra Madre to Sturtevant Road three blocks East to property.
BY STREET CAR—Take Sierra Madre Car to Sierra Madre, walk short distance to property.
Attend the Greatest Auction Lot Sale in Recent Years—August 11 and 12
AT "MILE HIGH PARK SUBDIVISION" ON THE "RIM OF THE WORLD" DRIVE NEAR LAKE ARROWHEAD.
PHONE 820-451 for further information.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers
309 Bank of Italy Bldg.
Phone 820-451

AUCTION SALES
To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. This is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association
AUCTION
TRADE SALE
Graniteware, Aluminumware, Galvanized Ware, Glassware, China.
$3000—Stock—$3000
10 a.m. Tomorrow, Monday 10 a.m.
162 and 164 West Pico Street (At Hill St.)
All New Bright Stock in Original Cases to be Sold in Lots to Suit and Including
TEA KETTLES, DISH PANS, STEW PANS, TEA AND COFFEE POTS, PERCOLATORS, DOUBLE BOILERS, ROASTERS, COLENDARS, DRIPPERS, SKILLETS, BAKE PANS, WASH BOILERS, GALVANIZED TUBS IN ALL SIZES, 144 GALVANIZED BUCKETS IN ALL SIZES, 3 ADDITIONAL CASES IN ORIGINAL PACKAGES OF PUDDING PANS, WASH PANS, PIE PLATES, PRESERVING KETTLES, ETC. 15 STEEL WAGONS, 2 DOZEN FOLDING CARD TABLES, 200 DOZEN CUPS AND SAUCERS, IN PLAIN WHITE AND FANCY, BOWLS AND DISHES OF ALL KINDS AND SIZES, TEA AND BREAKFAST SETS, SUGAR AND CREAMER SETS, ETC. DINNER PLATES, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF GLASSWARE INCLUDING BOWLS, DISHES, GLASSES, PITCHERS, ETC. THIS IS A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR DEALERS, HOTEL AND APARTMENT HOUSE OWNERS AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC TO SUPPLY THEIR WANTS AT AUCTION PRICES. BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING OF THIS SAVOY SALE.
Following which we will hold our regular weekly sale of furniture, rugs, musical instruments, etc., in an excellent assortment.
Auction De Luxe
Furniture and Housefurnishings
9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 7th, 9:30 a.m.
5907 York Boulevard
(York Boulevard Car Direct to Door)
We have been commissioned to dispose of the Furnishings of the stately up-to-date home of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Calvey at the above address, including in part, an EDISON DIAMOND DISC CABINET TALKING MACHINE AND RECORDS; HANDSOME 60-INCH OAK LIBRARY ROLL TOP DESK WITH COMPANION LEATHER SEAT AND SEAT SWIVEL CHAIR; NO. 5 UNDERWOOD (2 color ribbon) TYPEWRITER (the one) quarter sawed Oak Fireside Rockers with genuine leather seats and backs; quarter-sawed Oak Library Table; 6-piece quarter-sawed Oak Dining Suite comprising Dining Table, 6 Chairs and Buffet; 100-piece Haviland China complete Dinner Set, service for 8 persons; Cut Glass; Brica-Brac; Pictures; Curtains and Drapes throughout home; BEDDING, BED AND TABLE LINENS; 4 beautiful SILKY OAK BEDROOM SUITES, 4 SPRINGS AND 4 MATTRESSES to match; every Bedroom Set with beautiful 4-poster Brass Bed; White Enamel Bedroom Set; Oak Bedroom Set; 36" ELECTRIC HEATER; HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET; GARLAND WHITE ENAMEL REFRIGERATOR (50-lb. ice capacity); CRESCENT WHITE ENAMEL SIDEBOARD GAS RANGE; Kitchen Utensils and many other items of usual interest. THESE FURNISHINGS ARE LIKE NEW HAVING BEEN IN USE LESS THAN 6 months and to be sold because of Mr. Calvey's transfer to Brooklyn, New York. BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS A MOMENT OF THE INTERESTING SELLING.
Auction
Furniture and Housefurnishings
9 ROOMS
1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 7th, 1:30 p.m.
1842 WINFIELD STREET
West 11th St. Car "L" to Burlington. Walk 1 block South, ½ block West.
The attractive FURNISHINGS of the home of Louis I. Burk, including: massive 2 piece Living-room set, upholstered in Imported Tapestry over coiled and hair construction; Solid Mahogany Davenport Table; Mill Primary Rug; BRUNSWICK SAN, CABINET TALKING MACHINE and records; Curtains and Drapes throughout home; Several beautiful arm rockers; Dining Table and Diners; 6-piece Oak Dining Suite; Oak Buffet; 9x12 Linoleum Rug; 6x9 Wool Rug; Mahogany Fireside Rockers; 4 Bedroom Suites, one Mahogany, 2 Brass-type Maple and 1 Old Ivory, Coil Springs, Silk Floss Mattresses, Bed and Studio Davenport Beds; Like New Kitchen Cabinet; Kitchen Utensils and BEDDING, including Wool Blankets, Puffed Shields, Marseilles Quilts, Silk and Other Carpet, other odd Mahogany and Oak Dressers, Rocking Chairs, Tables, Wardrobe, 20 Yards LINOLEUM, GAS RANGE, Glassware, dishes, kitchen utensils and many other items of usual interest.
Hollywood Auction
10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 8, 10 a.m.
1728½ N. BRONSON AVE., HOLLYWOOD
Hollywood Boulevard Car to Bronson Avenue; One Block North.
We have been commissioned to dispose of the FURNISHINGS of the beautifully appointed home of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Thompson, at the above address. The offering in this excellent sale includes in part: A 4-piece genuine Mohair (mohair with cushion) Living-room Suite; comprising massive Davenport, 2 Fireside Rockers, 2 Fireside Chairs and Large Oval Top Library Table; HUMPHREY RADIANTFIRE GAS HEATER; 9x12 Velvet Rug; Framed Mantel Mirror; Mahogany (Radiant Gloss) Mantel Clock; pair of Bronze Statuettes; Brass Electric Table Lamp; Beautiful Oil Painting "The Sea Nymph" by Cooper; another oil, "Sunset Lake" by DeHaenen; several beautiful Water Colors; Curtains and Drapes throughout the home; 6 beautiful two-tone Blue Jacquard Velour Rugs, 9x12 size; Jacquard Velour Rug, 6x9; Jacquard hall runner; 2 Algerian Couch Covers; Beautiful Jacobean Dining Suite comprising 54" top pedestal extension Table and 6 high back leather upholstered Chairs; 7-pc. old ivory Breakfast Set; Imperial Leather Dining Chairs; Fireside Electric Table Lamp; Electric Fan; Silver Percolator Set; MAGNIFICENT AND COMPLETE HAVILAND DINNER SET (Limoges Pattern,) service for 12 persons; other China, Glassware and Kitchenware; Bedroom Suite with 2" continuous post Brass Bed, Box Spring, and Felt Mattress; beautiful American Walnut Bedroom Suite comprising TWIN BEDS, Box Springs, Silk Floss Mattresses; Chiffonette; Vanity Dressing Table; an unusually large assortment of TABLE AND BED LINENS, including all wool Blankets; Comforters; Pongee Sheets and Marseilles Bedspreads; Towels, etc.; 9x12 Bed Set; HERRICK REFRIGERATOR (50-lb. ice capacity, like new; APEX ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER; ESTATE SIDEOVEN WHITE ENAMEL GAS RANGE; Kitchen Utensils and many other items of equal interest. DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THIS EXCELLENT SALE.
KEMP AND BALL, Auctioneers
102 and 104 West Pico Street
"For Satisfactory Service—and Best Results"

Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

by William Jennings Bryan

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan

(Luke x:38-42; Mark xiv:3-9)

This is the Sunday-school Lesson for next Sunday, August 12.

Now it came to pass, as they went, that He entered into a certain village; and a certain woman named Martha received Him into her house.

And she had a sister called Mary, which also sat at Jesus's feet, and heard His word.

But Martha was cumbered about much serving, and came to Him, and said, Lord, dost thou not care that my sister hath left me to serve alone? Bid her therefore that she help me.

And Jesus answered and said unto her, Martha, Martha, thou art careful and troubled about many things.

But one thing is needful; and Mary hath chosen that good part, which shall not be taken away from her.

And being in Bethany in the house of Simon the leper, as he sat at meat, there came a woman having an alabaster box of ointment of spikenard very precious; and she brake the box and poured it on His head.

And there were some that had indignation within themselves and said, Why was this waste of the ointment made?

For it might have been sold for more than three hundred pence, and have been given to the poor. And they murmured against her.

And Jesus said, Let her alone; why trouble her? She hath wrought a good work on me.

For ye have the poor with you always, and whensoever ye will ye may do them good: but me ye have not always.

She hath done what she could: she is come aforehand to anoint my body to the burying.

Verily I say unto you, Wheresoever this gospel shall be preached throughout the whole world, this also that she hath done shall be spoken of for a memorial of her.

MARTHA AND MARY

Today's talk revolves about three incidents which relate to the conduct of two of the Bible's women. They are always mentioned together as Martha and Mary, sisters at whose home Christ was a frequent guest; women who, in addition to their friendship for the Master, were drawn to Him more closely by the performance of one of the greatest miracles.

The sisters differed, as sisters often do, and this difference became the cause of a dispute that has made the two women familiar figures in all Christian communities. Martha was evidently the mistress and the head of the house; for Luke says that when Jesus went into a certain village (many) a certain woman named Martha "received him into her house." He tells how both women sat at the Lord's feet and heard His word. Then follow three verses which, in a few words, picture Martha as engaged in serving while Mary, seemingly indifferent to Martha's overburdening tasks, was wholly occupied with the words of Jesus.

TWO DEBATED QUESTIONS

Martha's irritation became so great that she ventured to bring the matter to the attention of her guest, even blaming Him for not having administered a rebuke to Mary. Christ, in the most kindly manner, reproved Martha for her anxiety and commended Mary for having chosen the better part.

Was Martha too practical, or was Mary too spiritual? These questions have for nineteen hundred years been constantly discussed in every church society, by men and women in abundance to uphold both sides in the controversy.

Martha performed a very necessary service; the care of the house usually falls on someone, and in most cases that some one is a woman. It is a very constant and exacting work—"Man works from sun to sun; but woman's work is never done." If there are two members of nearly equal age who live together the shelter and provision of the home, it is natural that they should divide the labor of housekeeping. When visitors come, the work of the household is increased. Even a familiar friend adds something to the task that falls upon the hostess. There was less anxiety in Martha's house because Christ was not a stranger, there was, on the other hand, a greater pride because of the distinguished character of the guest.

TWO WOMANLY VIRTUES

It is a little hard to be impatient with the impatience of Martha; we come to her defense and are skeptical of their criticism of Mary, in question as their sympathy is usually for the older sister.

Mary has her champions, for none more spiritual than Martha, and she did not hesitate to exercise characteristic even at the risk of being thought lazy, or, at least, indifferent, to the burdens borne by her sister.

Spirituality is a virtue and befits housekeeping quite as well as skill in housekeeping. There is no reason why a woman should not be both spiritual and practical—most women are. The work of the church is done largely by women who have families and do housework. Spirituality is not inconsistent with industry—how could it be a virtue if it impaired one's ability to perform the work that the world has made necessary to human existence?

There is no reason to believe that at ordinary times Mary lacked the ability to aid Martha or the desire to do so. On the contrary, Martha's remonstrance implies that Mary understood housekeeping just as well as Martha did and knew why would she have refused assistance from her?

LIGHTENING THE TASK

Jesus Christ declared that He came that "they might have life" and that they might have it "abundantly." He meant, as facts prove, that He added to the fullness of life without subtracting from any of its values. Religion as a spiritual vision of life lengthens the strength of the arm and refines its pleasures—for a spiritual vision directs the mind and enlarges its capabilities; a spiritual vision enables the drudgery of the housewife, relieves the fatigue that might otherwise become unbearable and gives a glow of enthusiasm to the routine of the day.

Martha's duty was a task to do it in a Christian spirit.

Mary's quest for today and the other days in which Martha and Mary are mentioned justify us in believing that the spiritual Mary was a practical side to her life and that the practical Martha was not without a spiritual element.

Martha who went to meet the Saviour when He made His seemingly belated visit to the grave of Lazarus; it was Martha also whose faith found expression in that wonderful burst of confidence: "Lord, if thou hadst been here, my brother had not died."

Both questions, therefore, may be answered in the negative. Martha was not too practical, neither was Mary too spiritual. The virtues were combined and blended in both of them.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

But at this particular time, Martha permitted herself to become so engrossed in the entertainment of the visitor that she underestimated the spiritual value of His visit; while Mary became so engrossed in the words of the Master that she neglected the preparation of the meal. It would seem, therefore, that the sisters differed merely in judgment as to the relative importance of Christ's words as compared with His physical needs.

Martha was bent on supplying the table with the bread that satisfies temporarily, but does not prevent hunger from returning; while Mary's thought was fixed on the "bread of life." Mary's choice, therefore, was the better in proportion as spiritual nourishment is superior in quality and more lasting.

It was a rare opportunity that the sisters enjoyed—that of entertaining in their home the Son of God and the Savior of mankind. It was not so important that He should be pleased with savory odors and fed on delicacies as that they should receive the heavenly manna that He alone could supply.

THE ANOINTING OF JESUS

Now as to the third question. Was the woman extravagant in using 300 shillings' worth of precious ointment in the anointing of Christ?

The identity of this woman is not established with absolute certainty. John mentions Mary of Bethany in the description of a similar incident and the language of the two accounts is so much alike as to raise the presumption that it was the same Mary who sat under the spell of the words of the Master and left the serving to her sister.

In John's Gospel we are told that Judas was the one who protested and upbraided Mary for extravagance, and it is the same apostle who accuses Judas of being a thief and declares that his interest in the poor was merely a pretense. Whatever weight might have been given at that time by the other apostles to the complaint made by Judas, the subsequent conduct of Judas and the tragedy of the crucifixion banished all thought of both the accuser and the accusation.

A JUSTIFIED EXPENDITURE

Extravagance is a relative term; it depends upon the ability of the giver, upon the reason for giving, and upon the merit of the recipient. Measured by each of these standards, Mary was justified in the expenditure.

Who would chide a grateful son for spending a week's wages, if he could spare the money, for the choicest flowers on Mother's Day? The satisfaction that he enjoys himself is worth the price and the joy of the flowers bring to the mother's heart—are they not worth it?

And so Mary bought more happiness with these 300 shillings than she ever bought before with the same amount of money. And did not Christ deserve it? If this expenditure had been repeated day after day, Christ might have interposed an objection, but His crucifixion was approaching and He accepted this graceful tribute of affection as an anointing "aforehand to the burying."

The same critics who upbraid Mary for not helping Martha may accuse her of wasting money that might better have been employed in some other way. But these are not the ones who give most liberally to the spread of the gospel.

LIFE'S MOST PRACTICAL THING

Religion is not a cold and calculating exercise of the intellect; it is a sentiment. Religion is intensely practical—the most practical thing in life, since, as Tolstoy says, morality is but its outward manifestation, but religion is a thing that is felt in the heart, not worked out by laborious mental processes.

Love is a sentiment—the chief of sentiments—and love influences life long before the reason is mature. According to the law, twenty-one is fixed as the age when a young man's reason is presumed to be sufficiently mature to allow him to decide important questions for himself, but love matures much earlier.

Love of parents develops in babyhood, love of brothers and sisters in childhood, love of friends in youth, and love of God and Christ long before the reason can be trusted. A large percentage of all the men who are members of the church became members before they were old enough to vote. The family is built on sentiment; patriotism is built on sentiment, and likewise the church.

MILLIONS ON GOD'S ALTAR

When Mary made this large investment in a fragrant ointment for the Saviour she acted from the same motives that Christians do every day when they deny themselves pleasures that their money might buy and turn their tithes into God's treasury.

The Christians of the United States lay more than five hundreds of millions of dollars on God's altar every year—they contribute a large part of the $25,000,000 a year spent on foreign missions. Does it seem extravagant? Ten years ago the nation was spending about five times as much for intoxicating liquor as for all religious agencies, and drinking is due to appetite.

No, Mary is not to be condemned for her devotion. The third question—the question of extravagance—can also be answered in the negative. No impartial jury upon a full understanding of the facts would render judgment against Martha or against Mary. They were human—splendidly human.

TWO WONDERFUL WOMEN

If, for the moment, Martha erred in putting too much emphasis upon the meal and too little upon the priceless opportunity that came with the presence of Jesus, her perfect faith, manifested at other times, pleads eloquently in her behalf.

If Mary was, for a time, lured from her household tasks by the fascinating conversation of Him who spake as "never man spake," she was forgiven by the One who had power to forgive, and He it was who absolved her from blame for giving when the amount that she lavished on ointment shocked the sordid sense of the disciple, who afterward betrayed his Master.

Hail to both Martha and Mary—superb specimens of womanhood! May their tribe increase!



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Many people suffer attacks by this arch-fiend, commonly called "nerve inflammation." The first warning is usually a sharp, stabbing pain, which may "come and go" or hurt constantly. You may feel it in the shoulder, neck, forearm, small of the back, or down the thigh and leg to the heel. It is sometimes mistaken for sciatica, rheumatism or neuralgia, which often end in neuritis.

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Power Plants Saving Coal

Owing to the improved methods of making use of coal in the steam power electric generating plants, thousands of tons of fuel are being saved. According to the Geological Survey in 1922 this having amounted to 10,500,000 tons, as compared with the practice of a few years before. In 1923 the average consumption of coal per kilowatt was greatly decreased as compared with that of 1919 from reports gathered from the plants in all parts of the country.

ONE BROADCAST PROGRAM GIVEN

Violinist and Tenor Heard at Noon Broadcast

Silent Saturdays Planned During August

Studio to Close 10th Inst. to Honor Harding

BY BEN A. MARKSON

Three periods of broadcast yesterday were silent, KHJ presenting only the regular noon program. Silent Saturdays will continue during the month of August.

The noon program, given by Anna Ellen Girard, violinist, and King Lehr, tenor, was well received by listeners-in, and heartily applauded by a score of guests in The Times' studio.

CAPABLE PUPIL

The violinist, an attractive young lady and a pupil of Oscar Seiling, brought out much sweetness of tone in her selections. She was capable in her bowing and interpretation. Mrs. Ethel Weinegar, pianista, accompanied her in five lovely selections, including "Serenade," by Drigo; "Salut d'Amour," by Elgar; "Fifth Air Varie," "Marcheta," and "Gypsy Love Song."

King Lehr is a vocalist well known to Radioland. His renditions held quality, both in voice and delivery. Mrs. Weinegar was his accompanist also, the numbers being "Lonesome," "Wanting You So," "That Old Gang of Mine," and "When You and I Were Young, Maggie."

FRIDAY SILENT

KHJ wishes listener-in to note that Friday, the 10th inst., will be silent, an observance according with the proclamation by President Calvin Coolidge that this date is to be set aside as a day of mourning for our departed Chief Executive, Warren G. Harding.

The world developments attendant upon the death of the President have been given to radio friends of The Times daily in news items and exclusive dispatches. It will continue to be part of KHJ's service to keep thousands of persons informed on the march of important events.

KHJ LIAISON IN COLORADO RIVER WORK

Keeps Men on Dangerous Survey Expedition in Touch With Government

In the dangerous work of completing a survey, necessary to the problem of developing the waters of the Colorado River for irrigation and power, and to lessen dangers from floods in Imperial Valley, KHJ, The Times radio station, is acting as liaison between the surveying expedition and the government. This arrangement has been made in co-operation with the Department of the Interior.

The surveying and mapping of a 300-mile stretch, including the dangerous Gorges of the Marble and Grand canyons, was begun on the 1st inst. This part of the river's course is crowded with swift rapids. It was first explored in 1869 by Maj. John W. Powell, later Director of the Geological Survey.

The present organization of engineers and geologists is making the trip by boat from Lee's Ferry through the canyons to the mouth of the Virgin River in Arizona. The party consists of C. H. Birdseye, chief topographic engineer; E. C. La Rue, hydraulic engineer; R. C. Moore, geologist, and R. W. Burchard, topographer—all of the Geological Survey. E. C. Kolg, head boatman; Lewis R. Freeman, Leigh Lint, and H. E. Blake, Jr., boatmen; F. B. Dodge, rodman, and Frank Work, cook.

They keep in touch with important advices and news of the outside world by radio communication with KHJ. Their outfit consists of special radio receiving equipment, a standard regenerative receiver with two steps of amplification, modified in the instrument shop of the Geological Survey to meet conditions which may be expected in the canyon.

Bulleting sent out by courier at the trail crossings are being received by The Times. These state that the survey is well under way. Detailed examinations are to be made of possible dam sites, which will be considered from both the engineers' and geologists' points of view. The party is journeying in four specially constructed boats, built to withstand the strain of the terrific water currents to be encountered.

Each night the members of the surveying party listen-in to KHJ, enjoying the programs and receiving radio dispatches destined for them.

K-H-J
The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. Sermon by Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist.

10:30 to 11 a.m. Organ recital from First Methodist Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

7 to 7:30 p.m. Program by First Methodist Church Orchestra, I. G. Ulmer, director.

8 to 10 p.m. Program presented by May MacDonald Hope, pianist, and Calmon Luboviski, violinist, as follows:

Sonata (for violin and piano) in D minor.....Brahms
Calmon Luboviski, violinist.
May MacDonald Hope, pianist.
Piano solos by May MacDonald Hope:
"The Desert".....Fraser Gillen
Preludes Nos. 2 and 4.....Fraser Gillen
"Prelude Liebestod".....Wagner-Liszt
Violin solos by Calmon Luboviski:
"Valse Triste".....Jean van Vecsey
"Liebesleid".....Friedemann Bach
Introduction and "Tarantelle".....Sarasate
"Ave Maria".....Schubert
Prelude and Allegro.....Pugnani-Kreisler
Vocal solos by May MacDonald Hope, soprano:
"Ave Maria".....Gounod
(Violin obbligato by Calmon Luboviski.)
"The Rosary".....Nevin
"The Two".....Rabey
"Bright Old".....Brahms

Virtuosos Will Give Recital of Classics Tonight



May MacDonald Hope, Pianist, and Calmon Luboviski, Violinist, in Feature Concert

TALES ABOUT TAXI DRIVERS

They See Life in Its Rawest Stage; Manager Recounts Some Experiences of His Men

BY HARRISON CARROLL

What type of worker sees life at its rawest in the large city of today? "In my opinion it is the taxi-driver." Glenn R. Keith, manager of a well-known Los Angeles taxicab service, was prepared to back the above statement with anecdotes. To do this, he said, would require a little stirring up of the traditions of the garage. This proved productive of some interesting data.

One learns that between the hours of dark and dawn, in Los Angeles taxi-drivers are called upon to face situations which would send a shiver of repugnance or fear down the spines of their daytime fares; that they make numberless "lost" calls; that they must cope with the well-dressed and respectable-looking type of passenger who often attempts to and sometimes, by virtue of his appearance, succeeds in leaving the driver without paying for service received; and that they daily encounter, in many guises, the tragedies, dangers and sometimes the humorous quirks of life in the city.

It happens that Mr. Keith's company also supplies cars to several of the city's newspapers.

"There," he said, "is a source of some of our fastest and most exciting calls.

CITES CASE OF SPEED

"For instance a car from my barn once carried three reporters from Los Angeles, up through Death Valley, and to Las Vegas, Nev., a distance of 512 miles, in 15 hours. That was in the Arthur Burch case, I believe. At any rate we left here at 12 p. m. on a Saturday night and arrived in Las Vegas at 3 p. m. on Sunday. With a stopover until 11:45 a. m. Monday, we began the return trip and arrived in Los Angeles at 4:45 a. m. Tuesday after being out fifty-three hours.

"Fast trips like this are too numerous to mention. On a dope raid in Mexicali we succeeded in getting reporters from Los Angeles to the south and back again in twenty-six hours. The driver made this trip of 435 miles without any sleep, but the trip was rewarded by the seizure of $20,000 worth of narcotics.

"After the steamship City of Honolulu burned, we got pictures from the coast to the newspaper office in thirty-five minutes; on one occasion, in Inglewood, our car was pierced with several bullet holes; again, one of our drivers was sapped as he went in a dive to help a reporter out. Eleven cars from our garage loaded with detectives and newspaper men waited in a thick wood one night when the Southern Pacific train was scheduled to be robbed near Glendale.

"After the escape of Clara Phillips we had, I believe, one of the longest calls ever recorded, when one car remained at the Sheriff's office for ninety-four hours during which time it traveled only thirty-five miles. Frequently reporters have missed trains and we have caught up with the train at an outlying town and put them on it."

UNUSUAL SITUATION

Aside from the newspaper work, Mr. Keith's drivers have figured in many interesting situations. The manager tells of a coincidence when the same car carried a couple to be married, and three days later, summoned from an entirely different source, carried the widowed bride to her husband's funeral.

A thing that few people know is that taxicabs are often used by undertakers to bring bodies in from outlying towns or to distant locations. Mr. Keith suggested that some gay party out of a cabaret might get quite a shock if they were told that fifteen minutes before the very car in which they rode had carried a body.

It is also quite frequent in the case of the funerals of children, the manager said, for the casket to be carried in a taxicab. Mr. Keith's cars, of course, are not decorated to represent the colors of a ray of light seen through a glass prism. They look like privately-owned motors and the chauffeurs are not in uniform.

Upon the occasion of the funeral of a prominent Los Angeles citizen, this single taxicab service received an order for forty-six cars. Since there were but twenty-two in the garage, they had to engage the remainder from the outside at high prices.

Going back a number of years, Keith tells a gruesome story of how, during the influenza epidemic, a taxicab from his garage carried a certain body to the cemetery on three separate days before a place could be found for burial.

SOME DO NOT PAY

The taxi driver must always be on the lookout for the passenger who seeks to escape paying the fare. One of the favorite dodges is to have the car draw up to a large hotel, where the passenger will get out and after entering one door leave through another. Unless the driver has been suspicious enough to watch, he will thus evade payment without any particular effort.

A last call is described as the dispatch of a car to a given address, where the driver is unable to find any trace of his passenger. Mr. Keith says that occasionally some one, to play a trick upon the taxi companies, will order as many as ten or eleven cars to be sent to the same spot at the same time. The driver on these occasions loses his time and the company the expense of running the car.

In the case of striker taxi drivers see long hours and often dangerous trips. These extended to San Francisco, to Lake Tahoe and to other distant points during the latest railroad troubles. Another angle to strike service is provided when cars are hired for twenty-four hours a day, possibly for many days, by private detective agencies. This was the case in the telephone strike here, where the period extended over five weeks, and the cars were used by detectives on rush calls to distant exchanges.

CASH RUSHED BY TAXI

During the Santa Fe shopmen's strike in San Bernardino, the railroad paid off so many men that one of the San Bernardino banks was threatened with inability to meet the demands. On this occasion a taxicab, containing three bank guards and $50,000 in cash, was rushed down from Los Angeles in time to stave off the danger.

One night less than a year ago, one of Mr. Keith's cars, with all of its curtains down, and containing three passengers, was ordered to wind in and out of downtown Los Angeles and then out to the various suburban oil fields. The driver learned that the three men whom he carried were participating in a most unique game of salesmanship. For it seemed that one of the party was asserted to have the gift of "sensing" oil land. Blindfolded, with the lowered curtains insuring that he saw nothing and preventing him from using his sense of smell to any great degree, the "oil hound" would unerringly point the different fields as the car approached them. As there was no pumping going on at the time, to give way with tell-tale noises the operation of wells, the driver was unable to see how the exhibition could have been fraudulent. He says that the prospective purchaser was sitting between the salesman and the "hound." At least, the buyer was convinced, Mr. Keith asserted, and made an engagement to go out scouting the next day in unexploited territory.

On New Year's Eve a car was summoned by a woman who proved to be so drunk that the driver could not ascertain her address. So he took his fare back to the garage, where she was allowed to sleep in the car until sober enough to tell where she lived. It further developed that she had no money. Not inclined to lose the amount which was due, the management confiscated the woman's fur coat and hung it up in a place of honor until it was speedily redeemed by its owner.

BOOTLEGGER CALLS CAR

The assurance of the modern bootlegger is indicated by the fact that one of this gender recently requested one of Mr. Keith's drivers to come up to his place of business and help him transport several cases of liquor out into the "peddling" districts of the city. The bootlegger is reported to have shown honest surprise upon the driver's refusal.

One of the best customers the garage ever had was a young girl who used to come in each day and run up a bill of about $25. As she paid for this in cash and explained that her father was a rich merchant, it never occurred to the management to be curious. Then one day, after a number of trips to San Diego, and hours spent in front of hairdressers, two detectives pounced upon this paying guest and locked her up on a charge of stealing a large amount of jewelry from her aunt's trunk. The case was tried and the girl sent to a juvenile home, but not until she had spent more than $1300 on taxicab service.

"Shadowing" of husbands by wives and wives by husband is frequently accomplished through the medium of the taxicab, Mr. Keith said.

"None of our men ever was present at a shooting growing out of this work, but we have some stories here that would make social pillars in this city tremble if the drivers didn't keep faith," asserted Keith.

"As I said before," he repeated, "it is the taxi-driver who sees life at its rawest in the large city of today."

WIFE GETS DECREE

Tells Judge Husband Wouldn't Let Her Go to Church

Refusal of a husband to allow his wife to go to church is a divorceable offense, Judge Clock of the Superior Court ruled yesterday in the case of Edith R. Watson against her husband Arlo. Mrs. Watson stated that her husband would not let her go to church at any time. One Sunday, however, she went without his consent after borrowing 15 cents from a neighbor for carfare. He overtook her on the way, she says, and dragged her back home. Then she said she climbed out of a window but he again caught her and then took her shoes away from her. Judge Clock declared that the husband's actions constituted mental cruelty and granted the wife a decree.

Quarters for Realty Men

Headquarters for the West Hollywood Realty Board have been opened at 8315 Santa Monica Boulevard, it was announced yesterday by A. A. Pointer, president. The office will be in charge of an employee who handles the multiple listing system which has been inaugurated among realtors of this section and already has met with great success.

APPAREL MEN END MARKET

Total of 2500 Buyers at Gathering Here

Bought Goods Valued at $5,000,000

Five Hundred Factories Come Here in Year

The Wholesale Dry Goods Association and Associated Apparel Manufacturers of Los Angeles have brought to a successful close their Third Annual Autumn Market Week.

This event, which is advertised throughout the West to more than 20,000 retail stores, emphasizes in a striking manner the leadership of Los Angeles as an apparel manufacturing and dry goods distributing center. Although final figures are not available as to the number of buyers and the merchandise purchased, it is estimated that fully 2500 buyers visited the market during the week and bought approximately $5,000,000 worth of merchandise. Buyers from San Francisco were present and on Tuesday a delegation of twenty-five buyers from that city were in town.

WEST REPRESENTED

While the majority of the buyers were from California and the neighboring States, the entire West was represented, some registering from Denver, Vancouver, Manila and even the Latin-American republics.

It is but a few years ago that persons living in Los Angeles were obliged to pay toll to eastern manufacturers for nearly everything that they wore, and the retail stores in order to supply the wants of their customers were forced to send their buyers East. Today all that is changed. The time has gone by when the retail stores of the Southwest have to go to New York or Paris for wearing apparel.

DISTINCTIVE STYLE

The climatic conditions here have permitted the bringing out of styles distinctive of the locality itself. Living conditions have acted as a magnet to bring to this city the finest artists and designers in the entire country as well as thousands of the highest type of skilled operatives, who today are contentedly working and contributing their part to increasing the wealth of the community.

The Chamber of Commerce reports that in the last twelve months more than 500 manufacturing concerns have opened their doors here; that in the apparel industry alone the annual output last year was approximately $40,000,000, with pay rolls of more than $1,000,000 a month, every dollar of which is expended locally.

The apparel factories of the city have been held as models for the entire country. Nowhere else in the world has the comfort and happiness of the operatives, as well as sanitary conditions, been looked after with such zealous care.

FOOTHILL BOULEVARD REPORT IS ADOPTED

A report submitted by E. E. East, chairman of a committee of engineers appointed to determine the exact route of the various connecting links needed to make the Foothill Boulevard Association highway from San Bernardino to Santa Monica, was unanimously adopted at a meeting Friday of the Foothill Boulevard Association. The report provides for a direct easterly extension of Colorado street from Pasadena to connect with the boulevard at Monrovia, with provision for parallel highways through Pasadena to the west.

RUSH RANGERS TO FIRE

Santa Barbara Forest Swept by Four Conflagrations

Three forest rangers were sent to the Santa Barbara Forest yesterday by Supervisor Charlton to aid in fighting the four fires now raging in the reserve. The men are V. P. Vetter of Monrovia, A. C. Miller of Pasadena and C. E. Nash of San Fernando. The fires have been burning in the national reserve for several days, the largest of these blazes being at Los Olivas, along the Sisquoc River. All of the fires are in almost inaccessable territory, making the work of the fire-fighters extremely difficult.

LISTENERS-IN TO HEAR EVANGELIST

Organ Recital on KHJ Program



Irving G. Ulmer, director, First M. E. Bible School Orchestra — *Aimee Semple Mc Pherson, evangelist*

Aimee Semple McPherson and Irving G. Ulmer

KHJ'S sacred services today will include a sermon by Aimee Semple McPherson, woman evangelist of the Angelus Temple, and music by the First Methodist Episcopal Bible School Orchestra, Irving G. Ulmer, director.

The evangelist will speak at 10 a.m. Following the sermon KHJ will broadcast an organ recital for one-half hour from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist, will give the recital.

This recital, and the orchestra program to be given at 7 p.m., will be sent out to listeners-in by line telephony, commonly called remote control.

Do You Want to "Listen In" to San Francisco through the Local Stations?

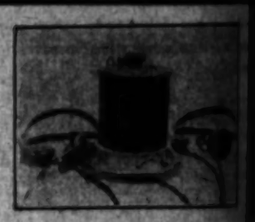
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"THE PUBLIC IN GENERAL IS SEARCHING AND COMING THE MARKET FOR A SINGLE-CONTROL RADIO-RECEIVING-OUTFIT. The public is afraid of the present-day outfits with their MANY FEARFUL KNOBS and DIALS, which it will not take to its bosom. It is possible to build a SINGLE CONTROL outfit at a fair price."
Yes, Mr. Gernsback, we have sold hundreds of SINGLE CONTROL sets right here in LOS ANGELES in the last three months. "At a Fair price" is right.
GARDNER SINGLE CONTROL RADIO SET
Perfect selection of programs. Absolute guarantee written in your invoice.
RADIO DEPT., GARDNER LABORATORIES
511 E. 9th St. Phone Main 8

STANFORD ELECTRIC CO.
1249 S. Alvarado St., Cor. Pico St.
Do you know that our Aug. Clearance Sale is on? 10 to 20% off on all Radio and Electric Goods while they last. Come in and look around. We have some real bargains!!!!
Phone Beacon 8509

Every Day is Bargain Day in Our RADIO DEPARTMENT
We carry the most complete stock of Radio Equipment of the latest designs in the city.
STORAGE A. BATTERIES
6 Volts, 20 Amp.....$10.50 | 6 Volts, 80 Amp.....$17.50
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All Batteries Fully Charged and Guaranteed
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27x54-in. Bungalo
Reg. $1.45
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Real $35, $40 and $45 Values $
—All-wool Worsteds, C
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young men.
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out to us last week at a
as an August special we
a very small profit add
there is a clothing value
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Compare them with suit
34 to 44. Several new m
men. A varied pattern
low price of $24.
EXTRA
—remember we carry t
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pants and chances are w
have. A few of the sea
Cool Pants $2.9
—Reg. $4.00 cool
Panama cloth
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only at $2.95. All sizes in P
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$3.95.
Blue Serge $4.5
—Blue serge
pants for serv-
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our values real! Specially g
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at $4.50. Our finer blue ser
are priced at $6.50 and $7.50.
—Big Variety Wool
—Worsted Pants, all q
—White Duck Pants
—White Sailor Pants
"OldBala
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knee, $2.
ardine,
$3.95. Corduroy, $3.5
$5.00. Bedford Cord,

RUGS 27x54-in Boston Bungalow Rugs Reg. $1.45 Monday... $1.00

Sensational! $5.00 Genuine Cocoon Cloth White Shirts, Collar Attached, $2.95

Army & Navy Department Store

The Store With the Reputation for Good Values

530-36 South Main Street—Between Fifth and Sixth

RUGS Reg. $3.75 Axminster, Size 27x54-in. Monday $2.75

Linoleum —Our regular $1.45 straight line linoleum. High grade, good patterns. Monday special. $1.25 sq. yd.

Mail Orders Filled for Any Item

Bargains—Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

Prices Also Apply at Our Long Beach Store



SPECIAL OFFERINGS MONDAY



Amoskeag Ginghams

—During August we are planning great values in yardage—the month when mothers are anxious to outfit the little folks for school. Our first event in yardage values will start Monday—and this is a real leader—fine 32-inch Amoskeag ginghams in large assortment of plaids and checks, Monday, at 28c yard. **28c Yd.**

Yardage Section, Fourth Floor

27-inch Amoskeag Apron Check Gingham 15c Yd.
—apron check gingham, Amoskeag quality which means "fast colors," special Monday.

32-Inch Fancy Shirting Madras Special 25c Yd.
—A splendid range of patterns and a big bargain as to quality, special at .....

Grade A Japanese Crepe



—the dozens of uses for Japanese crepe make this a leading value for Monday—Grade A quality in all the popular colors, special at ..... 25c Yd.

27-In. Cheviot Shirtings —fine for boys' shirts, in plain blue, gray and fancy stripe. Special at ..... 22c yd.

36-in. Light and Dark Percales —Good quality light and dark patterned percales. Special at... 19c yd.

—36-inch unbleached Muslin, in 2 to 20-yard lengths, first quality mill ends, heavy grade, extra special, per yard 20c

—40-inch Permanent Organdies, in a beautiful assortment of dainty shades, if laundered correctly will retain its permanent finish, per yard 35c

—36-inch Heavy Curtain Marquisette, in white, cream and ecru, special, per yard 18c

—36-inch Comfort Challis, 2 to 20-yard mill end lengths, priced special, per yard 15c



THE BOYS' OWN STORE!

QUALITY SUITS BARGAIN PRICES $8.45

$9.95 $12.45 $14.45

—The kind of suits the boys want, at the kind of prices parents don't mind paying. Every suit all wool—every suit finely tailored—every suit with two pair knickers! Fine wool cassimeres, tweeds and worsteds. Ages 6 to 18. No better suit values in the city! Five groups, $8.45, $9.95, $12.45, $14.45 and $16.95.

SPECIALS FOR BOYS

—Palm Beach Knickers	$1.95	—Athletic Union Suits	59c, 75c
—Corduroy Knickers	$2.45	—Flapper Suits	$1.45, $1.75
—Khaki Knickers	$1.25	—Blouses	85c
—Khaki Breeches, double seat	$2.45	—Garbardine or Moleskin Breeches	$2.95
—Bathing Suits	$1.75, $7.45, $7.89	—Caps	98c
—Sweaters	$1.98, $3.25, $3.95, $5.75	—Khaki Shirts	95c, 98c
—Denim Play Suits	89c	—Blue Chambray Blouses	75c, 85c

Men's "Adler Collegian"—"Rochester Hand-Made"

Two-Pants-Suits

Reg. $35 to $45 Values

$27.50



—The point about this bargain is that they are "Adler Collegian" and "Rochester Hand-Made" suits! Two brands that are found only on fine suits! You are lucky indeed if you secure one of them.

—Sports and conservative models—all new summer patterns—every suit all wool—sizes 34 to 46. On sale—extra special at $27.50—with two pairs pants.

The Home of "Adler Collegian" Clothes!

Just Bought at ⅓ Off!

200 Fine Suits

Real $35, $40 and $45 Values **$24** *The Newest of the New Summer Styles*

—All-wool Worsteds, Cassimeres, Tweeds and Whipcords. Conservative and sports models—models for young men.

—A prominent manufacturer closed this lot of 200 suits out to us last week at a third of the regular price. And as an August special we are going to sell them with only a very small profit added. At $24 we do not believe there is a clothing value in the city that even approaches it! Don't think of them as $24 suits—they are not! Compare them with suits selling at $35 to $45. All sizes, 34 to 44. Several new models. Suits for men and young men. A varied pattern selection. On sale at the very low price of $24.

EXTRA PANTS

—remember we carry the largest stock and largest selection in the city! Pants from a half dozen of America's leading factories. We specialize in suit pattern pants and chances are we can match that good coat you have. A few of the seasonal numbers are quoted below:

Cool Pants $2.95 —Reg. $4.00 cool Panama cloth, superbly tailored; natty and popular shades. Special purchase in sizes 28 to 36 at $2.95. All sizes in Pan-ama pants, our regular stock, $4.

Palm Beach $3.95 —Genuine Palm Beach pants with the label. Natural color and all the principal shades. Well tailored Palm Beach pants in all sizes 28 to 42 at $3.95; extra sizes up to 50 waist at $4.50.

Blue Serge $4.50 —Blue serge pants for service. Our selection is large and values real! Specially good all wool blue serges are priced at $4.50. Our finer blue serges are priced at $6.50 and $7.50.

Flannels $7.50 —What looks more "dressy" than white flannel or white serge pants and a dark coat! All-wool white serge pants with stripes at $5.50. Fine all-wool white flannel pants at $7.50 and $10.00.

—Big Variety Wool Cassimere Pants ..... $2.95, $3.95, $5.00 to $8.00
—Worsted Pants, all qualities, big values ..... $2.95 to $10.00
—White Duck Pants $1.45, $1.95, $2.50
—White Sailor Pants $2.50

"Old Baldy" Breeches



—Quality is the first consideration when we make "Old Baldy" breeches—and low prices is the second! That's why there are more "Old Baldy" breeches sold and worn in Southern California than any other brand. Complete stocks in all materials.

—Army Khaki, double seat and knee, $2.95. Moleskin, $3.45. Gabardine, $4.45. O. D. Wool Serge, $3.95. Corduroy, $3.95. Fine O. D. Wool Serge, $5.00. Bedford Cord, button leg, $5.00.



August is the Month to buy

Blankets

Nashua—for service!

"Storm King" Nashua Blankets $3.75 pr.
—Fancy plaid blanket, in pink, blue, gray and buff, size 66x80, a grade of blanket which will wear special Monday at $3.75 pair.
—"Barian Plaid" Nashua Blankets, 72x80, double, special, $3.45.

"Value Received" 40% Wool Blankets $5.25
—Bluish gray blankets, five pounds, size 70x80, 40% wool, extra special value Monday at $5.25.

5-lb. 100% Wool Blankets $6.75
—One of our leading values in a fine all-wool—100% virgin wool—five pound, size 66x80, extra special value for Monday at $6.75.

O. D. Army Blankets 4-lb. all wool $5.95
—One of the most serviceable blankets you can buy for camp and outing use—four-pound, 68x84, all wool, olive drab Army Blankets, $5.95.
—66x84, special five-pound all-wool blanket, $6.95.

—Fourth Floor—



Comforters

Full bed size comforter, challis covered, filled with good grade cotton, scroll stitched, priced special at $2.95—others $3.25 and $3.45. $2.95

—Sateen Center Comforter, one side covered with good grade cretonne, other side cretonne border with sateen center, scroll stitched, extra heavy, special at $4.45. $4.45

—Heavy Khaki Comforters for camping or for transfer packing—heavy khaki twill covered, will weigh over 100 lbs. to the dozen, extra special $4.45 each—in dozen lots only $45.00. $4.45

—Fourth Floor—



Bed Spreads

$1.48 $2.65 $3.75 $4.45 $6.95

—Crochet Bed Spread — Size 72x84, regular $1.95 value, special at $1.48

—Crochet Bed Spreads, 76x88 extra special Monday at $2.65

—"Bates" Damask Bed Spreads, size 78x88, special $3.75

—Satin Finish Bed Spreads, 80x90 size, extra special at $4.45

—Satin Bed Spread Sets, including pillow sham, scalloped edge, cut corners. Spread size, 80x90; pillow sham size, 30x80. Special for the set, $6.95. —Fourth Floor—

Women Will Welcome This Opportunity to Buy

Roth's Corrective Last Oxfords $7.50



—The relief that you will enjoy from a pair of these fine fitting shoes certainly will make you a booster for Roth's specially built oxfords—a pair of oxfords that do not depart from the smartness and trimness that every woman wants in footwear and yet which actually relieve foot ailments. These neat oxfords—shown in cut—may be had in either mahogany or black kid—and the price is only $7.50.

Men's Shoes and Oxfords



Reg. $7.50 "Herman," "Nunn & Bush" and "Edmonds" at $5

—Quality—style—value! Men's fine shoes and oxfords—a half dozen styles at $5. Blucher, English or French toe. Mahogany color, rubber heels. Guaranteed to the limit. Choice—$5.00.



New U. S. Army Shoes $3

Heavy trench shoes for work. Hobnail soles, guaranteed. A $5.00 shoe for $3.

"Nap-a-Tan" Moccasin BOOTS

For Women

13-in. at $8.45

—16-in., $9.45

—The boot women demand—the famous "Nap-A-Tan" brand! We are exclusive Los Angeles distributors of the Nap-A-Tan moccasin boot.



—All leather, soft and easy on the feet, glove-fitting; best quality soles and heels; bellows tongue. At the lowest possible prices — 13-in., $8.45—16-in., $9.45.

Men's "Nap-A-Tan" Boots, $10.00 and $11.00

—Made like sketch at left. Absolutely all leather and guaranteed to wear. The boot for sports, work and general wear. 16-inch at $11.00—13-inch at $10.00.

Men's Moccasin Shoes, $4.45

—For sports wear and work; Goodyear welt, visoclized soles. Real value—$4.45

Work Shoes, $3.50

—Men's heavy double vamp work shoes; smoke elk or tan, ½ bellows tongue.

Men's Army Shoes, $5.00; Boys', $3.50. Roth's Corrective Oxfords for Women, $6.75.

Boys' Dress Shoes, $3.25, $3.50, $3.75.

PHYSICAL CURE NEED OF WORLD

French Actor Sees People in Decadence

Bodily Prowess Declines Through Neglect

Will Endow School for His Own Nation

As a warning to the rising generation, which he declares to be inferior in physique, although superior in brain, Charles de Roche states his intention of soon returning to France, his native country, and establishing there a school for boys with athletics a compulsory part of the training.

"The people of the world are developing into a race of deformed humans," said De Roche, in connection with his plans for an athletic school in France. "Book-keepers are becoming humpbacked; stenographers are becoming round-shouldered; office workers are going blind. Strong men and healthy bodies are becoming more and more uncommon. An oncoming race of undernourished people is certain unless men and women take more time to develop their bodies.

"One-half hour of exercise or outdoor sport each day is sufficient. Tennis, swimming, running, even outdoor dancing, ought to be a daily indulgence of all who are able to get into the open air.

HAS CURE FOR ILLS

"Definite exercises should be the everyday plan of people whose work causes deformities. The clerk whose right shoulder droops from constant writing ought to purchase a set of Indian clubs and take setting-up exercises with them morning and evening. Stenographers whose shoulders are apt to become round, due to bending over typewriters, ought to have a weight-pulling machine in their homes for daily workouts."

When William De Mille sought an athlete to take the role of The Faun in his current Paramount production, "The Marriage Maker," De Roche filled it admirably. The part required a man of splendid physique, symmetrical muscles and athletic ability. De Roche had all these. In regard to how he got them, he said:

"Early and continued training and exercises have given me my health and strength. Perhaps it is because I possess them that I notice so many of the younger generation have not. It is because they do not exercise. They sleep until they have to rise and rush to get to work on time, they work all day cramped over a desk, they return home just long enough to eat and dress and are then off to a dance until midnight, when they return for a few fitful hours of sleep; then the program is repeated the following day.

PROPHET OF EVIL

"This is no way to have any health. It is exactly what is going to make the world a planet of deformed human beings. I wish I could personally warn every man or woman who does not seek exercise in one way or another of what I believe will be the result in years to come.

"My biggest ambition is to return to France and build a school there with facilities to build the body as well as the mind. I do not discourage book learning; I only seek to encourage the building of the muscles and the preserving of good health. I will not return to France to build my school today, nor tomorrow, nor next week. It is probably some years off, this fulfilling of my ambition. But it is certain to come, for I have dreamed it for many long years."

Physician Surprised

"Hearing of some good results from the use of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy I decided to try it on a chronic case of indigestion and gastritis I was interested in. After the first dose the patient was relieved of gas trouble and was soon able to eat radishes and many things he had not eaten in years." It removes the catarrhal mucous from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

STRESSES PREPAREDNESS

Writer Says United States Could Not Get Fleet of Destroyers Ready in Year

BY G. K. SPENCER

In the event of war eighty of the newest United States destroyers cannot be made ready for sea within a year. This includes the preparation of crews to handle them.

That the United States faces a national catastrophe if forced to sudden action, seems to be plainly evident if one considers the naval situation as regards scouting craft. The Empire of Japan, despite the treaty which limits larger craft, is launching light cruisers at a tremendous rate. Her light cruiser building program is proceeding twice as fast as that of the United States. In addition, during the first six months of this year Japan has brought forth a "mystery" boat, which may or may not be a supersubmarine. On the surface it presents a huge oblong box-like affair, sans the usual destroyer superstructure. But whatever it is, it is intended for combat.

"A year is the least possible time in which we could get these ships into action." This is the pronouncement of Capt. H. L. Brinser, commanding the destroyer base at which eighty of our finest and most modern craft are slowly melting away.

BASE UNDERMANNED

The destroyer base at San Diego is undermanned. The naval crews on duty with the decommissioned destroyers are heroically performing their full duty toward keeping the craft in fair condition, but their own commanding officer estimates that for full efficiency the base should have at least 250 more men. As it is, commissioned officers, in overalls and gloves, delve into the hardest tasks side by side with enlisted men.

Mechanically, the vessels might be made ready for sea within two or three weeks—provided the base force were increased by perhaps 1000 men, and some Aladdin could rub a lamp and raise 10,000 trained destroyer men, which, alas, may not happen.

The Navy today does not possess enough men to be able to spare crews for these ships without crippling the battle fleet, and if the ships are not manned, the fleet is crippled at all events, for very need of them.

Every naval authority agrees on one point, modern quick action warfare, in air and sea, almost assures victory to the side with the largest fleet of light mine-layers or torpedo craft. Statistics, which are always a little behind, show that Japan leads us by fifteen light cruisers, and is rapidly overtaking us in destroyers. All the devout testimony of the pacifists to the contrary, Japan is not building those craft for pleasure trips for her aristocracy. The only Japanese aristocracy which ever goes aboard imperial destroyers are trained naval officers, and they take trained crews aboard with them.

DESTROYERS NEEDED

Capt. Brinser, one of the Navy's cleverest destroyer commanders, and also one of the best psychological leaders of men in the service, brings the real situation home to the Navy and to civilians who are interested in the defense of the Pacific, with a real seriousness.

"Destroyers," he says, "will be the pivot on which the next war will revolve—just as the World War rested on the United States destroyers.

"The World War was won by our destroyers. Their arrival in European waters turned the tide against the submarines; their anti-submarine work made it possible to transport the United States Army, and the United States Army was munitioned only under the defense of these destroyers, and their ability to keep the seas definitely and finally turned the tide against the Central Powers.

"Against a Pacific power, or group of powers, a naval war today would be settled by light scouting craft, with destroyers and air forces."

Three nations are ascending together in the West Pacific. They are Japan, China and soviet Russia, which is installing seaplane bases in the maritime province of Siberia.

Hope as we may, desire as we may, peace with this triumvirate, the fact remains that they turn their heads steadfastly to military formations on the sea.

Wife Declares Mate Wrecked Pair of Homes

Two homes were broken up by the asserted philandering of her husband, Mayme Keye said in the suit for divorce filed yesterday in the Superior Court against Raymond Harry Keye.

Mrs. Keye declared that her husband's attentions to another woman broke up their home as well as that of the woman with whom she says he was infatuated. Keye would tell his wife that he was going to the beach when in reality he was with the other woman, the wife asserted.

When asked why he did not take her on these parties, Keye replied to his wife, according to the complaint, that the others did not want her as she "crabbed the party."

GLANDULAR THERAPY

R. L. DORSEY, M.D. Phone 124-18.

READS DESTINY OF CALIFORNIA

Eastern Observer Reveals Strength of State

Why Los Angeles Outstrips San Francisco

Pioneer Spirit of Nation is Centered Here

BY R. B. VALE

[Sunday Editor Philadelphia North American]

One of these days California will be the first State in the great Republic; nothing can stop it. And in that wonderful and near-at-hand time both San Francisco and Los Angeles will get down on bended knees and thank heaven for having hated each other; then, arising they will go hand in hand into the golden future of dreams materialized.

For they will have realized that on a coast line of equal length, Boston, Providence, New York, Jersey City, Newark, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore and Norfolk live and have their being and thrive and get along without cussing each other. So San Francisco and Los Angeles will come to the knowledge that there is plenty of elbow room, not only for themselves but for a bunch of other humping, hustling, high-class hamlets, fronting on the Pacific, whose eyes are turned toward and whose ship's bows are headed into new lands of the Far East.

One upon a time I sat on the iron fence in Flagstaff, the iron fence near the drinking fountain, and chatted with a hopeful herdsman whose small bunch of cattle cropped grass in the national forest. "If I can get rid of my steers," said he, "I'll pack up and buy me a nice little place in California; I've stuck around these parts most too long."

SECRET OF SUCCESS

Then I understood why California was destined to become the greatest State in the Union; for I had heard men hold to the same hope in Colorado and Kansas and Iowa and Illinois and Indiana and Ohio and Pennsylvania, straight to the seaboard. And when I see a stream flow out of the East, wandering across meadows, skirting mountains and finding its way through canyons until it meets a wall I know that it must stop, dam up and create a mighty reservoir.

California is getting the best that this nation holds, native American stock, the same, restless, indomitable, creative, hopeful, pioneering spirits that have followed the course of the sun in the heavens for more than 200 years; Americans who cannot cease their labors at the Golden Gate or the breakwater at San Pedro even if they wished; here they will stop in their migration, but far off on island, on steppe and on Manchurian plain their souls will soar.

I speak as one standing on the sidelines, fascinated by the grim combat of the Los Angeles and San Francisco local teams. Frankly my sympathies are with the up-State boys, but I know that the chaps from the Southland do better teamwork.

The honest-to-God, cross-my-heart and hope-I-may-die truth is that Los Angeles has put the Indian sign on Frisco. And Frisco knows it. There isn't any reason why the city on the big bay shouldn't give cards and spades to Los Angeles and win the points with her left eye closed. And Los Angeles knows that.

San Francisco has a better climate for the old native stock of Americans than has Los Angeles. It isn't so warmish and there is more rain. San Francisco has a better location. Natural resources are greater and more close at hand; that is, save oil and motion pictures—for the motion picture is a natural resource, no matter what prudish folk may say to the contrary.

WHERE FRISCO FAILED

But San Francisco has failed to take advantage of its heritage. Possibly it was too busy making fun of Los Angeles. Poking jests at the other fellow may be a worthy and a serious occupation but it doesn't get a person very far. Frisco laughed when Los Angeles fought the alkali. But crops came. Frisco hooted when Los Angeles went hundreds of miles to find water. But the water came. Frisco chortled when Los Angeles took the only dusty river extant and sought to create a harbor close by. But ships came and the building of the seaport of Los Angeles is one of the marvels of the age.

Why did these things come about? Simply because the farmers from Iowa and heckers from Ohio and untamed yokels from the whole double damned East, who didn't give a whoop in Hades for politics, pulled together in the same spirit of helpfulness that their forefathers used at the barn-raising in pioneer days; and they did it even as they will do more and bigger things.

Los Angeles hasn't been handicapped by the cheap and dirty political mess that San Francisco has suffered from in the past. It is the most American of American cities, understanding the American spirit and rooting for America and Los Angeles, abhorrent of cliques and selfishness.

Perhaps it has not been hit so hard as San Francisco. There are mighty few cities that would have recovered from an exposition and an earthquake, both within a few years of each other, and rebuilt so quickly; mighty few. But doggone her liver, hardly had Frisco found her feet than she began to make faces at Los Angeles instead of making a better city; she abused the Midwest retired farmer and merchant and professional man when common sense should have told her that people write letters home. Instead of seeking the very people that made Los Angeles great she did her level best to keep them away from San Francisco.

BETTER TIME COMING

Now that's the way it looks to me—standing on the sidelines. Thanks be to the little green gods that live among the redwoods, there have been signs during the past year or two of a spirit of pull-together in San Francisco. There are reactions this far East of the activities of the Chamber of Commerce. Industrially the future looks more than large. Civic pride is being stirred up. One of the striking things was the act of a great fraternal body in becoming sponsor for the public school system. The people of San Francisco are no longer the creatures of political machines.

San Francisco holds within herself possibilities of future greatness few dream of. Los Angeles will always be one of the great cities of America and the most beautiful. There isn't any danger of backyard battles because the city limits of Los Angeles are large enough for the next few years.

Before either of you two places know it, California will fill up her vacant spaces and crowd you out.

Rupert Hughes to Film Play in National Park

With two Pullman coaches of screen players, and two baggage cars with motion picture equipment Rupert Hughes, author and motion-picture director, will leave today for Yellowstone Park, where he will film scenes for his new picture, tentatively titled, "Law Against Law."

Several Goldwyn stars, Lew Cody, Helene Chadwick, George Walsh, Carmel Myers, Dale Fuller and William Orlamond, accompanied by the author as part of his cast. Rush Hughes, son of the author-director, Robert De Vilbiss, child actor and Baby Virginia Loomis, also were with the troupe.

With Hughes went staff of twenty-five technical men. A staff of eight cameramen, headed by John Mescall, who filmed "Souls for Sale" for Hughes, accompanied the unit. James Hogan will go as production manager.

The story of "Law Against Law" deals with the divorce question.

The company expects to be on the location trip for nine weeks. A stormy time will be enjoyed by all, as in a few days, another car of rain and wind machines leaves for the famous park.

HAMPTON GOES EAST ON FILM BUSINESS

Jesse D. Hampton, film producer, leaves today for New York City, to confer with the Goldwyn exploitation forces about his picture, "The Spoilers," which has just opened in the eastern metropolis. Hampton is making preparations for the next picture, to be made at the Goldwyn studios. It is likely that he will film another Rex Beach story, as he has the rights to several.

PURE-BRED STOCK POINTERS GIVEN

Farm and Tractor Articles to Benefit to Breeders

In the Farm and Tractor section of today's Times, George Law has contributed an interesting article on an Arizona live-stock breeder who specializes in raising purebred Hereford bulls. The story of the Canoa Ranch and the Scotch Farms is admirably told and should be read by all interested in live stock. In addition to this feature, there are many other readable articles on timely agricultural problems, together with Southwest farm news pictured in rotogravure.



Pioneer Shingles save regrets. No vagrant spark or flaming ember ignites this fire-resisting material. The beautiful non-fading colors of Red, Green or Gun Metal require no re-painting.

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PIONEER SHINGLES

(STA-SO Slate Surfaced)

Manufactured by Pioneer Paper Company, Inc., San Francisco—Los Angeles



Bathroom Walls that glisten like tile

A SPOTLESS FLOOR and fixtures—walls and woodwork glistening like white tile! Any woman would be proud of such a bathroom.

And almost any woman can have such a room—she can do the finishing herself, and enjoy it! If your bathroom has become dingy-looking, freshen up the woodwork with Silkenwhite Gloss or Semi-Gloss Enamel and apply a coat of Fullerwear Varnish to the linoleum. And when you have done that, use Fuller Washable Wall Finish on your kitchen, bedroom or living room walls—many soft, attractive colors and tints from which to choose.

Like all other Fuller products, Silkenwhite Enamel has been perfected after 74 years of paint-making experience, and determination to excel. It is easy to apply; it beautifies; and it wears well.

Whatever your painting need, W. P. Fuller & Co. makes a paint for the purpose. Always ask for Fuller products by name. Your local dealer has them. Or write our Service Department for advice and for a free copy of our "Home Service" booklet.

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Family Brick Ice Cream with Raspberries

THE new "Family Brick" Ice Cream combination of Raspberry, Almond and French Vanilla, on sale today, makes a wonderful dish when served as a sandwich with Raspberries.

When you go to buy Ice Cream, remember that in every other town in the country folks have to pay much more to secure the special rich cream that you get in Family Brick — "a quality product at a quantity price."

—"Just cut yourself a piece of cake and make yourself at home"



Ice Cream is a Food

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Location—West Sixth Street at Carondelet
Overlooking West Lake Park

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

An invitation is extended to a few more desirable persons as tenants who appreciate Comfort, Convenience and Service—and to those who desire to own their own apartment home in the most complete and modern fireproof building in Los Angeles.

Every precaution to safeguard the purchaser has been covered and the most practical conveniences will be installed.

References are required and we court your most thorough investigation.

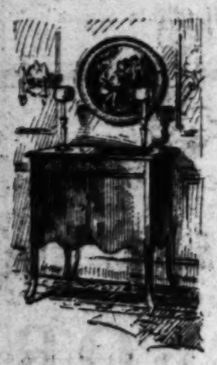
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Console Phonographs

A Triumph in Phonograph Art—Combining Superb Beauty and Grace of Design With That Inimitable Sonora Tone, Chosen Throughout the World by Those Who Demand the Best!



—and now of all times is a opportune to make selection at Barker Bros.—where a very complete assortment of the various models awaits you. The Sonora may be heard only at Barker Bros. in Los Angeles.

Convenient Payment Terms

Marquette Console at $125
One of the most popular Sonora models—and the lowest priced. (Sketched)

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The beauty of Queen Anne design makes this a surprising value.

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A more elaborate case design of English type, lending dignity to any home.

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A master design of grace and richness—that this interesting French period inspired.

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Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Help Wanted to Harvest Canada's Biggest Crop

See the West While Earning Money

Western Canada has the biggest crop in its history. Farm labor is needed to harvest it. You can visit this wonderful country while earning money and see the great opportunities it has to offer.

Special Low Fares

Special arrangements have been made to give harvest help a very low fare to all points in the Prairie Provinces. They will be in effect during the harvest season.

For full information call on or write to
C. A. VAN SCOY
Asst. Gen. of Colonization, Canadian Pacific Railway
Hunnewell Building San Francisco, California

GOOD WORK OF ALL-YEAR CLUB

Advertising Brings Many Newcomers to State

Warehouse Men in East Tell of Many Shipments

Movement This Year Larger Than Ever Before

More persons are moving to Southern California than ever before, according to a letter received yesterday by the All-Year Club of Southern California from Milo W. Bekins, of the storage and warehouse firm of that name.

An almost identical statement was made by Stanley Anderson of the Beverly Hills Hotel, in a recent letter to C. G. Milham, executive secretary of the All-Year Club.

STORAGE MEN CITED

Mr. Bekins, as one of the supporters of the All-Year Club movement, wrote to its executive secretary that he wished to make a formal report about the tremendous effectiveness of the club's advertising. He said: "I just returned home from a thirty days' trip in the East. I visited a large number of cities, and talked with furniture warehousemen in these cities, who come in contact with customers planning on shipping their goods. I was told in every instance that the movement to California this summer was heavier than ever before, and more persons came West this summer with the expectation of shipping their goods later, and locating in California, than in any other previous year. I am sure that the All-Year Club deserves a large portion of credit for this activity."

In voicing a similar sentiment, Mr. Anderson said that inquiries among the many guests at the Beverly Hills Hotel this summer had disclosed that a great many had come as a result of the All-Year Club campaign. "The greater percentage of them," he said, "are here to locate in Southern California permanently. A great many of our summer guests are here on their first trip to California. The suggestion to continue the campaign on a larger scale meets with my approval and we would be only too glad to co-operate and sign up for the new fund."

TRIBUTE FROM GLENDALE

In the same mail which brought this tribute to the club, came a letter from William H. Reeves, city manager of Glendale, who advised that the Glendale City Council had formally approved payment of a subscription by the city of Glendale to the All-Year Club for its work this year. He continued: "They took no action regarding a further subscription to your fund, but knowing, as I do, of the remarkable value attached to the efforts of yourself and associates to bring new people to Southern California, I am going to ask you to keep me upon your mailing list in order that I may get any further information regarding your plans for the coming year. I will then be glad to take it up further with the City Council with the hope of obtaining another appropriation. We have the highest appreciation of the splendid work you have been doing, and send best wishes for your continued success."

RAISIN MEN SAFE FROM TRUST SUIT

Sun-Maid Growers Get Reassuring Word Relative to Daugherty Visit

Rumors to the effect that the Sherman Anti-Trust Laws would be invoked against the Sun-Maid Company by Atty.-Gen. Daugherty, which have been in circulation for some time, were definitely set at rest yesterday by an announcement that no such action is impending.

It had been reported that the government was preparing to bring action against the Fresno company for its asserted failure to comply with the terms of an agreement entered into between John T. Atwood, special assistant to former Atty.-Gen. Palmer, and the California Associated Raisin Company, the predecessor of the present corporation. This agreement was effected some three years ago.

Atty.-Gen. Daugherty's visit to the Pacific Coast in company with the late President Harding, it was disclosed, was made partly with the view of bringing action against the corporation. United States Attorney Burke spent a week conferring with the Attorney-General and United States Attorney Williams at San Francisco. After a thorough survey of the situation the matter was dropped.

It is understood that no definite charges were made against the company, but that exception was taken to some of the methods employed in securing signatures to contracts on the part of the grape growers in San Joaquin Valley.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS GET RISE

Action is Appreciation of Increase of Work in Southern California

Lady Luck handed a fine package to two of the local Federal officials yesterday, United States Attorney Burke and United States Marshal Sittel.

An official document from the office of Atty.-Gen. Daugherty, informed them that beginning with July 1, last, the annual salary of Burke hereafter will be at the rate of $7000 a year, an increase from $4000, and within $500 of the limit fixed by law.

Marshal Sittel from the same date will receive $6000 a year, an increase from $4000, and within $500 of the limit allowed by law. This also means that United States Attorney Burke will have five regular stenographers, and their salaries have been substantially increased.

The action of the Attorney-General is a recognition of the growing importance of the offices of attorney and marshal in the southern division of the southern district of California.

The bulk of the official business transacted in the local Federal district has increased many fold since the salaries were fixed at $4000 a year for the attorney and marshal. The matter of increasing the pay is under the jurisdiction and authority of the Attorney-General, and Mr. Daugherty has shown his appreciation of the manner in which the work here has been attended to, by adding to the pay of these officials as indicated.

WESTERN 225 TO 229 SOUTH BROADWAY WESTERN

FREE! $500.00 in CASH to BANKEE SAVERS! DURING AUGUST Come in and Ask About It

NOTICE! In order to protect our patrons we reserve the right to limit quantities.

Children's 35c Hose
Mother Hubbard children's long stockings in Cordovan and black. Regular 35c quality, special tomorrow at 16c

The WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE
Emil Olcovich Co.
225 to 229 SOUTH BROADWAY

9 to 10 A. M.

CHILDREN'S BAREFOOT SANDALS
Of mahogany calf. Sizes 5 to 8. Only.... 39c

WOMEN'S BLACK KID COMFORT SLIPPERS
Single Strap. All sizes..... 89c

MEN'S TENNIS SHOES
White Canvas, trimmed in black and brown. Sizes 7½ to 10..... $1.00

$1.00 Lunch Cloths



48x48 inches. Japanese Imported Blue Bird Lunch Cloths Warranted Fast colors. There are only 50 dozen of these. We advise early shopping. 58c

Genuine Palm Olive SOAP 5c Bar

Ladies' 75c Embroidered COLLARS 29c

LADIES' $1.50 & $1.75 SILK HOSE
Full fashioned and semi-fashioned, all sizes. White, Cordovan and Gray, also Black. $1.50 and $1.75 values. 98c

LADIES' $4.98 PAISLEY PURSES
Something new. Ladies' PAISLEY Purses. Bought to sell for $4.98. Special tomorrow only at $2.98

CHILDREN'S SHOES—VALUES to $3.00
Children's Tan and Black Play Shoes. Button and lace styles. 5 to 8 and 8½ to 11.
Children's Patent Leather Straps. Sizes 5 to 8, 8½ to 11.
Misses' White Canvas Straps, trimmed in patent leather. Sizes 11½ to 2.
Many, Many Other Styles. $1.00



Misses' & Children's Shoes
Values to $4.00
Children's patent leather straps trimmed in red, gray, white, champagne and brown. Sizes 8½ to 11.
Misses' field mouse kid cross straps with quarters of beige, light turn soles, sizes 11½ to 2. $1.98

August Fur Coat Sale!

TERM ACCOUNTS on FUR COATS
Liberal arrangement for Credit can be made by purchasers of FUR COATS.
PAY A SMALL AMOUNT EACH WEEK.
See Mr. Kraus, Manager of this department.



SAVE ⅓ & ½ BUY NOW

You will save 1-3 and 1-2 if you will purchase your fur coat during this sale. You will have the advantage of choosing from complete stocks of the very latest merchandise. Hundreds of choice selected skins. Every coat is guaranteed for one year and we will keep it in perfect condition with absolutely NO CHARGE.

FRENCH CONEY COATS—MUSKRAT COATS—SEALINE COATS—MARMINK COATS—NEAR SEAL COATS—NORTHERN SEAL COATS AND CAPES — CARACUL JACQUETTES—WHITE CONEY JACQUETTES—ALL SILK LINED—BROCADED LININGS.



For Instance:
GENUINE KOLINSKY DYED
FRENCH CONEY COATS

Wonderful Kolinsky Dyed French Coney Coats. Belted and flare backs. Exactly like cut. GUARANTEED SKINS—a remarkable value at this special price. $35.

10,000 Pairs MEN'S and WOMEN'S $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00 SHOES



Men's High and Low Shoes
BLACK AND BROWN HIGH SHOES
FRENCH AND BROGUE PATTERNS
BLACK AND BROWN OXFORDS
FULL ROUND TOE BLUCHER PATTERNS
FRENCH AND BROGUE OXFORDS
Some PATENT LEATHER OXFORDS
ALL SIZES IN THE LOT
SHOES THAT SHOULD SELL FOR $5.00 and $6.00
Slight irregularities allow this special one-day price.

$2.85 2 pairs $5.00

INCLUDED ARE:
Women's White Nubuck Straps
Flexible soles, Louis heels, patent leather inserts, all sizes.
Beige Kid Cross Straps
with colored kid straps; full Louis heels.
Patent Leather Strap Footwear
with quarters of gray suede, military heels.
Patent Leather Cross Straps
trimmed in beige suede. Flexible soles and military heels.



MANY OTHER STYLES
CUTS ARE EXACT REPRODUCTIONS



$3.00 MEN'S IMPORTED ENGLISH BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
GENUINE ENGLISH IMPORTED BROADCLOTH shirts in neckband style; solid colors of Blue, Tan, Grey, White and Apricot; all sizes, 14 to 17. $3.00 and $3.50 are the prices asked elsewhere. Special tomorrow at..... $1.95

BOYS' $1.00 BLUE DENIM OVERALLS
Sturdy Blue Denim. Sizes 4 to 16. Regular $1.00 values. Special tomorrow only at 79c



$1 Bungalow Aprons
8 distinct styles, only one illustrated. Ginghams, chambrays, square neck, short sleeves, trimmed with rick rack braid. Sizes 36 to 44. $1.00 values.. 50c

69c Infants' Kimonos
Infants' Outing Flannel Kimonos, trimmed in pink and blue, slightly soiled. Tuxedo style. Regular 69c values. 25c

WESTERN 225 TO 229 SOUTH BROADWAY WESTERN

UPLIFTERS' CLUB POSTPONES FROLIC

The program of entertainment to have been given by the Uplifters' Club at the ranch in Santa Monica Canyon today has been indefinitely postponed out of respect to the memory of the late President Harding. Announcement of the postponement was made yesterday.

PACIFIC COAST GAS MEN MEET TONIGHT

MORE THAN 300 OFFICIALS EXPECTED TO ATTEND SESSION AT CAFE

More than 300 officials and experts of gas utilities on the Pacific Coast will attend the annual convention dinner of the Pacific Coast Gas Association tonight in the Elite Cafe. The visitors will include utilities men from California, Oregon and Washington.

Former Mayor Whealton of Long Beach will make the principal address on "Public Relations of Public Utilities." Frank S. Wade, president of the Southern Counties Gas Company, will preside. William Baurhyte, general manager of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, will present a gold medal to A. F. Bridge, rate engineer of the Southern Counties Gas Company, who was awarded the medal for the best technical paper given at the association convention at Santa Barbara.

Special entertainment features have been provided.

FEE IS SOUGHT

Mother of Film Star Sued by Assignee for Attorney

Suit for services rendered Mrs. Adaline L. Burns, mother of Gloria Swanson, film star, in the litigation that followed a contest over the will of the late Mathew P. Burns, shoe merchant, was filed in Superior Court yesterday. The action, filed by H. H. Davis, acting as assignee for Thomas C. Ridgway, who was formerly Mrs. Burns's attorney, declared that $4213 is owing for legal services rendered during the probate contest.

RETIRE VETERAN POLICE OFFICER

Detective Lieutenant Rico Ends Duties

Makes Enviable Record During Thirty Years

Never Killed Man in His Many Battles

After thirty years and seven months continuous service in the Los Angeles police department with a record of hundreds of important arrests and a number of captures, single-handed, of desperate criminals and narrow escapes from death, Detective Lieutenant Thomas F. Rico retired on a pension the 1st inst. Mr. Rico served under fourteen chiefs of police and rose in the ranks from a patrolman to the office of lieutenant of detectives, achieving a record that although he modestly belittles, is the subject of praise by his fellow-officers and superiors in the police department.

For years a dead shot with either a pistol or a rifle and a member of the champion police pistol team, and participant in a number of gun battles, in one of which he was lucky to escape with his life, Lieutenant Rico is essentially not a "killer" or "quick on the trigger."

NEVER KILLED MAN

Pride in his record as an officer is not centered in the number of arrests he has made, the narrow escapes from death, or his unstained record as an officer and a gentleman.

"I have never killed a man" said Mr. Rico. He made this statement slowly and feelingly, bespeaking the supreme test to which he had often been subjected when the temptation had been to shoot on suspicion and find out later. And it was easy to see in his eye the light that softened the grim experiences and why this man often subjected himself to unnecessary danger because of his reluctance to shoot a prisoner.

"How have you been able to pass through so many thrilling experiences, capture so many desperate criminals, and take part in hundreds of raids without finding it necessary to kill anyone who resisted arrest?" he was asked.

Mr. Rico leaned back in his chair in the detective's office and studied the ceiling a while as if pondering the question.

GAVE SUSPECT BENEFIT

"I'll tell you," he finally answered. "Early in my career as a police officer I made a rule to bring in my man alive and let the courts administer punishment. I believe in giving a suspect the benefit of the doubt. I was always ready with my pistol and I know how to use one, but I never deliberately tried to kill a man, not even after he fired on me first.

"There are police officers who think that a move toward a concealed weapon is enough excuse for firing. I believe an officer should keep his man covered, but should not shoot unless as a last resort, and then only to disable the man."

Thirty years a policeman! And in the days of the old Los Angeles, although bandits did not ride in automobiles, an officer of the law had to be on the alert. There have been some thrilling arrests made and interesting cases worked on in that lengthy span of years.

IN LINE OF DUTY

To draw from his recollections of his career was a difficult problem, due to his reticence and his belief that "it was all in the line of duty." Several of his fellow-officers were not so backward and, with the records of the police department available, the story unrolled itself. When Mr. Rico was confronted with the cold facts of his record he no longer demurred and consented to tell of some of the more colorful events in his strenuous service in Los Angeles.

Mr. Rico was 26 years of age when he entered the police service on January 31, 1893. He was appointed a patrolman under the then Chief of Police John M. Glass. It was during the administration of Mayor Tom Rowan. After six months on probation on the night shift he was assigned to a beat, with his territory embracing the section between Main and Figueroa street, Sixth and Seventh streets. In July, 1894, he was transferred to the detective department and remained in this capacity for eight years.

FIRST NOTABLE ACT

The first act of his police career that demonstrated daring and exceptional ability as a foe of criminals occurred in 1896. It was an election day and he had been detailed by the late Judge Bean, then a desk sergeant, at 12:30 p.m. to investigate the murder of a Mrs. Frumento by Frank Vallega, a tenant of the victim.

In those days motor vehicles were unknown and the police patrol was naturally horse drawn. Mr. Rico unharnessed "Black Billy," one of the patrol wagon horses, saddled him up and galloped to the scene. He found that Vallega had escaped to a small house and had barricaded himself in with a good supply of guns and ammunition, each time anyone would show his head from trees surrounding the besieged killer, a burst of flame would emerge from the window of the house and it was clear the man intended to battle to the last shell or until he was killed.

CAPTURES HIS MAN

Rico entered the house and put the desperate man under arrest without harm to himself. Vallega, who was said to have been drunk when he committed the crime, was later put in an insane asylum where he died.

A short time before Mr. Rico had laughed when asked if he always got the drop on a criminal before he attempted to put him under arrest.

"I'll tell you why I smiled," he said. "It reminded me of the time I arrested a burglar in a dark room by holding a pair of handcuffs so they looked like a pistol.

"One night, I believe it was in 1896, I was sent to Fifteenth and Main where it was reported a burglar was in a house. When I got there I heard him moving around. I saw an open window and decided he entered through it. Looking around for someone who would stand at the window to prevent him from escaping while I entered the house, I saw an old negro hack-driver I knew named Reuben.

"I told Reuben to leave his hack in the street and stand by the window. 'Boss' he said, stuttering as he always did when he got excited, 'Ise aint got no resolver.' I told him that I would deputize him to stand at the window and prevent the burglar from escaping. He, however, insisted that he didn't want to stand there without a gun.

ENTERS UNARMED

"Finally I gave him by gun and told him to hold it on the window with both hands and not to let go for love or money. Then I entered the house. I took out my handcuffs and held them in my hand like I would a pistol and in the dim light they looked like a weapon. I saw the burglar there rifling a dresser with his pistol lying beside him. I told him I had him covered. Up went his hands. I got his gun, slipped the handcuffs on him."

Here the narrator smiled again.

"You know I wasn't afraid until after I handcuffed the burglar and started to leave. It occurred to me that Reuben would shoot the minute we came out of the house. I was real scared then. But the old darkey didn't shoot. He stuttered out his relief when I came out.

"And don't you know that I had to walk my prisoner to the police station, about eighteen blocks. That was before the days of signal boxes."

IN BICYCLE SQUAD

Who in Los Angeles remembers the famous flying squadron of police in the '90's who used bicycles to answer emergency calls? Many a whisker wafted in the breeze when the intrepid minions of the law peddled hot on the trail of a desperate criminal.

In 1896 Mr. Rico and Officer Bates were the first members of the bicycle flying squadron. This organization was for the purpose of ferreting out murders, arson, burglary and all classes of felonies. Later the bicycle squad was increased to ten members, under the direction of Lieutenant George Williams, now retired.

"For three years," said Mr. Rico, "the bicycle squad was on night duty. At one time we made a special campaign against porch climbers who had grown so daring as to carry their rope ladders around with them. We nabbed a few of them by sneaking their ladders away and soon the practice died out.

"We got to be noted both for speed and endurance. We used to train at the old Athletic Club track at Sixth and Alameda streets. Our wheels were designed for speed with high-gear ratios. We could outrun a horse and could stay with one for any distance almost."

During the Coxey's army march on Washington an incident occurred in which Mr. Rico received the citation from his superiors for his patriotism. He was on duty at First and Los Angeles streets when he noticed two men, who afterward turned out to be "privates" in Gen. Coxey's army," trampling something under their feet.

NABS FLAG DESECRATORS

The officer found the two men were stamping their feet on an American flag. He arrested them, took them before the then Police Judge Owens, who sentenced the two to 160 days in the City Jail. The policeman was highly praised by the judge for his action in teaching respect to the men.

Many times Mr. Rico was the target for bullets, knives and other deadly weapons, but in 1898 he experienced what he considers his most miraculous escape from death.

A riot call had been sent in from Second and Main streets, stating that a man named Mike Stacks, a saloonkeeper, had badly cut two men in a fight at a lunch wagon. The officer found Stacks had taken refuge in a room and was firing on everyone who came near. Rico arrived, forced in the door of the room without injury to himself and found the man sitting on a bed. Just then the man fired, the bullet from his .45 revolver striking the officer in the chest, the impact knocking him through the door against a porch railing. Rico fired at the same time.

FLOORED BY BULLET

Instead of finding himself mortally wounded when he recovered from the daze of being floored by the bullet, Rico discovered the bullet had struck a large button on his chest, deflecting the path of the missile and seared a path around his body and afterward dropped to the floor.

The desperate saloon-keeper was so surprised to see the officer arise that he quietly submitted to arrest. It was afterward found that Stacks had nearly been blinded by the two men he had engaged in a fight and was crazed when he retreated to his room.

During the prerevolutionary period in Mexico in 1908 when Los Angeles was the hotbed for plots against the government, Mr. Rico singled-handed entered the office of the "Regeneracion," a revolutionary Spanish-language newspaper edited by Magon, Villareal and Rivera, engaged three accused plotters in a fight and succeeded in arresting them. The trio were later turned over to the United States authorities and served terms in the Federal penitentiary for violation of Federal laws.

In 1910 when the plant of The Times was dynamited with a loss of lives, Rico was detailed to watch the home of Felix J. Zeehandelaar, of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association. He discovered a suit case containing a time clock set. This was used as evidence in the trial of McNamara and others. On the same day he found a suit case that had been placed under the residence of the late Gen. Otis, rushed the parcel to a near-by pool of water and watched it explode, throwing a column of water high into the air.

In addition to strictly police work, Rico has served in various capacities as an interpreter on account of his knowledge of Spanish, as court bailiff and other functions.

After his retirement Mr. Rico is undecided what he will do. He expects to go into some kind of business for himself.

Mr. Rico is a Native Son, having first became a booster for California June 9, 1865. He was born at Salinas City, Monterey county, of Spanish ancestors. The original members of the Rico family came to California from Spain about 200 years ago. He is married and has three children, T. F., Jr., who served in the Navy three years during the World War, Mrs. Helene R. Wilson and Lorraine Rico. His home is 609 West Fifty-second Place in Los Angeles.

$300 A Week



Reg. $155.85 value, $35.65 down; Special Credit Price.

6-Piece Ivory Bed Room Set $106.65

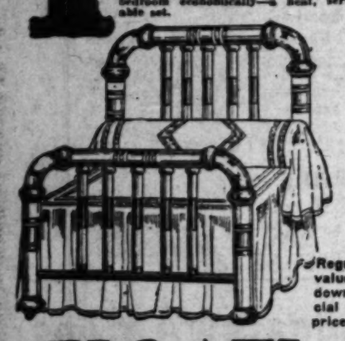
The great popularity of this bedroom furniture prompts us to again feature it as a credit special. Nearly 3000 pieces have gone into Southern California homes this summer—a sterling testimonial to its value.

This week's special set consists of a straight end bed, good 40-pound cotton felt mattress, splendid steel spring, vanity dresser and bench, and the buyer's choice of the dresser or chiffonier. The five articles pictured are exact reproductions. We urge you to see this set.

$1 A WEEK

3-Piece Brass Bed Set..... $33.65

One of those sturdy, substantial looking brass beds with a good mattress and steel spring. Just the thing to furnish a bedroom economically—a neat, serviceable set.



Regular $52.45 value — $11.65 down — special credit price.

$1 50 A Week

White Enameled Door Gas Range $49.35

$16.35 down — Reg. $71.35 value.

FREE Nickel on Copper Coffee Pot, This Week Only



This splendid Gas Range has 16-inch oven, with enameled doors and tray. An exceptionally good baker, and so well made it insures years of satisfactory service. As a credit special for this week, we are giving FREE a nickel on copper Coffee Pot.

$1 50 A Week

5-Piece Queen Ann Mahogany Finish DINING SET $58.75

Four dining chairs, upholstered in genuine blue leather and a 42x54-in. mahogany finish oblong table, six-foot extension. This set will fittingly ornament any dining room.



Reg. $94.35 value — $17.75 down — Special credit price.

WARNING—To get the advertised Brent Specials, make sure you are in the Brent store—ask the clerk, or the man at the door, "Is this Brent's?"

BRENTS 716-718-720-S. MAIN ST.



For delicious Summer salads

You can now buy

A Full Quart of Extra Fine French Olive Oil for 98c

—This is the famous Chateau de Falicon brand imported by The Sun Drug Co. from Nice, France, where the finest olive oil in the world is produced

—Chateau de Falicon is a superfine virgin *pure olive oil*

This special price of 98c a quart (in effect Monday and Tuesday only) is a decided reduction — places it near the price-level of common cooking oils!

The Sun Drug Co.

Stores in Los Angeles, San Diego, Long Beach, Ocean Park, Hollywood and San Francisco

"There's a ray of Sunshine in Sun Service"

REHEARSING FOR ECLIPSE

Mt. Wilson Scientists With Huge Mounting Device Preparing for Great Solar Event September 10

Much like Socrates who delved deep into the secrets of life, or Darwin who sought to reveal the puzzles of nature, scientists of Mt. Wilson Observatory are today prepared to make the most formidable expedition into the mysteries surrounding the sun that the world has ever known.

To this end, to study in every manner the many intricacies of the sun's corona which will be visible during the total eclipse on September 10, a huge mounting device, appalling in size but still more wonderful in the minute and delicate instruments with which it is equipped, has just been completed at the Santa Barbara street laboratories of Mt. Wilson Observatory in Pasadena.

For more than two years the plans for the gigantic machine have been prepared and for the past six months all the efforts of the workmen at the laboratories have been centered on assembling the mechanisms.

NO FALSE DELAYS

The mounting device, as yet unnamed since no other like it has ever been conceived, will be manned by a dozen of the world's leading astronomers, each stationed at his particular instrument to record various actions and phases of the gases in the sun's atmosphere. For three minutes only will they be allowed to make their observations and during that time every movement must be swift, certain, and accurate. A second's delay, or a false move may spell failure of a project on which thousands of dollars will have been spent.

Scientists at the laboratories in Pasadena have been working under the direction of Dr. W. S. Adams, director in charge of Mt. Wilson Observatory. The mounting machine, they stated yesterday, will be dismantled and transported in sections on large trucks to Point Loma, near San Diego, where it will be reassembled in preparation for the total eclipse which will take place about one o'clock in the afternoon of September 10.

The station to be occupied by Mt. Wilson observatory scientists will, in all probability, be the most complete ever erected by any group of men studying the mysteries of the sun by virtue of the great machine which makes it possible for all recording instruments and their operators to be assembled at one spot and function at the same time.

WEIGHS MANY TONS

This unnamed device towers some forty feet in the air and weighs many tons. It is equipped with a long range focus camera to photograph the corona, the outermost atmosphere of the sun, the scientists state. By means of these photographs, and other observations recorded by the various instruments, comparisons will be made with the results received during former eclipses and in this manner it is hoped to find some clew to the composition of the corona.

As other invaluable constituents of the mounting machine are delicate cameras to study the displacement of stars near the sun as their light is passing by the edge of the blazing orb.

Radiometers for measuring the heat of the sun's atmosphere and corona and interferometers to determine the wave lengths and rotation of the corona to the finest conceivable point also have been installed. And spectrographs for photographing the spectrum of the mysterious atmosphere will go far toward solving the problems puzzling scientists for so many years.

A delicate drive clock insures the almost uncanny and accurate operation of the mounting machine. While the instruments are focused on their objectives several minutes ahead of time the great device swings slowly into place with the sun as it is gradually obscured from view by the moon.

So quickly must the observers act and so certain must be their actions that regular rehearsals, similar to those staged prior to an important theatrical production, are being held at the laboratories in Pasadena. They will be continued at intervals late next week and up to the date of the eclipse at the Point Loma station. There will be no time to seek misplaced photographic plates, focus cameras or adjust the various instruments which will record the wave lengths. Every person and every machine must function with precision.

To supplement the observations which they will make at Point Loma, the Mt. Wilson Observatory organization will also send a group of scientists to Lakeside, 30 miles east of San Diego, on the edge of the totality to make various other studies during the eclipse. At Mt. Wilson Observatory where the sun will be 98 per cent eclipsed at 12:55 on September 10, investigations from another angle will be carried on.

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HEAD OFFICE

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See REO Advertisement Page 6, Automobile Section

MAN

What kind are you? Has life its thrill? Do you retire to bed feeling full of pep? Or do you drag yourself through the day? Is something wrong? If so, what? Is it over-work? Is it to yourself. This ad will tell by a thorough PHYSICAL EXAMINATION. We have specialists for years, treating hundreds every month for Blood, Skin, Kidneys, Rectum, Prostate Weakness, Nervous troubles, Diseases, Germ Diseases, and long standing. New Methods, Reliable Medicines used only by us. Consultation and Examination Free. Quick, Permanent Relief at reasonable cost. Satisfaction guaranteed. Office hours 10-6; Sunday, 10-12. Suite 1 Lissner Building, corner Third and Main Streets.

HEROINES ARE TOO SILLY

English Star Says Weak, Colorless, Humorless Female Leads are Films' Greatest Drawbacks

BY RUBY MILLER,
Star of the English Stage

What is wrong with the films? How often do we hear that and we it written! I have been studying it carefully in England, Australia, Africa and here, and I have come to the conclusion that the chief faults lie with the plays and scenarios.

Who is directly responsible for wrong because they are absolutely untrue to life. On the stage we had the ingenue craze, but the war soon knocked that on the head, and now there isn't a play in London with an ingenue lead. She is relegated to the second or third part and is usually made to appear saucy and flapperish. But no more saccharine heroines!

Before I left England there was a dreadful slump in the picture theaters, and with the exception of Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Douglas Fairbanks and Pauline Frederick, only a London stage star in a film could draw good houses.

Since I came out here and have been able to study the film world first-hand, I realize it is because of a stereotyped idea that is very prevalent—"the golden-haired heroine," with the accent on the "golden," and "the black-haired vamp."

The actors are not so bad, though they lean to the tango-dancer variety. The females are

HEROINE A DUMB-BELL

Think about it logically. How can an author make a characterless personality (or dumb-bell, as you so picturesquely call them here) interesting? It is impossible. I've had endless scenarios given to me to read, and in nearly every one the story is written around this golden-haired species.

You read how the husband goes off with the "other woman." Obviously, poor soul, what else could he be expected to do when tied to a woman who continually misunderstands everything he does and says, and who has absolutely no sense of humor, pulship or mental affection?

It is an eternal song of "don'ts" and "whys," until the husband is driven into the arms of the most slinking of vamps—not because he loves her, but because she is nice and doesn't talk.

When, only too rarely, the vamp is played with a sense of humor and is given by the actress a few human touches, she steals the picture. Then she is cut to pieces before it is released, for this would interfere with the story if all the sympathy was taken away from the heroine. The result is that everybody has to "play under" and get inferior lighting so the golden-haired picture post-card may be starred.

GENIUS OF DIRECTORS

If the picture is a success it is due to the absolute genius of the director, who gives the other artists some kind of an acting chance without taking the sympathy from the heroine. But usually she has to have the limelight all the time. Hence the appalling dullness of the average film. Have you never seen a film where the heroine got into all her trouble through having no more brains than a rabbit, and haven't you longed in the struggle with the villian that he might be allowed to "do his worst," if only to bring some slight look of intelligence into her face?—but no! All she can do is to open her eyes and let the dear old glycerine tears fall one by one and say, "How would you like a man to treat your sister like that?"

The villain immediately is bathed in the light of her virtue, and, with his hands over his eyes to shut out the light of her purity, staggers across the room saying, "Don't—don't, you make me think of the old home."

How it all comes back to me, Dixie, Tennessee and even Philadelphia, etc.—Ugh!!!!!!!

THE VARIOUS REMEDIES

The real question is: What is the remedy? That is simple. New stories about real live people. Make your heroine the strong emotional acting part; make her a woman of intelligence; give her a past for most women have them nowadays. Make her so interesting that she is fitted to be starred and that no matter how splendidly the other members of the cast may play, they cannot take away sympathy for her. Give her, above all, a God-sent sense of humor. Make the baby-dolls, the "vamps" as they are in real life—the "gimme" girls.

If the husband has an affair with one of them, let it be because he is only a dear, adorable, idiotic man, and because she has lifted blue eyes, with the aforementioned tears, and said plaintively, "I'm all alone in the world—gimme." Then let her put her claws out and let her try to wreck his life. Later your heroine with humor, kindliness and extreme understanding comes to the fore and fixes things up.

For your exotic plays, don't make them wriggly, physical gyrations of two educated animals. Make them great lovers with the white flame of romance lifting them body and soul above conventions. Then you'll have great plays and successful ones.

People do want big productions and costly gowns. They are colorful and make the average member of the audience forget the grayness of his or her life. But they do want real people and acting as well.

With such leading parts and great actors to play them, the producers would save themselves thousands of dollars in all directions.

VISITS THE STUDIOS

When I first came here I was taken by Maj. Osborne, the then British Vice-Consul, to all the studios. At one very large and important concern we arrived about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. We were taken to a set, where a patient director was giving his soul, a violinist hers, and an organ player his, to make the typical ingenue shed a few tears. An actor on the set told us this had been going on since noon. I suggested they should try a bunch of onions or a hat-pin and save the lights, to say nothing of the tempers of the tired members of the company. That is an example.

No actor or actress with stage training would need all that paraphernalia. Given a few minutes to think and to hypnotize their minds into the situation and the tears would come naturally.

In one of my stage plays, "The Little Damosel," I have to cry through nearly all the last act. There is no violent scene to work me up to it. In the previous act, I have had a row with my husband. His friend tells me quietly, that my husband is going away to commit suicide so that I can get the insurance, and that only I have the power to stop him. I agree to see him, and though we love each other, I am too proud to ask a reconciliation. I beg him not to kill himself.

TEARS COME STREAMING

My leading man and I stand at opposite sides of the stage and I never look at him once. I only talk quietly and naturally. All the time the tears are pouring down by face and sobs occasionally halt my utterance.

I have held audiences still with that simple scene. All you can hear in the house are the sobs of the women. When the play is over I sit in my dressing room and sob for an hour or more. Imagine what would have happened if I had to say: "Wait a minute, audience; I can't cry unless I have a violin and organ." And when they didn't prove effective, imagine my stage manager dashing on with an onion or some plycerine. What would happen? There is the whole thing.

Lighting and photography have advanced to such perfection that it is not at all necessary to be extremely young to photograph well and so with strong plays for strong experienced actors and actresses, we should reach the millennium films. Here's to the day."

COUPLE HELD UP BY FAKE OFFICER

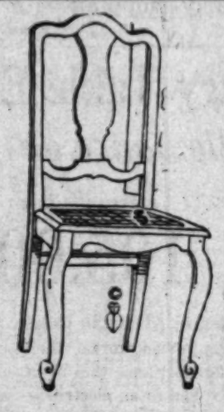
F. A. Rainey of 722 West Third street and Miss Hazel Whaples of 503 South Westlake avenue were held up on the Valley Boulevard late Friday night by a man representing himself as a deputy Sheriff, who took $28 in cash and four diamond rings valued at approximately $500 from Miss Whaples. The hold-up man flashed a badge, club and gun and threatened arrest to the couple, but finally forced the woman from her car on the pretense that he was going to take her home and ordered Rainey to go on home. She found her way back to town through friends of Mr. Rainey who lived near-by.

$41.85

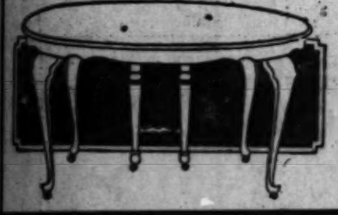
PAY CASH BRENTS

Mahogany Finish Queen Anne Dining Set

Regular $69.65 Value



Four chairs, upholstered in genuine blue leather, and a round, 42-inch, six-foot extension table, Queen Anne design. This attractive set is especially adapted for the bungalow or apartment home. We urge you to see it.



IMPORTANT—Be sure you are in the right place. There is only one Brent store, 716-18-20 South Main Street.

BRENT'S

716-18-20 S. Main St.

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE



BEACH UMBRELLAS $3.75!

If you have not yet secured one of these Dyas Umbrellas at $3.75—*delay no longer!* The offer probably will not be duplicated for years! 6-foot Umbrellas with solid handles and covered with heavy drill in popular color-combinations. *Jointed-Handled* Umbrellas are also low-priced at but $4.65! Beach Chairs and Backrests are available at B. H. Dyas Co. at various prices.

Palmetto Beach Tents $7.95

Here they are—greatly reduced in price! One of the most popular Tents of the season at an almost unbelievable marking. Certainly, *everyone* should own a Beach Tent when one can be purchased for so small a cost! These have 7x7-foot floor space and are *full height.* They are well made of blue-and-white striped canvas. Grommet through which pole projects in top of tent is *sewed in.* These Tents are easily erected with but *one* pole. Small and compact bundle when rolled. *You will be wise to secure your Tent Monday!*

"WINNER" Rackets $14.00 —*at Dyas Shop in Los Angeles.*



"BUSTER" Rackets $2.50 —*a good racket for youngsters.*

"WINNER" Racket Frames are the finest playing and hardest driving frames obtainable! Made of selected second-growth white ash and strung with Armour's orange gut! 13-oz. to 14¾-oz. weights. Used by world's foremost players.

RESTRINGING OF RACKETS, $2.50 to $6

A Dyas Tennis Shop specialty! Reinflated Championship Tennis Balls at 3 for $1.00 and Racket Presses at $1.25—both are unusual in value.

"BUSTER" Rackets have Ash frames and Cedar handles, and are strung with good grade Oriental gut. Excellent values at this low Dyas price. Made in standard weights. A splendid Racket for beginners.

These 3-Piece Tweed Suits at but $17.50

—are making hundreds of new friends for B. H. Dyas Co.!



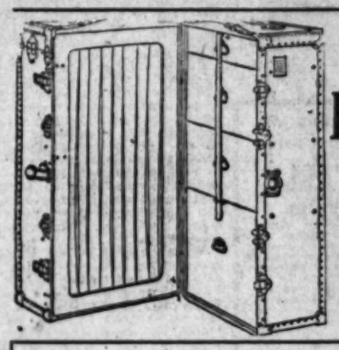
Misses and women are buying them as quickly as we can have them made! They consist of Skirt, Knickers and Coat—well-tailored of good grade woolens in tan, gray and brown tweeds. Provide suitable apparel for Golf, Hiking, Motoring, Beach, Traveling and Street wear!

150 Pairs Women's Woolen Hose 95c Pair

A special marking on Khaki brown hose with fancy tops. To be worn with knickers or high-top boots. Sizes 9 to 10½ are included at this low marking.

Women's Sports Oxfords Only $6.90 Pair

Much higher-priced Sports Oxfords were taken from regular stocks and given this low marking. Various styles are included. Full size range in lot.



LUGGAGE Reduced Without Reservation!

Every Trunk, Bag, Suitcase, etc., in the Dyas Luggage Shop has been radically reduced for the greatest August Sale in its history!

This Clearance of Men's Summer Weight Suits at $27.50 and $37.50

Includes many Suits that ordinarily command prices far in excess of these Dyas markings! Silk Poplin and Mohair are included in the materials. Both plain and Sports models with either knickers or long trousers. See these!



White Flannel Pants $7.45



Of high quality, heavy flannel—well tailored; sizes from 30 to 42, with the exception of 36 and 38. Sale-Priced!

Linen Knickers $4.45

Both bleached and unbleached linen Knickers concerned. Well cut and tailored to fit. Full range of sizes from 30 to 40.

Men's Sports Shoes on Sale at $5.65

Every pair radically reduced! A dozen different models, with white shoes predominating. Both rubber and leather soles. An exceptional opportunity!

Chalmers-Krystal Trunk Co.

Three floors of luggage

517 West Seventh Street — Telephone 640-76

HERE is an opportunity for Travelers of *discrimination* to save substantially in the provisioning of *High Quality* Luggage! It is an opportunity for those who have *hitherto* been satisfied with "cheaper" Luggage to now secure the *best*—at the *cost* of the "cheaper"!

Annual August Luggage Sale!



Insured INDESTRUCTO Trunks

Service Station

Exceptionally Low Prices on Bags & Suitcases



$7.95

For two reasons, *we have taken deep reductions* on every Bag and Suitcase in the Store! Our *first* reason is *to enable you such Saving* that the name of this institution will be *indelibly* impressed upon your minds! Our *second* reason is to firmly establish this August Sale as an epoch-making Event! YOURS should be the profit!

Traveling Bags may be secured for so little as $7.95! Bags which none would be ashamed to carry! Others are priced correspondingly low!

Suitcases at but $10.95 are priced much below regular! Of genuine cowhide. Others are also specially priced at various markings!

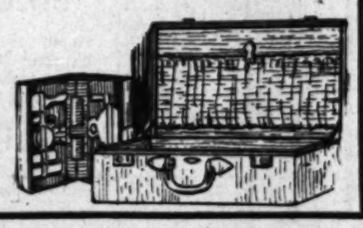


This INDESTRUCTO $34.75

Every Indestructo Trunk in the Store is now on Sale at Great Reductions!

You probably never expected to see an Indestructo Wardrobe Trunk priced so low! Well—*neither did we!—but here they are!* Twenty-five of them will go on sale at this price Monday, *tomorrow!* They're of *guaranteed* Indestructo construction with all the *conveniences* of more expensive Trunks. If you would *secure* one of these Trunks—it would be wise to come *early* Monday morning!

Every Fitted Case in Stock Has Been Amazingly Reduced



The Chalmers-Krystal stocks of *Fitted* Cases and Bags is surprisingly large and complete. *Every one* of them will be on sale Monday, tomorrow—at many dollars less than regular!

Charge Accounts Opened

Sure Way to Get Rid of Blackheads

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them.

To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calonite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.

$100 Price Reduction on the Reo Sport Phaeton

See REO Advertisement Page 6, Automobile Section

Cost Accounting, Only School in the United States Established by Cost Accountants' Association, Explains what to do, and how to do it. For that reason he is a valuable man in any organization. Send for Free Booklet. Dept. E, 210 W. 7th St. Los Angeles



TIMES WANT ADS

Dollars in service for pennies in cost.

NO GOLDEN RULE ON DRIVER

Traffic Officer Says Individuality of Operator Is Reflected in Way He Runs Auto

BY A. E. JOHNSON
Traffic Officer at 5th & Main Sts.

It is the unfortunate part of the traffic problem that driving an automobile is an expression of the individuality of the operator. A thoughtless, careless man is thoughtless and careless in the operation of his car. A careful man is careful; a timid man, timid, and so on. So there can never be a golden rule of driving which will fit every one. Nor will there be any millennium when each driver is exactly right at all times.

The whole relation of driving as regards traffic is a "give and take." Safe driving is as much and more a matter of education, discipline and direction, in the main hope for an ultimate accomplishment in a large degree in the development of public sentiment to a point where it will not stand for motor vehicle accidents. Such a sentiment is coming. It is finding expression in the courts, in the attitude of the press, through police and public prosecutions, and last but not least in the universal willingness to take part in and consider the problem.

LICENSE FOR ANYBODY

But what can be done when everyone who applies is granted an operator's permit in California to drive a car? One has to pass a severe examination before he is granted a license to run an elevator. Why is it not so in the matter of operating an automobile? Police officers could tell of many instances of where they have found 12-year-old children, armless women, old, feeble, nervous and sick people, folks whose eyesight is impaired, and in many cases people who have to use the old-fashioned horn to hear what officers tell them, driving automobiles around town, carrying the necessary legal permission to do so by having a driver's or operator's card.

Safe driving could be taken care of to a great extent if no operator's permit is given until the applicant has passed a rigid examination of his knowledge in driving an automobile. The mere knowledge of knowing how to operate a car, however, does not necessarily mean that the operator is a safe driver. A safe driver, in the writer's opinion, is not only an experienced operator of an automobile, but one who obeys the traffic laws of the State and city and the rules of the road.

There is no doubt that there are more violations of the traffic laws in Los Angeles than any city of its size in America. The writer can prove that there are from 500 to better than 1000 violations of our traffic laws at any one of our busy downtown corners during any eight-hour period from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. of any week day. Traffic officers could keep at least two assistants busy writing out tags if all these violators had to be arrested.

ENUMERATES VIOLATIONS

Failure to give proper hand signals when turning, backing or stopping, turning to the right or left at intersections. When such turns are prohibited, blocking the passage of pedestrians by stopping their cars in the street past the building or sidewalk lines and crossing the intersection against the signal or attempting to cross between the first bell and the second, or "Go" signal, are the worse violators.

Traffic officers do not get the so-called "kick" in presenting traffic offenders with tags, notwithstanding the general opinion of the public. The work in keeping care of things at our downtown corners is in comparison like a person riding around in a car, for just as long as the traffic moves along smoothly, everything is going right for the officer so it goes for the auto driver. Let his engine back on him, a tire go flat, or his gas tank goes dry, and where is the kick?

Law enforcement in all motor vehicle cases must be strict, but the principle of justice must not be forgotten. Any willful violator who either deliberately breaks a safety regulation or law and whose conduct is such that he may be considered a willful violator should be so severely punished that he will not only suffer himself but will stand out as a warning to others.

Still the burden of correction must not be borne by the motor vehicle driver alone. All other participants in traffic must share. Education must be supplied for the ignorant; discipline for the willful, and the rule of self-government in every regulation in traffic, whether by the motor driver, horse, wagon, bicycle or pedestrian, must be developed to acute perfection. Motor drivers must drive better and give more consideration to other users of the highway. Other participants in traffic must each do his part.

TAGGING SYSTEM WRONG

The writer is led to believe that the present system of tagging traffic violators is all wrong. In the first place, traffic officers being human, they do not always think alike. Where one will make an arrest, another will not, even though the same violation is made. Some officers handle the traffic in a more efficient manner than others, thereby holding the traffic violations to a minimum. Until some system is put into effect whereby all traffic officers will understand that their work is more on the line as traffic directors, to speed up traffic at the same time to hold up accidents to a low level instead of watching so faithfully that some auto driver does not slip something over on them, conditions will not improve along these lines.

What we need in Los Angeles is some system whereby we can educate the auto driver and others who violate our traffic laws and all those who might desire to learn the traffic laws so they will not violate the laws without knowing that they do. A system which would keep the out-of-town man who visits our city out of trouble, the new driver or anyone who is expected to learn the traffic laws from the long, much-worded, dry traffic instructions now being given out for the asking at Police Headquarters.

Instead of traffic officers giving out traffic tags to traffic violators reading "bail within twenty-four hours," why not give out similar tags reading "report to the traffic bureau within twenty-four hours" under penalty. At the traffic bureau the auto driver who has committed his first offense will be given instructions and a warning that the second offense means his appearance before the court. Conduct this school of instruction in a manner that all might attend and learn our traffic laws. New police officers could be taught the traffic laws at such a school before they are sent out to do work they knew nothing about. The new driver, the pedestrian, everyone could be benefited.

PITY TRAFFIC OFFICER

It is a shame that so many of our city drivers do not know our traffic laws. So many people allow themselves to be taught that they cannot park here or there and that they cannot turn to the right or left at certain downtown corners, by being yelled at by traffic officers or when traffic officers see fit to present them with traffic tags. A good system for those who wish to obey the law under our present system of handling traffic and are in doubt whether they are about to do so or not would be to, say, in parking their cars, they would take the time to ask the nearest traffic officer whether their cars in a prohibited zone or not. A couple of honks of the horn to attract the traffic officer's attention and then give a hand signal pointing to the direction one wishes to go would save the autoist a lot of trouble and make life more bearable for the traffic officer, who would by a nod give the autoist a signal whether he can make the turn or not.




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AUCTIONS

30 Head of Highclass Cows 30
TUBERCULIN TESTED
At the Dairy one mile south of DOWNEY,
MONDAY, AUGUST 6TH, AT 10 A. M.
A choice tuberculin tested herd of either strictly fresh or heavy springing cows. One Holstein bull. Easy terms.
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40 Head of Holstein Cows 40
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Pavilion, HYNES,
TUESDAY, AUGUST 7TH, AT 10 A. M.
A herd of real dairy Holsteins in every respect. Nothing but strictly fresh cows or heavy springers. Special hot lunch at noon. Easy terms.
BEN BUTLER, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

25 Head of Holstein Cows 25
At the Dairy, 1 mile west of Spence's Corner and 3 miles south of EL MONTE,
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Entire herd tuberculin tested and sold subject to retest. Nearly all heavy springers or strictly fresh. Easy terms.
H. M. TODD, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

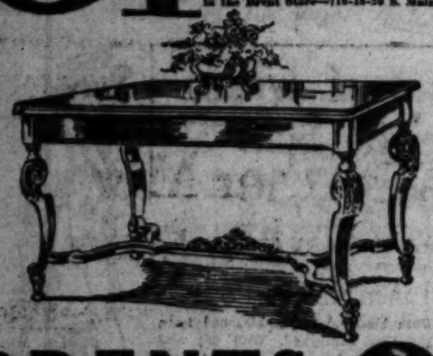
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65 Guernsey and Holstein Dairy Cows 65
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TUBERCULIN TESTED
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The woman who has wanted a library table of artistic design and elegant detail, at an unusual price, will welcome this special offering. Choice of walnut or mahogany finish—exactly as pictured.
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Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
Broadway,
Eighth and Hill Sts.

$1 Sold at the rate of 1.00 per week. No interest or any other charges



Forty-second Birthday Sale



20.00 An allowance of 20.00 is given on any machine listed, including those at specially reduced prices, making this offer a double saving. Values so compelling at these sale prices that we in all earnestness advise early shopping—for they will win enthusiastic response.

149.00 Domestic Library Table Electric Special at 125.00
Special 20.00 Allowance on Your Old Machine
makes the price
105.00



The new duotone finish in American walnut and mahogany—the very newest finish and design in woodwork. Choice of Queen Anne or Windsor design. With the 20.00 allowance this is without doubt one of the most remarkable values to be had in an electric sewing machine.

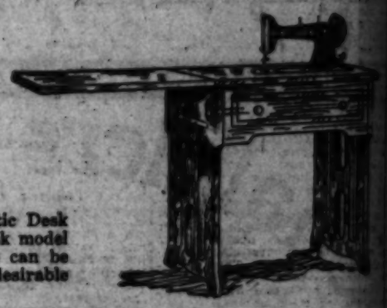


135.00 Domestic Electric Desk Special at 115.00



Special 20.00 Allowance on Your Old Machine
makes the price
95.00

Just received! A large shipment of these handsome Domestic Desk Electrics specially purchased for the Birthday Sale! This desk model occupies but little space and when not in use as a machine can be utilized as a writing desk. This makes it a most useful and desirable piece of furniture and sewing machine in one.

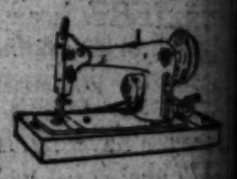


Domestic Portable Electric Special at 75.00



Special 20.00 Allowance on Your Old Machine
makes the price
55.00

In order to sell this Domestic Portable Electric at this exceptionally low price we had to purchase one full carload. Yours the opportunity to secure one at marked savings. Westinghouse belt driven motor, complete with all attachments. Guaranteed 20 years.



96.00 Singer 66 Portable Electric at 80.00



Special 20.00 Allowance on Your Old Machine
Makes the Price
60.00

Another remarkable value for the second week of the Birthday Sale.
A tip to the wise—better be early for these are selling fast at this underpricing.

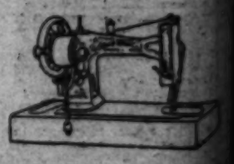


114.00 White Rotary Portable Electric, 80.00



Special 20.00 Allowance on Your Old Machine
Makes the Price
60.00

All late models, complete with all attachments. Fully guaranteed.
We sell them as floor models, but all are perfect. Note the saving here!



96.00 Singer Drophead



80.00
20.00 allowance on your old machine makes the price just
60.00

Domestic Drophead



75.00
20.00 allowance on your old machine makes the price just
55.00

White Rotary



80.00
20.00 allowance on your old machine makes the price just
60.00

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

RAW MATERIAL FOR AMERICANS

What Los Angeles is Doing to Nationalize Aliens

Younger Generation Takes to Citizenship

Many Problems Solved by Missionary Workers

BY MYRTLE GEBHART

I have found a boy of 14 who knows the words of the "Star-Spangled Banner," who can recite the American Constitution word-perfect.

No, he isn't little John Smith, scion of pure Revolutionary stock, educated in our public schools, a home-product resulting from three generations of conscientious baking in our oven of liberty.

He's Ivan Ivanovitch, late of Russia, but now an Angeleno from the top of his curly black hair to the tip of his bare, grimy toes. Beside him sits Togo, the Japanese, and, on his other side, Robert, the little dreamy-eyed Armenian lass from Aintab, across the sea.

Here in the City of the Angels I've found kiddies of all colors, nationalities and degrees of cleanliness, here in our picturesque foreign colonies of which the average citizen sees little and about which he knows still less. They are, as much as your own pink-and-white ones, the future of Los Angeles; mingling with American children as they grow older, adopting the ways of their new country, they constitute a good percentage of the citizenry of ten and fifteen years hence.

Within the past few weeks I have called them in their formative period, I have learned of the many forces steadily at work for their Americanization. Their evolution should be of significance to all of a vital belief that our country means something besides standing up and waving a flag when the orchestra plays the national air.

For it is the children of these immigrants who are linking their parents to the new country. In practically every instance, with every foreign nationality, I have found that the elders as a rule are more prone to hang to their homeland's customs, less susceptible to new influences. They bring Armenia, China, Russia with them; here they are Americans only upon the surface, while their hearts are forever bound to their own national traditions.

But in every case, even with the Chinese who, a few years back, bound their girl babies in the rear as excess baggage, it is the younger generation, and often the one in the family, who is bridging the chasm between the old and the new. The old folks cling to their customs tenaciously, frequently they resent intrusion, even though it be in their own welfare.

But as the younger generation. The boys speak our slang, play pool and are proud to work with Americans—and shoot craps with Americans. The girls bob and frizz their hair, genuine their lips and step out with our own first-class, dyed-to-the-reel flappers. They wheedle Victrolas—with jazz records—and new silk dresses and French heels out of their parents.

They go to American dances; they are earnest students of all of our modern American youth's games, such as those intriguing affairs, "petting parties" and "mugging murrays" in which our own youth engage; they speak flapperese while their elders are still struggling with their A.B.C.s.

The kiddies squall for something, for the movies, for candy. They are Americanized to the point where they yell for what they want—and get it. What greater proof that they have become real American children than that of getting what they squall for?

And behind their shawls shrewd eyes look out in puzzlement upon this new order of things, and wonder, even as they reach into mama's first national bank for the wherewithal to gratify these new and extravagant tastes.

Among the civic welfare organizations whose work in Americanizing this ever-increasing alien population of Los Angeles is little known by the average citizen is the Board of Immigrant Education, of which Miss Flora D. Smith is superintendent.

In addition to the thousands of alien children who attend our public schools with American children, its board lists fifty-nine schools and forty-nine home teachers, to whom come mostly grown-ups for the rudiments of education. Of all the foreigners enrolled locally there are approximately 500 women.

With the exception of the Mexicans, of whom there are 1669, owing to the fact that our Mexican population far exceeds that of any other alien country represented here, the Japanese lead in their desire for knowledge, there being 300 Japanese grown men and women scholars.

The Russians come next, with 200 students, while the Polish delegation to the local daily convention of knowledge seekers number 150, the Spanish twenty-eight, the Chinese thirteen and the Italians nine. Eight Rumanians between 21 years of age go to school, some to the day or the night school held for them, while there are five Dalmatians, four each of Armenian and Czecho-Slovak nationality, three Turks, two Ukranians, two Serbians and one Korean.

They are taught, not by rulers of books they can't understand, but almost wholly by object-lessons, by example. And they are taught not the useless things which we were inculcated to the point of suffocation in our childhood, such as Latin and who was the son of which during when, but those of which they can make use in their daily lives. Cooking, sewing, the care of a house according to the most efficient American methods, how to care for the babies and the simple principles of hygiene. The idea is to get them to come to school—even tea parties have been used as inducements!—and to make the work so interesting that they will be eager not to miss any of it.

These home-teachers often have as a basic center the public school of the neighborhood; classes are held in the Y.M.C.A. and other buildings in the various districts. A home-teacher will make an average of fifty calls a week, devoting to the timid little foreign woman the advantages of education in such elementals as she needs. When she is once induced to come to school she is taught the rudiments of homemaking, such as making beds, the sanitary measures, and the proportions of our commerce which she will have need of, such as the value of our coins, making change, how to buy and obtain the most for her money so that nice, courteous American butcher can't charge her 50 cents for a quarter's worth of chops.

The lesson is acted out, the student being required to recite each step of the process in English. A strange situation frequently occurs—children and their mothers will be going to school in the same building, but in different class rooms. The kids slip away from their classes or during recess come in to see how mother is getting on, and look a trifle scornfully upon her bewildered, fumbling efforts and many mistakes, as she explains to the teacher in halting, ludicrous English, that she's "make he lemon pie" and how she is doing it.

Often, too, parental authority suffers when the wise kiddies see their mamas and papas, whose word supposedly is law and whom they have been taught to consider the wisest persons on earth, disciplined by some young girl teacher. Particularly, when they realize that, concerning things American, their knowledge often surpasses that of their parents.

There is a noticeable difference in the attitudes of the various members of the family toward the education which they accept in common. The fathers evince deference, a desire to learn that which will be of benefit to them in making more money—as they are early imbued with the spirit of the great American pastime.

The kiddies come with that lofty indifference toward things scholastic which they share with all the regiment of young the world over.

Mothers tramp in on heavy, ugly feet, squarely set upon the ground, arms akimbo. But, as though belying their evident physical, oxlike peasant strength, their eyes are timid, beseeching. Supplicants at the fount of knowledge, eager to learn from a bobbed-hair young miss in a pink crepe-de-chine blouse.

Old-young women whose eyes are tired, whose backs are bent with the double burden of child-bearing and working in the fields of their homeland, old with the dragging youth that does not realize its priceless possession. America is teaching them to be young again.

Grandmothers, too, with faces like medallions of gray silk, gutted with lines hewn by time's passage. Children, all, in their deference to Teacher, who holds in her slim, white hands that which will make of them their cherished dreams—good Americans.

Another welfare organization whose work centers among the foreign colonies of Los Angeles is the International Institute, a branch of the Y.W.C.A. Under the supervision of Miss Elsie D. Newton, executive secretary, seven young women labor in the interest of Americanization of aliens.

They do not keep union hours; their hours are those of the clock, for often their work requires them to be on duty until late at night, meeting foreigners arriving on the train, aiding them in getting settled or ingetting in touch with relatives, conducting evening community meetings and visiting homes of immigrants who work in the daytime. They are called upon to do everything from writing letters home for these illiterate foreigners, helping them get employment and getting them out of scrapes, to attending sick babies.

"We have to be Jacks-of-all-trades," laughed one of the workers, a pretty young girl whom you might expect to find playing tennis or going out to tea instead of laboring among the smelly by-ways of our foreign sections in the interests of humanity.

"Our work aims primarily at Americanization. But you don't make an American of an alien by talking about it—too many people have tried that method and failed. So we have adopted more practical means. Our first consideration is to obtain employment for the immigrant—you can't expect him to be very enthusiastic about the country on an empty stomach. The Constitution of the United States is a very nice Constitution—but you can't eat it."

The foreign population of Los Angeles is centered as follows: In Sonorotown, around First and Aliso streets, 25,000 Mexicans and Spaniards; around San Pedro and North Los Angeles streets 4000 Chinese; on the East Side, from First to Fourth, 5200 Russians; between East Fourth and Seventh, out as far as Pecau and Glass streets, 1500 Armenians around San Pedro, Aper Main and Commercial streets, 11,000 Japanese. In other sections of the East Side, 3000 Greeks with a smattering of Turks, Czecho-Slavs, Dalmatians and other races.

They are employed in ways as various as their nationalities—and in most instances in work indicative of their racial characteristics. The Chinese are primarily traders—in spite of all the flowery grandplay which accompanies every transaction they will get your shirt and if you wear a mustache, they'll probably get that, too—and secondarily, store-keepers. The Japanese are day-laborers in the fields or in homes, doing house-cleaning and like work, or they keep stores.

The Russians are practically all day-laborers, many being employed in lumber-yards, their wives working at shelling nuts for the big companies down on Central avenue. The Mexicans are mostly track-walkers or otherwise employed by railroads in construction work, while their women-folks work in the big canneries. The Chinese are the only alien women who do not often work outside their homes, nor are their children put to work as early as are the other foreign youngsters. Of them all, the Japanese and the Greeks make the greatest progress, the latter being the most eager of all aliens to take out citizenship papers.

The greatest problem of these local welfare workers just now is that of receiving immigrant brides, as a great number of foreigners who have succeeded in establishing themselves here are sending back to their homelands for wives and these girls are arriving in droves. A man who has a home and children has a great stabilizing influence, the greatest possible incentive to his becoming a good citizen and a hard worker. Cut adrift from home ties, men grow careless of their futures.

Hence the International Institute is encouraging the importation of brides—inasmuch as the aliens almost invariably prefer the hard-working girls of their own countries, who ask for little and give all, to the American girls who prefer silk dresses to hard work. Of course, too, the American girls are seldom willing to accept the matrimonial proposals of aliens.

When a prospective bride arrives she is met at Ellis Island by the Travelers' Aid Society representative, cared for and placed on a train for her destination. The names of these immigrant girls are sent to the International Institute branches all over the country, so that when they arrive they are met by one of the Institute's workers, aided in preparing such trousseaux as they can afford or as their prospective husbands are able to pay for. The welfare worker has many conferences before the bride's arrival with the groom-elect and often selects and furnishes the little home, that all may be in readiness for the marriage ceremony.

These foreigners are regarded with contempt, with levity, by many of our stalwart citizens. "Just a bunch of dirty Russians and Armenians—why bother?" they shrug.

But here's the point of why we must bother, why it is our individual duty to give these welfare organizations our personal support: These aliens vote. The first thing they do, through the agencies of their welfare workers, is to take out their naturalization papers. Their vote then is as good as any of ours. If they are neglected, allowed to fall into the hands of political malcontents—who work, rat-like, among these ignorant, trusting aliens—a powerful influence will eventually be felt politically.

It is a stupendous tide, this conglomerate mass of foreigners constantly being added to our citizenry; we may not want them, but they're here. And once here, they are going to make themselves felt in one way—or the other. It is up to born, bred, dyed-in-the-wool Americans to say which direction that influence shall take.

MANY WILL LEAVE FOR NEW YORK

Notables Listed Among Outgoing Passengers on Ecuador

Seventy-five travelers, many of them prominent in the social and industrial life of the Southland, will embark for New York, the Canal and Havana at Los Angeles Harbor tomorrow aboard the Pacific Mail liner Ecuador.

Prominent among them will be James O'Donnell, oil magnate, his associate, M. J. Hannon of Brooklyn, Mrs. Hannon and their daughters, the Misses Genevieve and Katherine. Miss Josephine Hurley will also accompany the O'Donell party.

Other Los Angeles passengers on the Ecuador will be F. J. Marique, local mining engineer, and wife; S. L. Blodgett, local head of the State Motor Vehicle Department; Miss Mary C. Ducey and Miss Mary Fitzsimmons, prominent in eastern social circles and en route to their home in New York after a summer in the Southland; A. E. Ostrander, noted mechanical engineer; Dr. A. W. Wilcox of Laredo, Tex., en route to Havana and Omar Parker of Long Beach.

The Ecuador will also sail from Los Angeles tomorrow night, it was announced by Clay Hutchinson, Southern California head of the Pacific Mail, with 7500 tons of California products for New York. She will take out the season's record consignments of canned goods.

Wife Granted Decree From Cinema Actor

Mrs. Sadye T. Burton was granted a divorce from Clarence F. Burton, motion-picture actor, by Judge Clock of the Superior Court yesterday.

Mrs. Burton stated that she had suspected her husband of amours with other women for some time prior to the separation and that her suspicions became facts when she caught him in a compromising situation with another woman in their automobile. She accused him of infidelity, she said, and in the ensuing quarrel, she asserted, he twisted her arm and otherwise mistreated her. Attorney William J. Hanlon represented the wife.

TWO BANDIT SUSPECTS NABBED BY DEPUTIES

MEN CHARGED WITH PART IN HOLDING UP GAS STATIONS

Two Mexicans are under arrest at Downey, and a third is being sought by deputy sheriffs, in connection with robbery of two filling stations and a garage by a hold-up trio early yesterday.

Seven deputies in charge of Deputy Sheriff Hotz started on the trail of the trio as soon as they got word of the hold-up of a Standard Oil filling station at Downey. The three men, riding in a small truck, took a small amount of cash and a large number of scrip books. In quick succession, reports came in of the holdup of a second filling station at Stephenson avenue and Telegraph Road by the same trio, and of a garage in Rivera. About $300 was taken from the three places.

One man was arrested at Downey and a second at Rivera yesterday afternoon by Deputies Collins and Cooper, and the suspects were held at Downey while a third man was hunted.

PLAN SERVICES FOR MEMBERS OF G.A.R.

Stanton Post, the Grand Army of the Republic, will conduct its ritual service at 2 p.m. and again at 3 p.m. Monday at the Rosedale Cemetery in honor of Charles D. Cramer, Civil War veteran, who died here Friday, and George Alexander, ex-Mayor of Los Angeles and also a veteran, who died Thursday night. Members of the post are to attend both funerals.

PANAMA REPRESENTED HERE BY McCARTNEY

Grant McCartney has taken charge of the post of Vice-Consul of the Republic of Panama. His headquarters are in Los Angeles in the Merchants' National Bank Building. He has expressed an earnest wish for the continuance of the cordial relations existing between Panama and the United States.

SPORT CARNIVAL PLANNED

A three-day sports carnival is being arranged by the Uplifters' Club. The program will begin on the 17th inst., and end on the 19th inst. at the club's ranch.

HEARING WITH HANDS

Theory Advanced by University Professor Said to be Possible

The notion that a deaf person may substitute his hands for his ears will naturally be received with great reserve, but Prof. Robert Gault of Northwestern University says his observations and experiments convince him that it is possible at least in some cases. He does not say that the persons he worked with actually heard sounds with their hands as one hears with his ears, but he does say that the vibrations set up by a voice may be felt by the hands and interpreted in the brain as words.

Those who would like to believe that this is true, may find some support from what has long been known about the behavior of bats. The ability of those strange creatures to make their way in the dark attracted attention long ago, and led to experiments in which bats were blinded and turned loose in rooms which had been filled with cords strung about from place to place. The blind bats were able to fly about rapidly among these obstructions, avoiding them just as deftly as if they saw them. The only theory that has been offered to account for this faculty is that bats are able to feel an obstruction before they touch it, perhaps by slight changes in air pressure.

It is a far cry from bats to men, but if tactile sense in a lower animal can be brought to such a degree of sensitiveness it might in the higher also, and differences in sound waves might be felt with sufficient distinctness to admit of their interpretation as language. It may be admitted that the argument is somewhat tenuous, but in a day when Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's psychic theories receive serious attention one is all out of style if he becomes too critical of beliefs and reasons.—[Detroit Free Press.

INDUSTRIAL DIAMONDS

Used to Cut, Glass, Turn Rolls and Point Tools

Imperfectly crystallized diamonds, unfit for gems, are called bort, and are useful in many branches of industry. The United States Department of Commerce classifies them, together with black diamonds, as "Glaziers,' Engravers' and Miners' Diamonds." Bort is found in almost all diamond-producing districts, Brazil being one of the chief centers from which this country draws its supply, and in the last four years we have imported 121,868 carats valued at $3,472,597.

The only known source of black diamonds is Brazil. In former times black diamonds were used almost exclusively in core drilling, exploration work with the so-called diamond drill. The high and rising price of these carbons, however, led to the introduction of the Calyx core drill, the diamondless drill that uses steel shot cutters in the periphery of the drill instead of diamonds. The diamond drill, however, is still largely employed, as it is peculiarly adapted to core drilling at an angle from the vertical.

Industrial diamonds have a great variety of uses in the arts. Many tough, fibrous substances and insulating compounds, such as hard rubber, vulcanized fiber, celluloid, papier mache, bakelite, cotton rolls, compositions of ivory, graphite and mica, as well as aluminum and the harder bronze alloys, can scarcely be machined even with the best steel tools that rapidly lose their cutting powers because of overheating.

With diamond tools, however, no trouble is experienced in quickly and accurately finishing to the finest micrometer measurements. The turning of hard rubber fountain pens, that involves the most accurate fitting, is done without difficulty with diamond-pointed tools. High cutting speed can be maintained; and a single diamond has been known to cut, without regrinding, over 100,000 pieces.

Another operation well performed with the diamond is the turning or truing of "felt" rolls used in paper mills. These rolls are about eight feet long by fourteen inches in diameter, and are built up of a number of disks of tough paper mounted on a spindle under heavy pressure. Upon this hard, fibrous substance the steel tool hardly makes an impression, while a diamond point quickly and accurately gives the entire surface a smooth finish resembling that of polished wood.

Diamond-pointed tools are used in finishing the hard rubber parts of water meters, bronze bushings, valve disks, and seats, and commutator bearings, as well as for internal grinding of cylinders and heavier borings of bronze, aluminum and copper. The diamond is also invaluable in the cutting of glass. The need of the diamond in industry for cutting tough, hard materials has brought into use many tools especially designed for this work. Among these may be found pneumatically adjusted micrometer tools for cutting glass and other substances, and special glaziers' tools with intricate attachments for maintaining the accuracy of the cut.—[Compressed Air Magazine.

LIFE ON OTHER WORLDS

To summarize the discussion, as far as it bears on the planetary system of the sun, we may state the average astronomical opinion; it is far less optimistic for the diffusion of life than is the opinion of the enthusiast.

(1.) Venus, so far as we can see, more nearly fulfills the conditions than any planet other than the earth. Its mass and orbit are certainly favorable, its distance, rotation, and chemical constitution, are probably not unfavorable, though we cannot penetrate its dense covering of clouds and seek out the mysteries of its surface.

(2.) Low forms of life may exist on the planet Mars, where the thin atmosphere does permit our telescope explorations. High forms of life at the present time are, however, generally deemed improbable, and beings comparable with man and other terrestrial mammals are considered utterly impossible.

(3.) The other planets of the solar system are now quite unsuited to protoplasmic life.—[Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard College Observatory, in Harper's.

STOCK REDUCTION SALE

The Mutual Drug Store
751 S. Broadway

Examine the prices listed below. These are only a few of the hundreds of items being offered at greatly reduced prices during this two weeks Stock Reduction Sale, beginning Monday, August 6, and concluding Saturday, August 18. Doors open at 9:00 A. M. Monday.

Sundries

Rubber Gloves, Reg. 79c, Special	49c
Fairyfoot Bunion Plaster Dollar Size	69c
Fairyfoot Corn Plasters, 35c size	23c
Kotex Hospital Size	30c
Jung's Arch Supports, Ladies	79c
Jung's Arch Supports, Men's	$1.27
Knickerbocker Bath Spray, Reg. $3.79; Special	$2.19
Wellbuilt Hot Water Bottle Guaranteed	98c
Wellbuilt Fountain Syringe	$1.19
Wellbuilt Combination Water Bottle and Syringe	$1.69
Bathing Caps at	17c
Scholl's Corn, Bunion or Callous Pads	23c

Drug Items

Epsom Bath Salts, 10 lbs.	69c
Sloan's Liniment	$1.19, 57c, 23c
Alkohol Massage, Pint	53c
Phenolax Wafers	17c
Beechams Pills	19c
Piso's Cough Syrup	23c
Bell's Pine Tar and Honey	79c, 39c, 19c
Baume Analgesique Bengue	49c
Nature's Remedy Tablets	69c, 33c, 17c
Kondon's Catarrh Jelly	19c
Sal Hepatica	83c, 43c, 19c
Vic's Vapo Rub, large size	69c
Cuticura Ointment	69c
Talbot's Ant Powder, 25c size	17c

Toilet Articles

Pond's Vanishing and Cold Cream	25c and 49c
Armand's Face Powder	39c and 89c
Odo-Ro-No	79c, 49c, 25c
Pompeian Rouge	44c
William's Shaving Cream	29c
Woodbury's Facial Soap	17c
Box of three	50c
Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
Orchard White	33c
Scholtz's Theatrical Cream, lb.	49c
Milady's Honey and Almond Cream	29c
Pompeian Massage Cream	98c, 73c, 47c
Melbaline Face Powder	19c
Mavis Toilet Water	69c
Revelation Tooth Powder	19c

Very Special Offer for Monday and Tuesday Only

Bayer's Aspirin 5-Grain Tablets or Capsules
Regular 20-cent size; 2 for 25c.

Very Special Offer for Monday and Tuesday Only

Absorbent Hospital Cotton, lb. . . . 23c

Pens and Pencils

Shaeffer's $2.75 Fountain Pens	$1.89
Shaeffer's $3.25 Fountain Pens	$2.23
Shaeffer's $8.75 "Lifetime" Pens	$4.98
Pal Pencils, $1.00 Size	69c
Listo Pencils, $1.50 Size	98c

Beauty Shop

The Mutual is proud of the Beauty Shop on the Mezzanine, conducted by Katherine E. Emerson. Only expert operators are to be found here, and a careful diagnosis of any scalp or skin trouble precedes any treatments given. Marcel and Permanent Waving a specialty. Phone Pico 7060 for an appointment.

BASEMENT STORE
Wonder Values

Pound Standardized Coffee	29c, 4 for $1
Pound Standardized Cocoa	9c
Odds and Ends Rogers 1881 Silverware, piece	33c
Three-Piece Aluminum Preserving Kettles	59c
Set of three Nested Aluminum Saucepans	69c
Turkish Face Towels, were 24c; 6 for	98c
Jap Rose, Mission Olive, Lasco Tar and Cocoa Lemon Soaps; 4 for	25c
Box Stationery (was 23c, 29c, 31c)	17c
Good Ink Tablets (were 10c and 13c)	7c; 3 for 20c
All Sporting Goods This includes Golf Clubs, Tennis Rackets, Punching Bags, Footballs, Baseballs, Baseball Bats, etc.	25% Off
Ladies' Bungalow Aprons	69c
Children's Two-Piece Rompers, small sizes	69c

Lunch on the Mezzanine

Have you ever stopped at the Mutual Drug Store for Lunch? On the Mezzanine floor is a delightful place to enjoy a good meal at a moderate price. Music from twelve until two. A merchant's lunch at forty, fifty or sixty cents. Fountain Service and afternoon tea service until six P.M.

Electrical Department

Tungsten Electric Light Globes, 25, 40 and 50 Watt	26c
Reddy Guaranteed Electric Toasters	$1.89
Northern Electric Curling Irons, Reg. $2.98. Special	$1.89
Green and Yellow Electric Cord, foot	2c
Empire Electric Percolators, 6 cup	$4.49

Hey, Kids!!! With Every Dollar Purchase We Give You a Scooter

10 Per Cent Discount on All Other Merchandise in the Store During this Sale

Except Fountain, Tea Room, Beauty Parlor and Optical Department purchases.

CHAMBER SEEKS TO AID VETERAN

National Organization Sends Appeal to Body Here

Plan to Co-operate With Government Given

Canvas of Local Situation is Proposed

Local business and industrial concerns are being requested by the National Chamber of Commerce, through the local chamber, to assist in placing disabled ex-service men in positions. In a statement received by the local chamber, the national organization has outlined means by which business organizations can co-operate with the government in returning to society that which the recent war took.

While it is conceded that Southern California has done more toward helping ex-service men into positions than many other sections of the country, chamber officials declare that the need is not yet passed and that there are many more who can be helped.

CHAMBER'S STATEMENT

The following is the statement of the national chamber regarding the employment problem for disabled ex-service men:

"The men being trained are trained in many lines and are prepared to meet adequately the physical and mental demands that their new occupations will place upon them. The government can only rehabilitate and train men up to the point of employability. From this point employing interests of the country must carry on."

Among specific things which business men's organizations can do is to facilitate the employment of veterans, listed by the national chamber as follows:

Obtain the names of trained ex-service men from the district branch of the Veterans' Bureau.

Send a brief description of the men to employing members of the organization.

CANVASS IS URGED

Have a general committee canvass the local situation and get pledges from employers to absorb a certain number of men in a given period.

Enlist other agencies to assist in the placement of men.

"Actually to get the veteran located in a job," says the chamber, "calls for a definite system of follow-up. It is for that reason that the national chamber ventures to suggest that the larger chambers of commerce work through a central committee, which can meet at stated intervals and accomplish results through receiving regular reports from Veterans' Bureau district offices as to what men are ready for employment and in turn can receive reports from local employers as to what positions are available to rehabilitated men.

UNION PACIFIC EXPANDS

Film Capital to Have Special Service in Future

A new branch office of the Union Pacific system has been opened at 6733 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, in what was formerly the lobby of the New Christie Hotel.

Finished in walnut and mahogany, this new office is equipped with furniture, and other appointments of high quality. The new Hollywood office will provide an unusual type of personal service. If a person is contemplating a trip either local or transcontinental, and is either busy or for some other reason prefers not to call personally at the office, all he needs to do is to telephone or send a postcard and a representative of the Union Pacific system will call and will relieve him of all the details connected with the journey. This service includes the planning of the itinerary for trips, purchasing tickets, checking baggage, and all other particulars.

Charles D. Pike, theatrical agent of the Union Pacific system, will have his headquarters at the Hollywood office. The other officials at the office will be W. L. Rambo, ticket agent and J. C. Kipp, ticket clerk. The office will be under the supervision of J. Cruikshank, general agent, whose headquarters are at 221 South Broadway.

COLLEGE STAFF GETS ADDITIONS

Electrical Expert Put on Faculty of U.S.C.

Prof. Biegler Known Over Entire Country

Experienced in Practical and Theory Work

Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, yesterday announced that several well-known educators will be added to the faculty of the university for the school year which will open in September, prominent among whom will be Prof. Phillip S. Biegler, who has been associate professor in electrical engineering in the College of Washington. Prof. Biegler will become professor of mechanical and electrical engineering, electrical engineering being his special work.



Prof. Phillip S. Biegler

Prof. Biegler has had a unique experience preparatory to his university duties, having had personal experience in central station electric work, principally on the design of steam and hydraulic generating stations, substations and transmission lines. From 1918 to 1921 he was associate editor of the Electrical World in New York City where he made a wide acquaintance with engineers and become familiar with the field of electric engineering.

RECEIVED DEGREE

Prof. Biegler received the degree of B.S. from the University of Wisconsin in 1905, E.E. from the same university in 1915 and M.S. from the University of Illinois in 1916. He was instructor and assistant professor in the University of Iowa from 1906 to 1909 and for one year was assistant professor in electrical engineering in Purdue University, going from there to the University of Montana where he became professor of electrical engineering. From 1913 to 1918 he was assistant professor in the University of Illinois and since 1921 has been associate professor at the State College of Washington.

Prof. Biegler was given charge of the course in artillery observation in the ground school of aviation conducted at the University of Illinois during the war and from 1915 to 1917 served as secretary and chairman of the Urbana section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

REPORTS PUBLISHED

Many reports have been published of the research work conducted by Prof. Biegler in the field of electric drive for deep well pumping as well as on his technical studies on street lighting systems at the University of Illinois and also in Washington. His work in street lighting has been carried on in cooperation with the National Light Association and he expects to continue in this field in Los Angeles.

Prof. Biegler is a member of Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi honorary fraternities and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

DOLLEY IS IN CITY

Dry Enforcement Agent Will Conduct Hearings Here

Harold G. Dolley, now in charge of the State prohibition agent force, is in the city from San Francisco, to conduct a series of hearings involving a number of local wineries that have permits to manufacture fruit juice and that are charged with violation of the Volstead law in making numerous sales of wine. Several of the large wineries in this city and vicinity are involved with hundreds of thousands of gallons of wine seized by the government awaiting the outcome of the litigation.

HUNDREDTH MAN IS FOUND

Other Ninety-nine May Be Prosaic But Head of Local Magicians Has Life That Beats Fiction

In Los Angeles, where ninety-nine men out of each 100 are born to casual ways, Horatio G., or simply Harry, Cooke is almost an anachronism. For he is the individual who was destined to do something unusual, in whom heredity had instilled that pungent sap, the urge to adventure.

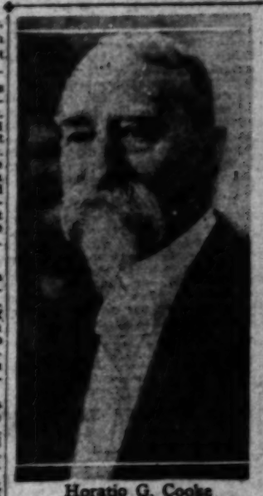
To look casually on Mr. Cooke, as he is today in his seventy-ninth year, one would scarcely suspect that this man has pierced the matter-of-factness of existence. His white hair that has receded, leaving its possessor with a high, thoughtful-looking forehead and with an air of distinction, is not unlike that of other oldish men. the keen dark eyes one might see in other faces. It is only by a drooping white mustache and goatee, which give a certain buccaneerish cast to the lower part of his face, that Mr. Cooke's true nature is, in a measure, betrayed.

LIFE BEATS FICTION

But one is not surprised that a man whose life, viewed panoramalike takes the edge off of fiction, should now be president of one of the largest magicians' societies on the Coast, and that, living as he does amidst a prosaic neighborhood at 213 North Manhattan Place, he should tinker in his laboratory with the unusual.

Mr. Cooke, in his youth, was a soldier. He is today perhaps the last survivor of the Federal scouts, who, scattered fan-like and in small groups throughout the enemy's territory, did such perilous and yeoman service during the Civil War. More particularly, he was one of President Lincoln's porteges, having been appointed special scout with the rank of captain by the Great Emancipator. By the irony of fate, Mr. Cooke was also one of the audience at Ford's Theater in Washington on the fateful April 14, when President Lincoln was shot and fatally wounded by the assassin, J. Wilkes Booth.

In a brief autobiography he describes this night. "As the war was fast nearing its end, I was



Horatio G. Cooke

assigned to a clerkship in the military governor's office at Alexandria, Va. (this being a decided contrast to my former activities.) I intended then to run over to Washington and see the Presidents and get him to give me a duplicate of the letter he had written, appointing me a scout, and which Mosby's men had taken away from me.

"But I kept putting this off until the 14th of April when I called at the White House and was informed that the President had gone to Ford's Theater to witness a performance of 'Our American Cousin,' in which Miss Laura Keene was starring. So I went to the theater, hoping to see Mr. Lincoln after the play. About twenty minutes after I entered I heard a shot, and at the same moment a man (whom I soon learned was J. Wilkes Booth) jumped from the President's box to the stage. He fell, but got up, shouted something and ran through the scenery and out the back way.

"At first the audience seemed to think that the incident was part of the play, until some one from the stage (I believe it was Miss Keene) cried out: 'The President is shot!'

HOUSE IN UPROAR

"At that the whole house rose from their seats and the scene that ensued cannot be described. Some started after Booth, who mounted upon a horse he had at the alley stage door and fled; others rushed to the President's box. These events are now a matter of history but cannot be comprehended from reading.

"The President was taken to a room across the street, where he died. I remained about the place all night, with many others, and begged to be admitted. But it was not until the next morning that Mr. Stanton, Secretary of War, let me into the room where the President lay. The great soul had, by then, passed into the Great Beyond."

Mr. Cooke still preserves one of the house bills, advertising "Our American Cousin," and stamped with the date April 14, 1865.

Before the war, which he entered as a 17-year-old Iowa schoolteacher, Mr. Cooke relates that he had shown a considerable aptitude with the rifle in penmanship and in sleight-of-hand performances.

To the latter he turned upon the conclusion of the great struggle as a means of making his living. In 1866 he trouped through the rural districts of Iowa, giving exhibitions of "magic" under difficult circumstances and with the simple equipment that he could carry from place to place. His headline act at that time, he says, consisted of being tied with a rope and subsequently escaping. This was supplemented by a [illegible] water trick and the [illegible] sting."

THEIR OF INTEREST

Looking back, Mr. Cooke's interest in the so-called phenomena of spiritualism is [illegible] following this [illegible] through his adopted State, [illegible] he turned his attention to the exposure of fraudulent medium who at that time [illegible] the country.

"I had ventured," he [illegible] says, "with the avowed purpose exposing the fraudulent practices of 'The Dark Circle,' the [illegible] manifestations and the [illegible] all of its phases. This brought [illegible] into contact with some [illegible] most famous mediums in the country, and my policy was to [illegible] their programs, first in the [illegible] and then in the open stage [illegible] light, [illegible] showing the people the tricks [illegible] them. [illegible] proving to them that only [illegible] Agency was involved."

Mr. Cooke, [illegible] as a magician, as he has [illegible] in London and in most of the [illegible] cities of this country, [illegible] differed from the stage about [illegible] years ago and came to Los [illegible]. He was the organizer of the Los Angeles Society of [illegible], of which he is [illegible] dent. Moreover, for the past [illegible] years he has been chaplain of Wilshire Lodge, No. 445, [illegible] and is a member of other [illegible] organizations. In spite of [illegible] that he was born in Canada and that he has traveled [illegible] this "one hundredth man" [illegible] to be a confirmed Angeleno.

Do They All Do It?

The other day there [illegible] local hotel a young traveler [illegible] of a very affluentsic type. [illegible] other man in the hotel [illegible] him with amusement until [illegible] from his pocket a powder puff [illegible] mirror and before the [illegible] assembly powdered his chin [illegible].

Then they laughed especially [illegible]. But he was not disconcerted. Just came from Pittsburgh," explained, "and the only there is an think that we have to wash our faces with [illegible] or so or powder ourselves."

However, the other man [illegible] on.—[Indianapolis News.

America's Passion Pageant



THE WAYFARER

WANTS

3000 ACTORS

This is the first call for participants in this mammoth pageant. We want 3000 actors of all ages, both men and women. We want 500 men and women to play the part of Babylonian captives—we want 200 or more comely girls to take the part of angels—we want men to play the part of Roman soldiers, crusaders and warriors. We want tall men and short men, and the same applies to women. We want 500 little girls who love to sing for the children's chorus. There is no expense connected with participating, costumes will be loaned each actor free of charge. To participate in THE WAYFARER is a thrilling experience. The following list of principals will be required:

"Wayfarer" must be a large man with a powerful voice.
"Understanding" must be a tall woman with a powerful voice.
"The Three Angels" must be tall, beautiful and have powerful voices.

Other speaking parts will be the principal Shepherd, and the Three Wise Men. There are many opportunities for wonderful pantomime acting. The singing principals will be as follows: Soprano, alto, tenor and bass, who come before the curtain and sing the following songs: "Open the Gates of the Temple," by Knapp; "There Is a Green Hill Far Away," by Gounod; "The Holy City," by Adams. The Prophet part is for a tenor singer, who sings "Comfort Ye" and "Every Valley," from Handel's "Messiah." A tenor soloist will also be required to sing "Ho, Everyone That Thirsteth," an incidental solo with the chorus.

Large groups of beautiful girls will be required to pose as the angelic host, as flag-bearers, as shield-bearers and as Babylonian captive dancers. Every fraternal order in the city which includes a drill team, drum corps or band is urged to enroll. All civic organizations such as luncheon clubs, religious institutions, and, in short, all phases of American civilization as is represented by any type of organization whatsoever. The melting pot division calls for people who may possess the costume worn in their native countries. If you do not belong to any such organization enroll anyway.

Historical characters such as Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt will be required. Each country should be represented by characters such as Joan of Arc for France, John Bull and Miss Britannia for Great Britain. All persons interested in portraying these characters report to MONTGOMERY LYNCH, Director of the Pageant, at Wayfarer headquarters, 410 West 9th St., after 9 o'clock beginning Monday, August 6th, and for the following two weeks.

More singers are wanted for the chorus and rehearsals are held every Monday and Friday at Bovard Auditorium. Enroll in this chorus. Phone Merle Armitage, Business Manager, at Main 4632.

September 8 to 15 is WAYFARER Week



Such Pretty Rugs

*and amazingly inexpensive**

Ask to look at Kimlark Rugs in any of the stores. The moment you see them, you begin to picture them on your floors—bright, cheery designs for breakfast or sun room; quiet, soft-toned patterns for living room or dining room; gay, sprightly colorings for bedrooms; neutral designs or solid colors for hallways.

Run your hand over their smooth, pliant surface. Think how soft and thick and pleasant they will be underfoot. See how smoothly they lie.

Get the salesperson to tell you about their special features. How sturdily they resist the scuff of feet and scrape of chairs, the action of grit and sun and rain. How easily they are cleaned with soap and water. How free they are from harsh slivers or wiry barbs. How they can be bent or folded without breaking.

REVERSIBLE

And then look at the price mark—and look again, to make sure that it is really true that they cost so little.

PLIABLE

Then ask yourself if it isn't almost like a fairy tale come true to find such really lovely rugs at prices so amazingly low. Even in the biggest sizes, you can get two rugs for about what you expected to pay for one. And every rug, being reversible, gives double wear.

Where can you see them? In almost any store. Dealers like to show them. They know they are unusually beautiful, unusually durable rugs for the money.

KIMLARK RUGS

FOR EVERY FLOOR Everywhere

*Kimlark Rugs in seamless and sewn sizes in prices from $1.50 to $37.50, depending upon size.

Manufactured exclusively by NATIONAL FIBER TEXTILE COMPANY
New York Chicago San Francisco Mills: Neenah, Wisconsin

YES, CITY WILL NOT PAY BILLS

City Treasurer Declines to Settle Campaign Items

Wants Mines's Suit Tried So as to Avoid Error

Jazz, Marcel and All Other Claims Must Wait

"Yes—we have no cash for you today," was, in effect, the answer given yesterday by City Treasurer Powell to the creditors who called at his office in the City Hall demanding payments of bills totaling in excess of $10,000. The bills were for "jazz" bands, marcel wave hairdressers, hundreds of thousands of postcards and circulars printed and distributed and for other publicity, political and propaganda expenditures authorized by the Board of Public Service Commissioners in May and June in an unsuccessful effort to put over a $35,000,000 power bond issue.

Late Friday, it had been planned to pay the political bills of the Public Service Commission at the City Hall as fast as they were presented. Failure to carry out this plan was due to the formal notice served upon City Treasurer Powell Friday night by W. W. Mines, that Mr Mines, as a Los Angeles taxpayer, would sue the City Treasurer to recover any money paid out for power bond bills. Mr. Mines said in his letter to the City Treasurer, that he believed "that these claims are illegal and unenforceable against the municipality despite the opinion of the City Attorney to the contrary."

The strong letter and warning of Mr. Mines threw a scare into everyone at the City Hall concerned in the matter, particularly into the ranks of the legal department of the Board of Public Service Commissioners, which is headed by Special Counsel W. B. Mathews, who has charge of the propaganda work of the commission and directed the unsuccessful $100,000 publicity campaign in support of the $35,000,000 power bond issue.

So, upon the advice of the City Attorney, City Treasurer Powell, who has consistently protected the taxpayers' interest by obtaining instructions from the City Attorney before paying out one cent from the public funds, rescinded his instructions to hand over city cash to pay the political and propaganda bills of the Public Service Commission. All who presented their demands personally were told there was no cash for them now. Demands which had been deposited in banks and had reached the City Treasurer's office for payment through the clearing-house remained unpaid and will remain unpaid until the City Attorney's office instructs the City Treasurer to pay them.

EFFECT OF INJUNCTION

Mr. Mines's letter and warning had, then, all the full and actual effect of a temporary injunction to prevent the payment of public funds to meet the political bills of the Public Service Commission.

City Treasurer Powell yesterday sent the following letter to Mr. Mines:

Los Angeles, Cal.
August 4, 1923.
Mr. W. W. Mines,
Stock Exchange Building,
639 South Spring street,
Los Angeles, Cal.
My dear sir:—

I am in receipt of your communication of Aug. 3, inclosing a list of warrants from the Power Bureau on the City Treasury. I have investigated this matter thoroughly, having referred it to the City Attorney for his opinion. I now have that opinion filed in my office and in view of the same it is mandatory for me to pay these claims, as they are all on their face valid claims on the City Treasury. However, to show my good faith in this matter, if you have any evidence in fact upon which you base your belief that these claims are illegal, I respectfully request that you file the same in written form in this office before 4 o'clock, Monday, August 6. It is my earnest desire to co-operate and protect the interests of the city of Los Angeles in every way.

Thanking you in advance for your courtesy, I am,
With respect,
[Signed] N. T. POWELL.
Treasurer of the City of Los Angeles.

WILL ANSWER LETTER

The City Treasurer's letter was delivered at Mr. Mines's office in the Stock Exchange Building before noon yesterday, but as Mr. Mines had left his office and was to be out of the city until Monday morning, the letter of the City Treasurer was placed upon his desk, and will be read by Mr. Mines tomorrow morning.

Attorney Carroll Allen, counsel for Mr. Mines, when shown a copy of the City Treasurer's letter yesterday afternoon, said that he (Mr. Allen) would consult with Mr. Mines tomorrow morning and a letter would be sent by Mr. Mines and delivered to the City Treasurer before the time limit of 4 o'clock Monday afternoon set by the City Treasurer.

City Treasurer Powell left yesterday on his vacation and in his absence Chief Deputy City Treasurer McPherrin will be acting City Treasurer. Before leaving the city, City Treasurer Powell instructed McPherrin to pay none of the political demands of the Public Service Commission until after Mr. Mines's reply had been received, laid before the City Attorney, and specific instructions then given McPherrin by the City Attorney to pay the demands.

OPTION TAKEN ON CHICAGOFF MINE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Aug. 4.—W. R. Rust today revealed that an option on the famous Chicagoff mine near Juneau, Alaska, has been taken by George T. Jackson, general manager of the Gastineau Mining Company, and W. A. Castleton, president of the Hirsch-Chicagoff Mining Company. Mr. Rust is one of the principal owners of the Chicagoff along with Hugh C. Wallace, former Ambassador to France. The Chicagoff mine is one of the largest in Alaska. It is said it has produced $10,000,000 in profits since 1909. The sum for which the option was taken has not been disclosed.

STEAMERS COLLIDE IN FOG OFF GOLDEN GATE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—The French steamer Alaska, bound from Bordeaux to San Francisco and the Matson freighter Manukai, bound from Honolulu to this port, collided today in a dense fog in the ocean off the Golden Gate. The Manukai's bow was stove in, but both boats made the harbor under their own steam. No one was injured in the collision and the damage to the vessels was slight, according to a report made to the Matson Navigation Company.



A Constant Income

is enjoyed by owners of

Lemon Groves in the Hewes Ranch

for the lemon crop is never ending, and lemons are picked, packed and sold every month in the year. They are a recognized necessity and essential to good health with an ever-increasing demand.

It's a satisfying thing to know, when you invest money in land, that it is going to bring returns the first month and regularly thereafter. That's why a lemon grove in the famous David Hewes Ranch is such a good investment.

You buy a constant income when you purchase a producing lemon grove — one that assures a splendid average return for life.

We offer good bearing lemon groves, fully water-stocked and sharing in packing house

at from $1250 to $2500 per acre
on easy terms

Buy your country home-site in this beautiful setting near foot-hills and ocean — with modern city conveniences, and assure YOURSELF of a regular monthly income.

We are also offering splendid income-bearing Valencia Orange groves at very reasonable prices and on unusually attractive terms.

Drive to the Hewes Ranch, 3 miles east of Orange at Hewes Park, and we will be glad to show you the opportunities of this wonderfully productive acreage.

DAVID HEWES REALTY CORP.
D. EYMAN HUFF - GENERAL MANAGER
ORANGE CALIFORNIA

BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR THE MONTH OF JULY, 1923

BONDS—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Shares	Value
Assignments Super 7s, 37						$ 1,470.00
General Petroleum 7s, 31						23,365.00
Hunt Bros. 8s						1,000.00
Pacific Western Oil 7s						4,875.00
Pacific Western Power 8s						5,672.50
Petroleum Securities 7s						14,485.00
Shell Super 7, 37						14,962.50
Liberty 3½s						41,210.00
Liberty 4s						18,964.00
Liberty 4¼s						14,962.50
L. A. Gas & Elec. 6s						18,065.00
L. A. Gas & Elec. 7s						23,531.25
L. A. Gas & Elec. 7s, 42						23,146.75
L. A. Gas & Elec. 7s, 45						19,421.00
L. A. Gas & Elec. 8s						21,679.50
L. A. Gas & Elec. 8s, 45						4,500.00
Pac. Gas & Elec. 6s						27,788.75
Pac. Gas & Elec. 6s, 42						14,964.00
Pac. Gas & Elec. 7s						23,560.00
Pac. Gas & Elec. 7s, 42						22,500.00
Pac. Gas & Elec. 8s						12,500.00
Pac. Gas & Elec. 8s, 42						5,812.50
Pac. Gas & Elec. 8s, 45						4,500.00
Pac. Light & P. 6s						19,116.25
Pac. Light & P. 7s						23,531.25
Pac. Light & P. 7s, 42						23,562.50
Pac. Light & P. 8s						12,500.00
Pac. Light & P. 8s, 42						5,812.50
Pac. Light & P. 8s, 45						4,500.00
Pac. Lt. & Pr. 7s, 47						19,116.25
Pac. Lt. & Pr. 8s, 47						23,562.50
Pac. Lt. & Pr. 8s, 42						23,562.50
Pac. Lt. & Pr. 8s, 45						14,175.75
Pac. Lt. & Pr. 8s, 47						23,562.50
Pac. Lt. & Pr. 8s, 48						4,672.75
Union Oil 5s						126,136.75
				1,333		$1,300,322.32

BANK STOCKS—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Shares	Value
Bank of America					171	23,288.00
California Bank					50	116,010.00
Citizens National					50	22,500.00
First National						3,000.00
First National Bank					50	113,000.00
Security Tr. & Savings Bank					50	11,500.00
Union Bank and Trust Co.					50	11,500.00
					521	$226,501.00

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Shares	Value
Globe Grain & Milling Co.					125	11,000.00
Grape Nut Flake Corn						6,540.00
Grape Tex A					1,011	60,652.80
Hollywood Tamale Co.					50	7,500.00
Sawyer Tex A						7,500.00
Sun Drug com.					5	372.50
					1,441	$115,515.30

PUB. UTIL. STOCKS—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Shares	Value
L. A. Gas & Elec. pf.						33,277.77
Pac. Gas & Elec. 1st					21	1,890.00
Pac. Gas & Elec. pf.					50	4,500.00
Pac. Lt. & Pr. 1st pf.					50	5,437.50
Pac. Lt. & Pr. pf.						625.00
Pac. Telephone 7% pf.					1,000	114,000.00
Pac. Telephone 6% pf.					347	35,515.00
Pac. Telephone com.					2,973	391,447.00
Pac. Telephone rts.					1,000	1,400.00
Southern Cal. Edison com.					726	12,715.00
					4,271	$644,505.27

MISCEL. STOCKS—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Shares	Value
California Delta Farms					300	5,550.75
Consolidated Realty Co.					5	900.00
Home Builders, com.					1	475.00
Home Builders, pf.					1,547	1,547.00
Lehman Land & Water Co.					30,000	25,500.00
L. A. Investment Co.					3,000	1,500.00
Mortgage Guarantee Co.					1,000	1,000.00
					35,773	$53,792.75

OIL STOCKS—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Shares	Value
Amalgamated Oil Co.					100	10,287.50
Associated Oil Co.					1,000	1,000.00
Capitol Oil Co.					1,000	1,000.00
Coalinga Oil Co.					1,000	1,000.00
Eagle Petroleum Co.					2,000	200,000.00
Elder Petroleum Corp.					1,000	10,312.50
Elder Petroleum Co.					1,000	10,312.50
Kelly Oil Co.					1,000	1,000.00
Lincoln Eastern Central Oil Co.					1,000	1,000.00
Mexico Oil Co.					1,000	1,000.00
Midway Oil Co.					1,000	13,274.75
National Petroleum Co.					1,000	1,000.00
National Supply Oil Co.					1,000	1,000.00
Pacific Oil Co.					1,000	1,000.00
Pacific Oil Co.					1,000	1,000.00
Premier Oil Co.					1,000	1,000.00
Pure Oil Co.					1,000	1,000.00
Pure Petroleum					1,000	1,000.00
Rio Grande Oil Co.					1,000	1,000.00
Rio Grande Oil Co.					1,000	1,000.00
Shell Co. of California					1,000	1,000.00
Shell Co. of Mexico					1,000	1,000.00
Union Oil					1,000	1,000.00
Union Oil Co.					1,000	1,000.00
United States Royalties					1,000	1,000.00
					264,671	$762,852.45

MINING STOCKS—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Shares	Value
Argo Mines					4,000	80.00
Big Five Divide					10,000	200.00
Big Jim Cons.					12,000	240.00
Black Range					34,000	6,412.50
Bonn Gold					5,000	117.50
Boundary Cons.					12,000	240.00
Gold Bond					128,000	25,760.00
Gold Dyke Mining					25,000	1,312.50
Lucky Bay Mining Co.					20,000	400.00
Nellie Mining Co.					30,000	5,711.00
North Star Mining					10,000	1,881.25
Ontario Combination					5,000	100.00
Ontario Gold					5,000	100.00
Ontario Oxford					25,000	4,531.00
Richmond M. & M. Co.					75,000	4,500.00
San Francisco Gold					5,000	62.50
Sioux Divide					25,000	12,812.50
Sioux Gold					10,000	1,000.00
Sioux Ohio Gold					10,000	1,000.00
Sunnyside					5,000	200.00
Tuscarora					5,000	200.00
Victorian Mining					40,000	6,250.00
Yuo Yuo Mining					10,000	1,000.00
United American					17,000	1,703.00
United Eastern					34,471.35	3,447.13
Utahfield Cons.					21,000	2,100.00
Virginia, Lawton					87,500	4,042.50
Yellow Dog Mining					12,000	1,800.00
Yellow Pine Mining					4,000	2,811.00
					532,000	$126,474.50

RECAPITULATION

BONDS			STOCKS	Shares	Value
Number.	Value.		Bank Stocks	521	$ 226,501.00
1,333	$1,300,322.32		Industrial stocks	1,441	115,515.30
			Public utility	4,271	644,505.27
			Miscellaneous stocks	35,773	53,792.75
			Oil stocks	264,671	762,852.45
			Mining stocks	532,000	126,474.50
		Totals		1,137,981	$1,772,093.32

UNLISTED SECURITIES

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Shares	Value
Owl Drug, pf.					46	4,840.00
Union Mortgage com.					72	360.00
					118	$4,200.00

OIL STOCKS—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Shares	Value
Bandini Petroleum					3,250	9,087.50
Bellevue Syndicate					11	2,062.50
Commodore Oil					10	90.00
Fifty-Fifty Syndicate					1	125.00
Gould Trust, com					1	81.50
C. C. C. Julian No. 1					1	112.50
C. C. C. Julian No. 2					1	112.50
C. C. C. Julian No. 3					1	1,125.00
C. C. C. Julian No. 4-5					10	1,012.50
C. C. C. Julian No. 6-8					30	3,375.00
C. C. C. Julian-Pike					10	1,012.50
Kirkpatrick No. 1					10	1,437.50
Ke-Fen					1	137.50
Lone Syndicate					10	1,437.50
Mallow No. 1					10	1,450.00
Maryland Motors, com.					10	1,000.00
Pickford No. 1					10	1,000.00
Russell Pet. No. 1					10	1,000.00
Russell Pet. No. 2					10	1,000.00
Sherry Petroleum					2,000	2,625.00
Santa Fe Dome No. 1					10	1,312.50
Star Petroleum					1,000	6,000.00
Twin Bell Syndicate					10	10,247.50
White Star No. 1					10	7,500.00
White Star No. 2					10	1,312.50
White Star No. 3					10	1,312.50
					10,617	$6,500.00

RECAPITULATION

Stocks	Shares.	Value.
Industrial Stocks	118	$ 4,200.00
Oil Stocks	10,617	96,500.00
Total	10,732	$102,634.50

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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

MILLION A WEEK FOR GUM HABIT

Contagion Spreads to Four Corners of Earth

Capital Invested Indicates High Business Regard

Egypt and Africa Pay Toll to American Manufacturers

The people of the United States pay more than $1,000,000 a week for their chewing gum. And the "habit" is apparently a growing one, for the value turned out by the factories of the United States in the latest census year, 1921, is more than double that of the prewar year, 1914, the first year in which the government dignified the industry by official statements of the amount turned out by the factories of the country.

This assertion that the people of the United States now pay more than $1,000,000 a week for their chewing gum is based upon statements of the factory outturn of this particular industry compiled for the Trade Record of The National City Bank of New York. It shows that the value at the factory of the chewing gum produced in the United States in 1921, the latest census year, was $38,500,000, to which may be added about $2,500,000 as a by-product of certain other factories, making the factory value of the total outturn in 1921 about $41,000,000, while of course the additional sums paid by the final purchaser would bring the total sum paid by the consumers considerable above an average of $1,000,000 a week.

It seems that the "habit" has proved contagious as relates to other countries, for our exports of chewing gum show as large a percentage of increase as do those of factory production. Whether it was the example set by the American soldiers who found it a convenient companion in their long marches, it is at least a fact that the world demand began shortly after the opening of the war and grew very rapidly, since official statistics of exports, which only began with the year 1916, show an advance from less than $1,000,000 in 1916 to $2,500,000 in 1920, while the value of the exports in 1922, though materially less than in 1920, are 40 per cent greater than in 1922.

Where does it go—these millions of dollars worth of this product now being sent out of the country? To practically every country of the world. Figures show that the exports of chewing gum in 1920 went to no less than seventy-five countries and colonies scattered the world over. To dignified England the total exports of 1920 were approximately $1,000,000 measured at the wholesale price at the port from which exported, and in 1918 the exports to Great Britain were $1,120,000. France took in 1920 $282,000 worth, and other European countries in proportionate quantities, though to Germany the exports were comparatively small, only $260 worth.

That it is equally popular in the other side of the globe is evidenced by the fact that our total exports to Asia and Oceania amounted to nearly $500,000 in value, including $288,000 worth to the Philippines, $75,000 to Japan, $42,000 to Australia, and $14,000 to India. South America also developed the habit and the total to that continent in 1920 was $275,000, while the sales in Africa were also large, the total to Egypt alone being nearly $100,000.

That the habit has "come to stay" seems to be an accepted view by that very high authority—capital, for nothing is so wary as capital in forecasting the future demand of a manufacturing industry. And when we find that the amount of capital invested in the chewing gum industry as stated by the census reports was in 1919 $23,000,000 against only $10,000,000 in 1914, it would appear that those studying the manufacturing industries from the standpoint of the investor have confidence in the future world demand for this article of which the United States is apparently the chief producer, since official records of the government fail to show any importations of this class of merchandise.

Preparing to Finance New Ship Company

Statistical facts, photographic testimony and a compilation of authoritative opinions are assembled in an effective manner in the booklet telling "Why Los Angeles Will Become the World's Greatest City," which is published and being distributed by H. J. Mallen & Co., Inc., the organization handling the sale of the new California-New York Steamship Company securities. The publication recites the growth of the city in an interesting manner, and bases its forecast of future greatness on prophecies and facts emanating from recognized sources.

The booklet is issued incidental to the campaign for the distribution of the steamship securities, which was launched at a banquet attended by 125 salesmen of the Mallen organization, and leading directors of the California-New York Steamship Company.

The steamship company was organized to provide a fast refrigerator service from the Pacific to the Atlantic Coast for California perishables. Officers and directors of the company are prominent in fruit and steamship enterprises. The list includes C. S. Whitcomb, vice-president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, president; A. P. Hammond, formerly Pacific Coast manager of the Luckenbach Steamship Company, vice-president and general manager; F. N. Bigelow, State market director of California, secretary; Irwin H. Rice, president Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, Los Angeles; Charles Eygabroad, director, First National Bank, Anaheim; C. H. Williamson, president C. H. Williamson and Company, general insurance, San Francisco; Alexander Depovan, director Golden State Woolen Mills, and E. L. Goodsell, member New York Fruit Exchange, and manager Fruit Auction Company, New York.

Relative Purchasing Power of New Crops

[From Industrial Digest]

COMBINED WHEAT, CORN, OATS AND BARLEY

Year—	Cash Value of Crops, $1,000,000 July forecast*	Cash Value of Crops, $1,000,000 July Final†	Relative Cash Value in Relation to 1913† July forecast	Relative Cash Value in Relation to 1913† Final	Bureau of Labor Index Numbers July	Bureau of Labor Index Numbers Dec.	Relative Value of Crops, $1,000,000† July forecast	Relative Value of Crops, $1,000,000† Final	Index Number of Buying Power July forecast	Index Number of Buying Power Final
1913....	3,346	3,441	116.3	93.1	100	99	3,346	3,441	116.3	93.9
1913....	2,878	2,838	100.0	100.0	100	99	2,878	2,838	100.0	100.0
1914....	2,880	3,206	100.6	113.0	97	97	2,979	3,305	103.6	115.2
1915....	3,602	3,342	126.3	117.8	100	108	3,602	3,095	125.3	107.9
1916....	3,224	4,118	112.2	145.1	123	149	2,623	2,764	91.2	96.4
1917....	7,228	6,500	251.3	229.0	188	182	3,845	3,571	133.6	124.5
1918....	8,062	6,623	280.0	233.4	194	202	4,108	3,279	142.8	114.3
1919....	8,269	6,873	287.5	242.1	212	223	3,900	3,082	135.6	107.5
1920....	8,591	4,170	298.7	146.9	241	179	3,565	2,330	124.0	81.2
1921....	3,519	3,443	122.4	86.1	141	140	2,496	1,745	86.8	60.8
1922....	3,409	3,342	118.5	117.8	155	156	2,199	2,142	76.5	74.7
1923....	3,272	....	113.7	....	153‡	..	2,138	....	74.3	....

*Value of estimated crops at future prices. †Farm value as reported by the Department of Agriculture. ‡1913=100. §Cash value deflated by division by index number of all commodities. ‡June, 1923.

COTTON CROP

Year—	Area Planted, 1,000 acres	Crop, 1000 Bales July forecast	Crop, 1000 Bales Final report	Cash Value of Crop, $1,000,000 July forecast*	Cash Value of Crop, $1,000,000 Final report†	Relative Value of Crop, $1,000,000 of As of July 1	Relative Value of Crop, $1,000,000 of As of Dec. 1	Index Number of Buying Power forecast	Index Number of Buying Power Final
1912.....	34,097	12,728	13,703	742	817	742	825	93.7	94.6
1913.....	35,622	13,951	14,156	792	862	792	872	100.0	100.0
1914.....	36,940	13,561	16,135	845	549	871	566	110.1	64.9
1915.....	31,535	12,231	11,192	603	631	603, 534	534	76.1	67.0
1916.....	35,994	14,266	11,580	922	1,122	750	753	94.7	86.4
1917.....	34,600	11,633	11,302	1,432	1,546	782	860	98.2	98.6
1918.....	30,703	15,327	12,041	2,291	1,664	1,169	824	147.6	94.5
1919.....	33,960	10,986	11,421	1,810	2,025	854	913	107.8	104.7
1920.....	35,504	11,450	13,440	1,911	954	793	522	100.1	59.9
1921.....	26,519	8,433	7,954	524	944	372	674	47.0	77.3
1922.....	34,852	11,065	*9,964	1,189	1,192	747	764	94.8	87.6
1923.....	33,287	11,412	....	1,378	....	990	....	113.6	....

*At future prices on July 1. †At farm prices on December 1.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

Coolidge Has Confidence of Business Interests; Crisis Past; Looking Ahead—and Back

BY EARLE E. CROW

Given a day in which to reflect, the speculative operators thoughtfully analyzed the character, dug up the record of his public service, and registered final approval of the new President of the United States in yesterday's quotations in the stock, wheat and cotton markets.

Acting on the basis of the President's announced intention to continue with the policies of the Harding administration and to retain the present governmental officials, the speculative community was unable to discover any cause for alarm or reasons to discount the appearance of additional bearish elements in the business situation. Oil stocks were in supply, and the rails sold off slightly, but minor declines of this sort are easily attributed to the influences that have already exerted heavy pressure in the stock market.

Search of President Coolidge's public speeches and writings while Vice-President and as Governor of Massachusetts opened a new train of thought to the grain traders, who have stood by and watched ill-advised legislation slowly destroy the effective machinery of the grain exchanges, and depress the price of wheat to the present low levels. The new Chief Executive is believed to be a determined advocate of less governmental interference in business, and a firm disbeliever in the application of artificial aid to the farmers.

The cotton and sugar exchanges also derive comfort and satisfaction from these expected policies. The sugar traders have been harassed with Department of Justice investigations, and the cotton market has lived in fear of similar results. An abatement of these attacks, permitting the discounting functions of the exchanges to operate in a normal manner, should prove of incalculable value in readjusting the unbalanced state of prosperity.

The rail stocks, in which the destructive thrusts of political agitators are mirrored, are affected if the presence of President Coolidge at the head of government is taken to mean a more pronounced "let live" policy for the carriers. The danger of radical legislation against the railroads in the next session of Congress is militating against the value of rail securities; and, in addition, the stock market is skeptical of the highly touted benefits supposed to result from consolidation of the transportation systems as provided in the Transportation Act of 1920.

Whether the new President will advocate compulsory consolidation, or permit the carriers to combine of their own free will is a highly important question relating to a probable rise or decline in rail stocks.

Looking back into the history of stock market movements indicates what might have happened if the speculators were not confident that the reins of the government are remaining in sound hands. The McKinley-Roosevelt succession in 1901 came at a time when the market was declining, as in the present case. Evidently fearful of the dynamic colonel, the pressure on the listed securities increased from the day of McKinley's assassination until the day before his death, when new lows were reached.

Twelve industrials, according to the Dow-Jones averages, which stood at 73.33 on August 26 declined to 67.25, and twenty rails declined from 111.69 on August 25 to 105.30 on September 13. Returning confidence, however, after Roosevelt took office snapped prices back partially approximately a week later, the industrials climbing to 70.47 and the rails to 109.82, but from these points, the downward trend was renewed.

Much of the speculative attention is looking farther than the present situation, and focusing on the 1924 political campaign. Concern is expressed over the various economic factors that are thought to predominate as the questions at issue, especially the foreign policy regarding international debts, the tariff, the Transportation Act, soldiers' bonus and others.

Past political campaigns show, however, that important economic questions are often evaded and issues concentrated on hazy, visionary policies. The outstanding exceptions are the election of 1888, when Harrison supplanted Cleveland on the basis of the business man's outbrust against the latter's declaration for a lower tariff, and again in the 16-to-1 silver fight in 1896.

Industrial depressions rarely coincide with Presidential elections, nor do weaknesses in the stock market inevitably result in such years. Stock-market averages show that disturbances of security prices occur just as often in the odd years as in the Presidential years and when markets are deranged, the cause is usually found in forces more potent than a change in the government.

Business sometimes slows up prior to an election as a reflection of the uncertainties in the air, but the cessation is discovered in retrospect to have resulted from fundamental disorders perhaps slightly enhanced by campaign propaganda.

Should the coming election center with any emphasis on the tariff, the stocks of several leading corporations might conceivably be affected. A lower tariff on steel would portend diminishing profits for the leading domestic steel companies, and a similar revision in the sugar schedule would seriously encroach on the profits of the sugar refiners and growers. Drug and chemical, various kinds of manufactured goods, textiles, tobacco and other companies whose shares are listed on the organized exchanges would immediately react to prospects of lower or higher tariff rates.

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the United States District Court yesterday, involving the affairs of the Pacific Company of this city, R. C. Steele, William H. Steel and J. F. Detweiler, by the McKeon Drilling Company, with a claim of $56,206.84; Doris-Chase Oil Company, $4950, and Cronin Petroleum Company, $1000. The prayer of the petition is that the Pacific Company be declared a bankrupt within the purview of the act.

Edward McDevitt, a clerk, filed a petition in bankruptcy. His liabilities amount to $43,-179.50; his assets to $200, claimed to be exempt.

TREASURY CONDITION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States Treasury on August 1:

Income to date this year, $293,397,904.
Income to date last year, $227,047,825.
Increase, $66,350,079.
Outgo over income this year, $36,558,558.
Balance over outgo last year, $6,021,977.
Balance general fund today, $290,853,612.
Balance previous day, $291,142,452.
Increase, $,760,580.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Evaporated apples dull. Prunes easy. Apricots neglected. Peaches quiet. Raisins steady.

"CARRY ON" IS MESSAGE OF BANKER

Financial Premier Says Business Will Suffer No Economic Shock

The following statement by C. E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank of New York, was given out through the Los Angeles office of the National City Company yesterday. It is of especial interest at this time as Mr. Mitchell is the executive head of the largest financial institution in the United States, and his remarks should and doubtless do, follow the general sentiment of the eastern financial and business centers:

"The country is a unit in its mourning for the loss of President Harding, who in the conduct of his patriotic duty, lavished his strength to the breaking point and died a martyr to service. Conscientious, sincere and ever striving to learn the public thought and will, his acts truly reflected public opinion.

"His greatness is shown clearly in the character of the men he summoned as his Cabinet advisers, a group that is outstanding in its harmony and strength to carry on without a break the great national policies to which it has devoted itself under the President's leadership.

"And again, President Harding's organization ability is clear in the wisdom he evidenced in establishing the precedent of asking the Vice-President to meet with the Cabinet. As a result President Coolidge comes to his new and exalted position with the background of understanding of current developments and a Cabinet acquaintance that promises no break in the continuity of action. President Coolidge, a man tried in the crucible of Massachusetts politics and found true, sane, reliable, constructive and unafraid, will take up his duties at a time when such qualities are needed and the country is fortunate indeed in having so able a man as the successor President.

"The change should occur without the stirring of a ripple upon the economic and business service. A great patriot has died in the greatest service to which a country can call a citizen but he died leaving trained ability to carry on his policies."

Shadows Hang Over Trading in Securities

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—President Harding's untimely death cast a shadow of gloom over the financial and commodity markets this week, but the closing of the exchanges on Friday gave the financial community an opportunity to get adjusted to the change of administration and undoubtedly prevented a number of disorganized markets. Stock prices broke 1 to 2 points when trading was resumed, and bond prices also lost ground after alternate periods of strength and weakness earlier in the week. Weather conditions in the Southwest were the dominating influence in the cotton market, which developed a firm tone in today's brief session.

Premier Baldwin's speech calling attention to the impasse between Great Britain and France on the German reparations situation also had a depressing influence on the markets. Domestic trade developments were largely favorable, including a bullish government report on cotton, excellent earnings statements by the United States Steel, General Motors, Studebaker and other large corporations, record-breaking car loadings and optimistic reports from the centers of some of the basic industries.

BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR WEEK ENDING AUGUST 4, 1923

Number	Issue	Open	High	Low	Close	Year to date—High	Year to date—Low
	Amal. Sugar 7s, 37	98½	98½	98½	98	99	98
	Gen. Pet. 7s, 31	104½	104½	103½	104	104½	103½
	Mt. W. Pur. 6s	98	98	97	97	98	97
	Ox. 7s, 32	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½
	Ox. 7s, 37	97½	97½	97½	97½	98	97½
	Liberty 1st 4½s	4-32	4-32	4-32	4-32	4-32	4-32
	Liberty 2nd 4½s	4-32	4-32	4-32	4-32	4-32	4-32
	Liberty 4th 4¼s	4-32	4-32	4-32	4-32	4-32	4-32
	Liberty 4th 4¼s	4-32	4-32	4-32	4-32	4-32	4-32
	Ox. G.A.E. 5½s, 43	94½	94½	94½	94½	94½	94½
	Ox. 7s, 38	103½	103½	103½	103½	104	103½
	Ox. 7s, 39	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½
	L. A. Pac. 5s, 46	77	77	77	77	77	77
	Miller & Lux 7s, 38	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½
	Pac. G. & E. 6s, 42	92	92	92	92	92	92
	Pac. G. & E. 6s, 42	91½	91½	91½	91½	91½	91½
	Ox. 7s, 32	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½
	Ox. 7s, 37	97½	97½	97½	97½	98	97½
	Ox. 7s, 40	107½	107½	107½	107½	108	106½
	San Joaquin 6s, 47	91	91	91	91	91	91
	Ox. 7s, 32	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½
	Ox. Con. Oil 6s, 39	97½	97½	97	97	98	97
	Ox. 7s, 37	97½	97½	97½	97½	98	97½
	Ox. 7s, 38	97½	97½	97½	97½	98	97½
	Ox. 7s, 44	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½
	Ox. Cal. Ed. 5s, 30	98	98	98	98	98	98
	Ox. 7s, 32	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½
	So. Cal. Ed. 5s, 47	97	97½	97	97½	98½	97
	Union Oil 5s, 31	98½	98½	98½	98½	99	98½
	Ox. 7s, 39	106	106	106	106	106	105
	Union Oil 6s, 42	100½	100½	100½	100½	101½	100½

BANK STOCKS

100	Bank of America	140.00	140.00	139.50	140.00	142.00	137.50
11	First Nat. Bank	375.00	375.00	375.00	375.00	377.50	374.00

INDUS. STOCKS

10	Globe G. & M. pfd.	95.00	95.00	95.00	94.50	100.00	94.50
210	Ox. com.	38.00	38.00	38.00	34.00	79.00	36.00
235	G'frey T. & S. pfd.	88.75	89.50	87.00	87.00	90.25	76.50

PUB. UTIL. STOCKS

200	L. A. G. & E. pfd.	90.25	90.25	87.00	87.75	93.00	87.00
10	Pr. G. & E. 1st pfd.	91.00	91.00	91.00	90.00	91.25	88.50
5	S. J. L. & P. pr. pfd.	98.00	98.00	98.00	97.50	100.00	96.25
30	So. pfd.	87.25	87.25	87.25	87.25	87.25	86.00
1	S. C. Ed. pfd.	114.50	114.50	114.50	114.00	123.00	110.00
10	Ox. 7s pfd.	105.75	104.00	103.50	103.50	105.00	102.50
975	So. Calif. Gas pfd.	100.50	100.50	100.50	100.00½	103.50	100.00

MISC. STOCKS

10	Cal. Data Farm.	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00	22.50	18.00
1,000	Los. L. & W. pfd.	1.87	1.87	1.87	1.87	1.87	.75
1,000	So. com.	1.87	1.87	1.87	1.87	1.87	.75
9,765	L. A. Investment.	1.50	1.51	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50

OIL STOCKS

2,000	Gen. Pet. com.	39.37½	39.25	39.50	39.00	42.50	38.75
6,000	Globe Pet. Corp.	.52	.55	.51½	.51	.78	.39
2,000	Holly, Develop. Co.	.37½	.38	.37½	.38	2.00	.79
1,000	Mt. W. Pur.	.98	.98	.98	.98	1.50	.85
5,000	Widner Northern	.80	.80	.75	.76	.81	.54
1,000	Stocker	.42	.42	.42	.42	.50	.40
2,000	Olinda Land Oil	.11	.11	.11	.11	.20	.10
1,000	Republic Petroleum	.13	.13½	.12½	.13	.38	.12½
10	Ox. Grande Oil	102.50	102.50	102.50	102.50	107.00	100.00
400	Shell	15.00	15.50	15.00	15.25	15.75	12.75
181	Std. Oil of Cal.	48.50	48.50	47.50	47.75	54.50	47.50
1,000	Union Oil Associates	41.00½	41.50	41.50	42.00	44.00	41.50
100	Union Oil of Cal.	101.00	101.00	100.00	100.00	113.75	99.50
10	United Oil	28.00	28.00	28.00	28.00	37.00	26.00
1,000	United Oil Associates	.50	.50	.50	.50	1.50	.50
6,500	U. S. Royalties	.44	.44½	.44	.44	1.13	.41

MINING STOCKS

11,500	Black Range	.19½	.20	.19	.19	.34	.12
10,000	Gold Dust	.32	.33	.32½	.32½	.38	.09½
1,000	Gold Ore	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.33
25,000	Gold Reef Mining	.04	.04	.04	.04	.05½	.03
13,500	Oatman United	.06	.06	.06	.05½	.15	.05
12,500	Tolhurst Mining	.14	.14½	.13½	.14	.14	.13½
3,000	Tom Reed	.40	.40	.40½	.40	1.00	.40
16,500	United Eastern	1.50	1.50	1.37½	1.50	2.37½	1.37½
2,000	United Western	.01	.01	.01	.01	.02	.01
21,500	Virginia Louise	.08	.08½	.08	.08	.12	.08

RECAPITULATION

	Number	Value
BONDS	336	$544,979.38

	Shares	Stocks
Bank stocks	116	16,800.00
Industrial stocks	475	34,005.25
Public utility stocks	1,790	156,796.50
Miscellaneous stocks	11,815	17,332.50
Oil stocks	37,334	197,397.20
Mining stocks	116,500	28,515.50
Total	167,230	$451,805.45

$500,000
INDUSTRIAL Finance & Mortgage CORPORATION
Los Angeles, California
Collateral Trust 7% Gold Bonds
Dated June 1, 1923 Due June 1, 1928
Denominations $1000, $500 and $100
Interest Payable December 1 and June 1
Principal and Interest Payable at Bank of America, Los Angeles

These bonds are secured by trust indenture entered into between the INDUSTRIAL FINANCE & MORTGAGE CORPORATION and the BANK OF AMERICA. The issue is secured to the extent of 125% of the par or face value of the bonds which are or will be issued. The security, in addition to being ample in itself, is also guaranteed by responsible, big dividend paying firms or corporations.

The net earnings of the INDUSTRIAL FINANCE & MORTGAGE CORPORATION are now much more than sufficient to meet the interest requirements on this entire issue, and will be greatly increased by use of the proceeds from the sale of these bonds.

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From a Seasoned Security
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A Refining and Marketing Organization Exclusively.
W. H. Daum and Staff highly recommend this sound and seasoned Security because of the following features:

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All have been prominently identified with the Oil and Refining Industry for many years, and under their progressive but conservative management for over seven years the Company has greatly prospered.

CRUDE SUPPLY.
An excellent long-time contract has been made with one of the largest Producers of Crude Oil in California for a supply adequate to meet all demands of the three Refineries operated by the Rio Grande Company.

This contract saves them hundreds of dollars daily as they will buy the crude supply over a long period without paying a premium over the posted price.

Only the largest factors in the Refining Industry enjoy this great advantage.

MARKETING.
The distribution of their products is supported by a well-developed and closely controlled market.

Their wholesale marketing organization and branch houses cover and profitably serve every City or Town of importance in West Texas, Arizona and New Mexico. The entire output of the first units of the Los Angeles Refinery will be sold in this well established market.

REFINERIES.
The third Rio Grande Refinery will be in operation in Los Angeles this month. It will have a capacity of 5000 barrels of crude oil daily and will give the Company a total daily capacity of 7600 barrels of crude oil.

A SEASONED INVESTMENT.
The Rio Grande Oil (Refining) Company is an established Company with a record of seven and a half years of growth and success, and an unbroken record of dividends paid from the very first year of operation.

This Security is listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, therefore is readily convertible.

By virtue of the moderate capitalization and high earning, the shares are assured of a strong market position. The offering is all of one class of shares, and participates fully and equally in all of the Earnings.

NO PROMOTION STOCK.
EVERY SHARE ISSUED HAS BEEN PAID FOR IN CASH AT PAR OR MORE.

To appreciate the full meaning of this statement, READ THE CORPORATION COMMISSIONER'S PERMIT for any security you may be interested in.

Every share of bonus or promotion stock issued takes away Cash Dividends which rightfully belong to the Cash Investor.

DIVIDEND RECORD.
On each $1000.00 originally invested.
Cash Dividends Paid in 7½ years..$ 5,520.00
Stock Dividends 11,000.00
Total $16,520.00

The present dividend rate is 12% per annum, payable 3% in cash quarterly, with stock dividends from time to time as warranted by surplus Earnings.

In our Booklet, "Gasoline Profits," will be found authentic interesting information on the subject of "Oil Refining." This will be mailed to you without obligation upon request.

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5 Nelcher No. 3.. 120.00		
5 Hamilton No. 4 75.00	Samson Tire	
5 Hamilton No. 5 85.00	Miracle Units	
5 Co-operative 66.00	Californian	
5 Tom Dooley 62.50	Julian Units	
5 Santa Fe Demo No. 1 Mkt.	White Star Units	
30 Star Petr. 26.00	Kirkpatrick Units	
1 J. K. Tobb No. 1 Bid	Industrial Units	
1 Santa Fe Demo No. 2 25.00	Joe D. Turman Units	
INDUSTRIALS	Union Mtge.	
500 Schultz Can. .42½	Hamilton No. 3	
50 Nevland Truck Con. 6.50	Snowflake	
20 Durant of Cal. 11.75	Parkford No. 2 and 3	
20 Doble Steam.... 6.75	Marine Oil	
25 Star Motors.... 11.50	Yuchas	
	Co-Operative	
	Tuolo Soil	

WRITE FOR OUR COMPLETE MARKET LETTER OFF THE PRESS MONDAY

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BOND QUOTATIONS

Lower Prices

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Bond prices pointed downward today in the first trading since the death of President Harding, but there was no evidence of liquidation on a large scale. In a few individual instances prices moved forward.

Active United States government bonds were relatively firm, fluctuations being limited to 1-32 of a point.

Mexican 4s moved up a point, while Lyons 6s and Zurich 8s each dropped a point and most of the other French issues reacted fractionally.

There was an active market in railroad mortgages with the majority easing fractionally. "Katy" prior lien 6s, series C, advanced 2¾, and New Haven convertible 6s, 1½. Losses of a point each were registered by Seaboard Air Line adjustment 5s, Missouri Pacific general refunding 4s and Interborough Rapid Transit funding 5s stamped, and the 6s of the latter company lost 1⅜.

A loss of 1 point by Northern States Power Refunding 5s was the only outstanding change among industrial liens.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Following are the closing quotations on the New York Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan.

RAILROAD BONDS

	Bid.	Asked
Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	89¾	89½
Atl. C. Line 4s, 1952	90	90½
B. & O. Gold 4s, 1948	77¼	78
B. & O. Ref. 6s, 1995	83	83½
Can. Pac. Deb. 4s	79½	80
Can. Nor. 7s, 1940	113¼	113
C. & O. Cnt. 4s, 1939	86¼	86⅝
C. B. & Q. Refg. 5s, 1971	99	99⅛
Chgo. St. Worl. 4s, 1989	47	47½
C. M. & St. P. Cnt. 4½s, 1932	89	89
C. M. & St. P. Cnt. 5s, 2014	60	61
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	75¼	75⅝
Del. & Hudson 5½s, 1937	89¾	89⅝
Erie Gen. 4s, 1953	43½	43⅝
St. Nor. 5½s, 1933	97¾	98⅛
Nat. & Mex. Ref. 6s, 1937	82	82½
New Valley 4½s, 1926	84	84⅝
Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1953	85	85⅛
K. C.-N. S. & M. 4s, 1936	75	75½
K. C. Ga. 5s, 1959	86½	87
L. & N. Unif. 4s, 1940	90	91
M. K. & T. 1st 4s, 1990	74	75
Mo. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1975	52½	53
N. Y. Cent. Cvt. 6s, 1935	85½	85
N. Y. N. H. & H. Cvt. 6s, 1948	52½	54
Wth. & W. Consol. 4s, 1956	89	90
Nor. Pac. Ref. 6s, 2047	106	107
O. S. L. 5s, 1946	101	101½
Or.-Wash. Ref. 4s, 1961	79½	80¼
Penn. R.R. Gen. 5s, 1968	100	100⅛
Peoria & E. Inc. 4s, 1940	39	39
Pere Marq. 1st 5s, 1956	94¼	95
P. C. C. & St. L. Gen. 5s, 1970	46	46½
Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	86½	87
Rio Grande W. 4s, 1939	77	78
R. I. Ark. La. 4½s, 1934	74½	75
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 5s, 1955	73	73½
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, 1960	84	84½
St. L. & S. W. Con. 4s, 1932	79	79½
S. A. L. Consol. 4s, 1949	69	69½
So. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	82¼	82½
So. Pac. S. F. Term 4s, 1950	89½	89⅝
So. Ry. 6½s, 1956	101¼	101½
Tex. & Pac. 1st 5s, 2000	92¼	94
Un. Pac. 1st 4s, 1947	92¼	92½
Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	88	90
West. Md. 4s, 1952	89½	90¼
West. Pac. 5s, 1946	79¾	79⅝
W. & L. E. 4s, 1949	62	63

STREET RAILWAYS

B. R. T. 5s, 1945	70	73
Chgs. Ry. 1st 5s, 1927	77	77½
Det. Un. 4½s, 1932	86	87
I. R. T. 5s, 1966	81	83
Market St. Ry. 6s, 1924	93½	94
Manh. Trs. 5s, 1941	88½	89
N. Y. Rys. 5s, 1942	32	33
P. Gas. H. & L. 5s, 1928	82	83
Third Ave. Ref. 4s, 1960	54	55
Un. Ry. Inv. 5s, 1936	82	83

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

Am. Smelter 5s, 1947	95¾	96⅛
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1946	97½	97¾
Barnsdall Co. Cv. A, 1931	94	94½
Beth. Steel 6s, 1948	97½	98
Cuba Cane 8s, 1936	91½	91⅝
Cumb. Tel. 5s, 1937	91	93
Det. Edison 5s, 1940	103½	104⅛
Dupont 7½s, 1931	102	102⅛
Duquesne Light 5s, 1949	102¾	104
Emp. G. & F. 7½s, 1937	99	99½
Fisk Rubber 8s	103½	104½
Gen. Elec. Deb. 5s, 1952	100	100½
Goodyear 5s, 1931	104¾	105
Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	97	97½
Kelly-Spring. 5s, 1931	107	107½
Kinn. Cop. 7½s, 1938	102¼	102½
Lac. Pepper 5s, 1947	87½	88
Lack. Steel 5s, 1950	87	88
Liggett & M. 7s, 1944	118	119
Lackaw Gas 5s, 1934	91	91½
Mex. Metals 6s, 1941	76	77
Nev. Pet. 6s, 1939	102	102½
Hyde Steel, 1936	94½	95¼
Nat. Tube 5s, 1952	99	99½
N. Y. Edison 6½s, 1941	109½	110
N. Y. Rel. 6s, 1941	104¾	105
Nor. States Pow. 5s, 1941	99½	99
N. W. Bell Tel. 7s, 1941	107½	108
Otis Steel 6s, 1941	98	100
Pac. Gas & E. 5s, 1942	99¾	100
Pac. Tel. 5s, 1937	91	91½
People's Gas 5s, 1947	89¾	89¾
Phila. Co. 6s, 1944	100	100½
Sharon Steel 5s, 1941	98	99½
Standard Oil 7s, 1937	96½	96¾
Union B. & P. 6s, 1942	96½	97½
U. S. Rubber 5s, 1947	87	87½
U. S. Steel 5s, 1963	101¾	102
Utah-Idaho Sug. 7s, 1939	99¾	99½
Un. Oil Cal. 6s, 1942	100¼	100⅝
Va. Car. Chem. 7s, 1947	79	80
W. U. Tel. 5½s, 1936	100	100½
Wilson & Co. 1st 6s, 1941	93	93¾

FOREIGN BONDS

Argentine 5s, 1959	81	82
Belgium 7½s, 1945	99¾	100
Brazil 8s, 1952	81¼	82½
Bordeaux 6s, 1934	79½	79⅞
Brazil 8s, 1941	90	90¾
Canada 5s, 1952	99½	99⅝
Chile 8s, 1941	102½	103
Chile 8s, 1939	102¾	103⅛
Chile 8s, 1946	103¾	104
Cuba 6s, 1953	92	93
Uruguay 8s, 1947	87	87½
Denmark 8s, 1945	110	110½
French 7½s, 1941	93¾	94
French 8s, 1945	93½	93¾
Norway 8s, 1940	110	110½
Queensland 8s, 1947	101	101½
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946	90½	91
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	90	91
Swiss Govt. 8s, 1942	93½	94½
Sweden 8s, 1939	102½	103½
Swiss 8s, 1940	113	114
U. K. Gt. B. & I. 5½s, 1937	98¾	100¾

Supplementary Bond List

[Furnished by McDonnell & Company, members New York Stock Exchange, 634 S. Spring.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Following are the opening quotations on recent and miscellaneous bond issues:

	Bid	Asked
Anaconda 1st 8s, 1953	97	97½
Anaconda Copr. Deb. 7s, 1938	99¾	100
Argentine (Rep.) 7s, 1927	102	102½
Armour 1st 4½s, 1939	83¾	84¾
Balt. & Ohio Conv. 4½s, 1933	89¾	89½
Belgium (Kingdom) 8s, 1941	100¾	101
Beth. Steel 1st & Ref. 5s, 1942	93¾	94
Cal. Gas Unifying 5s, 1937	96	96
Canadian Northern 6½s, 1939	112½	112¾
Ches. & Ohio Conv. 5s, 1946	88¼	88
C. R. & St. P. Gen. 4½s, 1989	79	80¼
Chile Copper 5s, 1932	89½	90¼
Cuban Amer. Sugar 8s, 1931	107¼	107½
Cuba Cane Corp. Deb. 7s, 1950	85½	88
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1947	94¾	97
Do. 6s, 1962	90½	90¾
Famarinas 1st. 7½s, 1942	89¼	89½
French Cities (Lyons) 6s, 1934	76	77
Goodrich Rubber 8½s, 1947	99¾	99¾
Do. 1st 5s, 1941	115½	115¾
Grand Trunk 6. F. 5s, 1950	103¾	104
Ist. & Gt. Nor. Adj. 6s, 1952	34½	35
Japanese 4s, 1931	89	89¾
Libby 1st 7½, 1931	99	100
Mexico 4s, 1954	30	....
Do. 5s, 1945	31	32½
Miss. St. P. & SSM. 6½s, 1931	102½	103¾
M. K. & T. Adj. 5s, 1967	30	30½
Natl. Acme Sec. 7½s, 1931	94½	95
Netherlands 6s, 1972	103¾	103
N. Y. Central 3s, 2013	69	69½
So. Amer. Edison 6s, 1952	92½	93
Pan Amer. Pet. Conv. 7s, 1939	103¼	103½
Porto-Lyon-Madrid 6s, 1933	71	71¼
Sao Paulo (State) 8s, 1936	99	100
So. Pac. Conv. 4s, 1929	91¾	92
U. S. New York 5½s, 1953	107	108
Third Ave. Adj. 5s, 1960	47½	48
Union Tank 7r Notes, 1930	103½	104
Va. Car. Chem. Conv. 7½s, 1937	61	62½
Wilson & Co. Conv. 7½s, 1941	96¾	97
Jugo-Slavia (Kingdom) 8s, 1962	93½	94½

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Bonds: Today's sales:

	Net Change		
	Day	Month	Year
10 Issues ...76.76	—.12	+ .12	—5.84

Liberty Bonds
NEW YORK
Sales in $1000

		High	Low	Close
Liberty 3s	45	100.3	100.1	100.1
Liberty 1st 4s	1	96.5	....	....
Liberty 1st 4½s	114	98.5	98.2	98.4
Liberty 2nd 4½s	76	98.4	98.2	98.2
Liberty 3rd 4½s	123	98.28	98.26	98.27
Liberty 4th 4¼s	126	98.3	98.2	98.4
U. S. Conv. 4½s	105	99.30	99.19	99.30

Following are the closing bid prices of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

U. S. Liberty Bonds—
1st Liberty Loans 3½s 99 22-32
1st Liberty Loan conv. 4½s 97 22-32
2nd Liberty Loan conv. 4½s 97 22-32
3rd Liberty Loan 4½s 98 17-32
$5,500 4th Liberty Loan 4¼s...98 2-32 97 25-32

MONEY, EXCHANGE

Local Bank Clearings

Bank clearings yesterday were $20,550,475.73, an increase of $3,548,309.21 over the corresponding day in 1922:

	1923	1922	1921
Monday	$22,782,797.85	$14,174,888.16	$12,842,198.89
Tuesday	$18,324,017.22	$14,881,923.63	$13,264,993.79
Wednesday	$22,426,291.34	$15,560,427.71	$12,816,523.47
Thursday	$21,761,214.81	$17,599,611.60	$12,191,212.39
Friday	$25,128,388.26	$15,635,182.40	$11,576,679.39
Saturday	$20,550,475.73	$14,552,517.32	$12,119,257.91

Bank Debits

Saturday	$23,265,779.69
Monday	$27,125,815.56
Tuesday	$27,261,166.80
Wednesday	$27,855,942.60
Thursday	$28,195,999.60
Friday	$28,451,384.30

Foreign Exchange

[Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.]

(Cable)

	Equivalent with Dollar $100
England, per pound sterling	4.39
France, per 100 francs	5.07
Belgium, per 100 francs	4.73
Italy, per 100 lire	4.26
Czech, Slovak, per 100 krones	2.98
Denmark, per 100 kroner	19.20
Finland, per 100 Markka	2.41
Sweden, per 100 Kronen	26.80
Holland, per 100 guilders	39.55
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.11
Norway, per 100 kroner	20.05
Austria, per 100 kroner	14.39
Portugal, per 100 escudos	4.39
Rumania, per 100 lei	0.49
Spain, per 100 pesetas	14.39
Greece, per 100 drachma	26.70
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.20
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	51.50

New York Rates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Foreign exchanges steady. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.39; cables, 4.39¼; 60-day bills on banks, 4.33 7-16.
France—Demand, 5.05; cables, 5.05⅛.
Italy—Demand, 4.24; cables, 4.24⅛.
Belgium—Demand, 4.67⅛; cables, 4.67½.
Germany—Demand, 0.0000; cables, 0.0002.
Holland—Demand, 39.50; cables, 39.55.
Norway—Demand, 20.13.
Sweden—Demand, 26.82.
Denmark—Demand, 19.12.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.21.
Spain—Demand, 14.19.
Greece—Demand, 2.67.
Poland—Demand, 0.0045.
Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 2.95⅛.
Austria—Demand, .0014½.
Hungary—Demand, .00.
Argentina—Demand, 33.99.
Brazil—Demand, 10.25.
Montreal—Demand, 97⅝.

Bankers' Acceptances

Current rate on acceptances for the respective periods of time as prepared by the National City Company:

	Days		
	30	60	90
Prime eligible members	4¼ @ 4⅜	4¼ @ 4⅜	4¼ @ 4⅜
Prime commercials	4¼ @ 4⅜	4¼ @ 4⅜	4¼ @ 4⅜

Silver Quotations

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Bar silver, 63¾; Mexican dollars, 47¾.
LONDON, Aug. 4.—Bar silver, 30¾d per ounce.

CROP NEWS DRIVES SHORTS TO COVER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Despite the weakness displayed by the stock market, cotton prices displayed a good undertone in today's abbreviated session. Further reports from Texas, stating that cotton there was beginning to deteriorate rapidly caused most of the remaining short interests to cover contracts. However, outside business was somewhat more active, with a scattered trade demand in evidence shortly after the call.

Initial quotations were slightly higher. After the call, however, demand for contracts increased and the prices advanced sharply, showing gains of 37 to 48 points in the early trading. At that level, however, offerings by speculative operators based on the weak undertone in the stock market caused a recession of about 30 points.

Cotton, on the other hand, showed considerable strength in the first hour. At the last price of 22.65 cents the October futures was 40 points higher.

Spot cotton: Steady, 40 points advance, 23.90 for upland.

Southern: Galveston 23.25, 35 points advance; New Orleans, 23, 25 points advance; Savannah 23.15, 40 points advance; Augusta, 23, 25 points advance; Memphis, 22.75, unchanged; Houston, 23.15, 40 points advance; Little Rock, 23.25, unchanged.

NEW YORK COTTON

[Furnished by McDonnell & Co., 634 S. Spring.]

Options—	Open	High	Low	Close
January	22.11	22.14	22.06	22.06@22.07
March	22.13	22.35	22.07	22.32@22.34
May	22.13	22.35	22.07	22.32@22.34
August	....	....	....	22.00
September	....	....	....	21.60
October	22.25	22.69	22.25	22.65
December	22.25	22.69	22.25	22.65@22.66

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Options—	Open	High	Low	Close
January	21.61	21.90	21.57	21.86@21.87
March	21.63	21.90	21.57	21.86@21.87
May	21.63	21.90	21.57	21.86@21.87
October	21.65	22.10	21.62	22.07@22.09
December	21.65	22.10	21.62	22.07@22.09

CALIFORNIA BEAN MARKET

Following are the selling prices per 100 pounds for choice preferred California beans in carload f.o.b. California common shipping points: Large white, 6.15; small white, 6.15; pink, 4.50; Mexican red, 4.50; red kidney, 7.00; cranberries, 6.00; bayos, 5.85; black eye, 4.40.

MARKET STATISTICS

[Furnished by Miller, O'Brien & Dobbs, Inc., Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange]

COURSE OF PRICES

	August 4, 1923	August 4, 1922
Rails	76.75	89.18
Industrials	97.20	97.03
Sales		
New York Stocks (shares)	419,800	$74,800
New York Bonds	$4,210,000	$12,662,000

REPRESENTATIVE ISSUES

Liberty Loan 4th 4¼s	98.04	101.30
Steel common	96.25	101.12½
California Pete.	15.37½	57.62½
General Motors	13.62½	13.50
So. Pacific	84.50	91.50
Anaconda	39.62½	53.50
Union Oil of Cal.	99.75	104
Caiman United	.05	.27
United Eastern	1.56	1.55
So Calif. Edison	102	102.50
September Wheat	96.75	107
Call Money	....	....
Sterling	4.57 3-16	4.45 11-16

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the sociology department of the Public Library, Fifth and Broadway, Metropolitan Building, eighth floor balcony:

Agriculture: What is the farmer's real trouble? (Coast Banker, July.) The banker's duty to help the farmer gain his proper place in our national economic organization, by Walter W. Head. (Economic World, July 21.) Financing the farmer's 1923 crop. (Mag. of Wall St., July 21.)

Banking: Resources of State banking institutions in the United States. (Chronicle., July 21.) Team work with the credit department, by R. I. McGinnis. How to find those customers you seek, by M. E. Berlin. (Coast Banker, July.) Banking for co-operative associations. (Mag. of Wall St., July 21.) Sound credit situation in fall is probable. (United Business Service, July 28.)

Business: Why labor is sore—why the business man is afraid! by George M. Branting. (Mag. of Wall St., July 21.). Unsuspected leaks in our business, by Leslie D. Jones. (Same.) Too much caution now will diminish your profits this fall. (United Business Service, July 28.)

Foreign Finance: Financing of the German reparations, from the German viewpoint, by Dr. Carl Von Helferich. (Fin. World, July 21.) Germany's maniacal race toward economic Bedlam! b United States Senator Duncan W. Fletcher. (Mag. of Wall St., July 21.)

Government Finance: Practical problems arising in the administration of the national budget, by Brig.-Gen. Herbert M. Lord. (Econ. World, July 21.)

Insurance: Automobile liability insurance from the standpoint of the automobile owner, by J. R. Meloney. Life assurance or investment, by H. E. Raynes. (Econ. World, July 21.)

Labor: Herbert Hoover on trade association activities which help. (Chron., July 21.)

Mexico: The crops of Mexico. German paper in Mexico. (Journal of the American Chamber of Commerce of Mexico, July.)

Motion Pictures: Motion-picture markets. (Commerce Reports, July 23.)

Petroleum: Petroleum development in Ecuador. New oil claims in Spain. (Com. Reports, July 23.) American oil in China. (Dun's International Rev., August.)

Prices: Buy now—prices higher this fall. (United Business Service, July 28.)

Public Utilities: Financing our largest industry, by John E De Wolf. (Coast Banker, July.)

Railroads: Charles Hansel on valuation of railroads before the Commerce Commission. (Chron., July 21.) How the railroads have carried on, by Julius Kruttschnitt. (Coast Banker, July.)

Salesmanship: Study statistics to strengthen sales. (Com. Reports, July 23.)

Silver: F. H. Brownell's proposals for silver export association. (Chron., July 21.)

Speculation: Outlook for the steel stocks, by Frederick Hanssen and E. Mitchell. You and the stock exchange, a new series by Marvin A. Chapman. (Fin. World, July 20.) Why some "split-up" stocks are not cheap, by Herbert Tyson. (Mag. of Wall St., July 21.)

Trade: Improving foreign trade statistics. Egyptian market for American steel products. Packing to prevent pilferage aboard ship. Current ocean rates from United States and United Kingdom ports. (Com. Reports, July 23.) Selling transportation, by Edward N. Voss. (Dun's International Rev., August.) The effects of the Panama Canal on the movement of the world's commerce. (Econ. World, July 21.) Beating America in the export game, by Richard H. Smythe (Mag. of Wall St., July 21.) British market for American canned goods reviewed by special correspondent. Los Angeles—the port of destiny, by Charles T. Leeds. (Pacific Ports, July.) Philippine trade outlook, by World's markets at Manila. (World's Markets, July.) The essentials of exporting, by Ernst B. Filsinger. (Same.)

BOSTON COPPER

[Furnished by A. H. Cory, 618 S. Spring street]

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Asked.
Ahmeek	69	71
Adventure	7	8
Allouez	37	38
Algomi	15	20
Amalg.	—	60
Am. Pneu. pfd.	13½	13¾
Arcadian	1¾	2
Ariz. Com.	9¼	9½
Bos. Ely	3	3½
Bos. Elev.	79¾	80
Calumet	65	67
Calumet & Hecla	370	375
Centennial	19	19½
Copper Range	59½	60
Crystal	1	1½
Daly-West	20	21
East Butte	7	7½
Franklin	1¾	1⅞
Gadsden	1	1¼
Gt. Western	1¼	1½
Hancock	23	24
Indiana	25	26
Inspiration	31	31½
Iron Blossom	1¼	1½
Isle Royale	25	27
Jerome Verde	1¾	2
Kerr Lake	5¾	6
Keweenaw	2	2½
Lake Cop.	14	14½
LaSalle	1¼	1½
Mason Val.	7¾	8
Mass. Cop.	1¾	1¾
Michigan	1¼	1½
Mich. Bal.	13	14
Mayflower Old Colony	70	75
Nat. Lead pfd.	87½	88
North Butte	2¾	2⅞
N. Cornelia	17¾	17⅞
Nipissing	7	7¼
Nor. Lake	1¾	2
North Star	1¾	2
Old Colony	1¾	2
Old Dom.	1	1¼
Osceola	58	59
Quincy	70	71
Ray Con.	13¾	13⅞
Ridge	1	1¼
Seneca	23	24
Shannon	9¾	10
Shattuck	28	28½
Superior	1¾	1⅞
Superior & Pitts.	1¾	1⅞
Tamarack	8	8½
Trinity	7	7½
Tuolumne	1¾	1⅞
U. S. Sm. Ref. pfd.	49	50
U. S. Sm. Ref.	43	43½
Utah Apex	1¾	1⅞
Utah Con.	1¾	1⅞
Utah Metal	1¾	1⅞
Utah Sec.	1¾	1⅞
Victoria	1¾	1⅞
Winona	1¾	1⅞
Wolverine	54	55
Wyandotte	2¾	2⅞
Yukon	1¼	1½



ARCADY
APARTMENTS
Wilshire at Rampart

To HUSBANDS

An Annuity for your Wife should be your first safeguard for her future.

The ARCADY RENTAL ABSORPTION PLAN
gives her the following protection:

A comfortable and luxuriously furnished apartment for life—

Household worries eliminated by our complete hotel and maid service—

A cash return monthly of 14%, should she so desire—

No rent, taxes, insurance, or other financial worries associated with a home.

—You owe it to your wife to investigate this plan at once.

COUPON

Without obligation send me information regarding Rental Absorption Plan.
Name .....
.....
Address .....
.....

PACIFIC HOTEL APARTMENT CO.
John A. Connors Company
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Phone 623217

Investors in Los Angeles Investment Co.'s
7% Guaranteed First Mortgages

can depend upon receiving interest checks by mail quarterly when due, and that the mortgages will be paid at maturity without delay.

Each mortgage is secured by a new home worth more than twice the amount of the mortgage.

The $7,000,000 of resources of this Company are security for each guaranteed mortgage.

MORTGAGE DEPT.

Los Angeles Investment Co.
1016 So. Broadway

Send for booklet giving full information in regard to Our Mortgage Investments



Continental Mortgage Company
Los Angeles, California

DIVIDEND NOTICE

The Stockholders of the Continental Mortgage Company are notified that a monthly dividend of One Dollar per unit has been declared on all units of record July 31st, 1923, and checks for same have been mailed.

This is at the rate of nine and six-tenths per cent per annum on your investment.

Suite 357, Metropolitan Theater Bldg. *Phone Metropolitan 0323*

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to the warehouse, 2nd and Ft. Moore avenue. Receipts from the Interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 236 hides, 161 pelts.

Wet salted hides—No. 1 steers, 6½ per pound; No. 1 cows, 6½ per pound; No. 1 bulls, 6½ per pound; No. 2 steers, 5½ per pound; No. 2 cows, 5½ per pound; No. 2 bulls, 5½ per pound; over 60 lbs to 80 lbs, 6½ per pound; 50 lbs to 60 lbs, 6½ per pound; under 50 lbs, 6½ per pound.

Calfskins and kipskins—No. 1 calfskins, under 15 lbs, 11½ per pound; 15 lbs to 25 lbs, 11½ per pound; No. 1 kipskins, 25 lbs to 35 lbs, 10½ per pound; No. 2 calfskins, under 15 lbs, 10½ per pound; No. 2 kipskins, 25 lbs to 35 lbs, 9½ per pound; bunker calves, 6 lbs per pound; bunker steers, 6 lbs per pound; bunker cows, 6 lbs per pound; glue skins, 4 lbs per pound.

Dry flint hides—No. 1 hides, 18 pounds and up, 14 per pound; No. 1 hides, 14 to 18 pounds, 14 per pound; No. 1 saltless hides, 14 per pound; No. 2 hides, 12 per pound; bull hides, 9 per pound; kip and calf skins, 14 per pound; deacon skins, 1.75 each and up; lambs, 50@1.75 each; horse hides, 1.75 each and up; colts, 50@1.10 each; short wool shearlings, 50@90 each; short wool shearlings, 50@90 each.

Wool—Lambs wool, 1.75 each and up; medium, 50@1.75 each; lambs, 50@1.10 each; short wool shearlings, 50@90 each.

Tallow—No. 1, 10@12c tank; No. 2, 9@10 each.

Tallow—Tanners, 5½ per pound; No. 1, 5 per pound; No. 2, 4½ per pound.

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3 Angeles Snowolene ..... $ 70.00
5 Arc-Bee No. 1 ..... 16.00
10 Arc-Bee No. 2 ..... 27.50
500 Bandini 2.05
5 Belleview 110.00
1200 Boise Chico ..... .35
6 Brady 6 No. 1 ..... 10.00
7 Brady 8 No. 2 ..... 10.00
1000 Buckeye Union Prf. 2.00
11 Californian 27.50
6 Californian Prf. 7.50
500 Californian 1.85
400 Coast Tire & Rub. Prf. 1.50
3 Co-Oper. Oil Sys. No. 1 ..... 90.00
5 Co-Oper. Petr. No. 3 ..... 50.00
4 Cons Blanca No. 1 ..... 32.50
5 Danziger Dev. Units 215.00
40 Doble Steam Motors 9.75
5 Tom Donley 65.00
10 E. G. B. 240.00
6 Elliott Petr. 235.00
5 Elliott Extension 210.00
20 Fifty-Fifty 55.00
2 Frank Peterson 135.00
1000 Federal Grocery Com. Wanted
18 Hamilton No. 4 ..... 17.50
5 Hamilton No. 4 Ray 25.00
9 Hamilton No. 5 ..... 25.00
800 Harvey Rim & Wheel ..... .40
5 Henderson Petr. 105.00

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"LEONARDS' FINANCIAL REVIEW"

August Edition

with last-minute facts and late information about the leading Santa Fe Springs, Signal Hill and Huntington Beach oil names, to include:

Julian, White Star, Twin Bell, Bellview, Hamilton, Parkford, Kirkpatrick, Lamb, Star and Elliott Petroleum, National Security, K.G.B., Miley-Mills, Globe, Foster Syndicates and many others.

Among the industrials, Moreland Motor, Kings Food Products, Imperial Cotton Mills and others will be treated.

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7 Industrial No. 5 ..... 42.00
3 Kings Food Prod. U. 70.00
5 Kirkpatrick No. 1 ..... 97.50
5 Kirkpatrick No. 2 ..... 50.00
10 Kirkpatrick Petr. 110.00
6 E. A. Lamb Units 85.00
25 Nehanah Units 2.00
5 Meixner No. 3 ..... 122.50
3 Miley Mills No. 1 ..... Wanted
5 Miley Mills No. 2 ..... Wanted
4 Miracle Units 35.00
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50 Moreland Motor Prf. 9.00
2000 National Security ..... .80

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3 Rossell No. 2 ..... 130.00
1000 Sandburg Petr. ..... .14
7 Santa Fe Chief ..... Bid
8 Santa Fe Dome No. 1 ..... 68.00
5 Santa Fe Mutual 110.00
9 Santa Fe Spr. No. 1 ..... 160.00
10 Santa Fe Spr. No. 2 ..... Wanted

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25 Star Motors 11.00
250 Sun Oil ..... .10
400 Soape Light & Power ..... .50
7 Snowlene Oil ..... Wanted
1500 Texeal ..... .10
7 Twin Bell 245.00
3 Texas Holding U. 20.00
100 Union Mortgage U. ..... Wanted
50 West. Auto Sup. Com. Wanted
100 West. Auto Sup. Prf. 5.15
10 White Star No. 1 ..... 120.00
7 White Star No. 2 ..... 121.50
10 White Star No. 3 ..... 90.00
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Hamilton No. 5 — Union Mtg. Com.
Henderson Petr. — San Martinez
Kings Food Prod. — West. Auto Sup.
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STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—Following are the closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by Hunter, Dulin & Co., members of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges, sixth floor, California Bank Building.

Oil—	Bid	Asked.
STOCKS		
Associated Oil		106
General Petroleum com.	30	30½
Do. pfd.		34
Holly Development	27	
Holly Oil		15
Honolulu Oil	202½	207½
M. J. and M. & M.	7	7
No. American Oil, Con.	112½	115
Pacific Oil	33¼	33½
Palmer Union com.		20
Premier		17
Producers	123	125
Rassel	150	152½
S. F. & McKittrick	15	16
Shell Union	15½	
Sour Dough	90	125
Standard Oil of Cal.	47½	47¾
Texas Consolidated Oil	20c	30c
Transcontinental Oil	5½	5¾
Union Oil Associates	42	43½
Insurance		
Fireman's Fund		340
Home F. & M.	24½	25½
West Coast S. F. Life	3¾	
Western States Life	14½	
Utilities		
Coast Counties Gas pfd.	85¾	86½
East Bay Water Co. A. pfd.	83	85½
East Bay Water Co. B. pfd.	74	
Federal Telegraph Co.	6½	7
Great Western Power pfd.	87¾	88½
North West Elec. com.	21	27
Pac. Gas & Elec. com.	77	77
Do. pfd.	89	89½
Pac. Tel. & Tel. pfd.	92¾	
S. F. Sac. & Stkt. Elec. pfd.		88
San Jos. L.&P. pr. pfd.	97½	98½
So. Cal. Edison com.	100	101
Sprins Telegraph Co.	74	77
Western Power pfd.	83	84
Sugars		
Calaveras Sugar com.		73
Hawaiian Commercial	39	41
Honokaa Plantation		20
Hutchinson Sugar	13½	14
Olaa Sugar	7½	
Onomea	41¾	42
Pioneer Mills		28
Waialua		33
Bank Stocks		
Amer. National Bank	127	
Anglo Cal. Trust Co.	101	
Anglo London Paris	100½	101½
Bank of Cal. N. A.	270	275
Bank of Italy	234½	235½
Bank of Sac.-Stkt.	101	
Cent. Nat. Bank Oakland	100	105
First Nat. S. F.	330	333½
French-American Bank	100	
Mercantile Trust	220	
Wells Fargo Nev. Nat.	100	
Western Pac.	94	95
BONDS		
Alameda S. H. 1st M. 7½s '42	102½	103
Am. Trust. 1st M. 5s '28	100½	101
Assn. Oil 1st Conv. 5s '25	97	98
Cal. G.&E. U.&R. M. 5s '37	99½	100
Cal. Gas & E. Co. 1st&R. 6s '42	101½	102
Do. 1st & R. 5s '31	100½	101
Do. 1st R. 5s '42	100½	101
Do. 1st R. 5s '47	100½	101
Cal. Gas & E. Co. 1st&R. 6s '42	101½	102
City Ins. 1st M. 5s '29	100½	101
Coast Co. L.&P. 1st 5s '37	98	98½
J. Bar Co. 1st M. 6½s '36	100	
Oro. U.&R. M. 6s '42	100½	101
Pac. G. & E. Co. Gen. 5s '42	99½	100
S. W. 1st gold 5s '41	97½	98
Do. 1st&R.M.Sr. A. 6s '56	100½	101
Do. Ser. B. 6s '56	100½	101
Do. 1st&R.M.Sr. A. 6s '56	100½	101
Do. Ser. B. 6s '56	100½	101
L.A. G.&E.&P.&C. 7s '31	100½	101
Do. G.&R.M.Sr. A. 7s '31	100½	101
Do. G.&R.M.Sr. A. 7s '31	100½	101
Do. G.&R.M.Sr. A. 7s '31	100½	101
Do. G.&R.M.Sr. A. 7s '31	100½	101
Do. G.&R.M.Sr. B. 5s '31	100½	101

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Apathetic trading in stocks, and a moderate amount of activity in bonds characterized yesterday's dealings on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Only a few sales were executed in the leading mining and oil issues.

The heaviest volume of trading in the bond list was executed in Liberty fourth 4 1-4s at 98 2-32. Southern California Edison 6s of 1924 sold at 101 3-8, and Union Oil of California 5s of 1931 were taken up to 95½.

At a final price of $9, General Petroleum common, leader of the oil stocks, was off 1-8 of a point. Standard Oil of California was fairly active at 47 3-4, and Union of California closed at 33½. United States Royalties sold at 44 cents, and United Oil at 28½.

United Eastern was up 2½ cents at 1.50, and Ontman United ended the session at 6 cents. Black Rand sales were made at 15.

Southern California Edison common closed at 102, and Los Angeles Gas and Electric preferred at 87 7-8.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Sugar 7s, 1937	96	
General Pet. 7s, 1931	104½	
G. W. Pow. 1st R. 6s, '49	98½	99½
Do. 1st Ref. 6s, 1952	98½	99½
Do. 1st Ref. 7s, 1950	103½	
Hawaii Con. 5s, 1938	107	
Holly Dev. 7s, 1927	95	
L. A. Gas & Elec. 5s, 1934	93	
Do. 5s, 1935	93	
Do. 5s, 1936	93	
Do. 7s, 1929	102	102½
Do. 7s, 1931	102	102½
Do. 5½s, 1942	101	101½
Do. 5½s, 1943	94½	
L. A. Pacific 1st 5s, 1951	89	90
L. A. Ry. 1st 5s, 1940	98	99
Do. 1st & R. M. 5s, 1932	98	99
Mtge. & Loc 1st M. 7s, '30	103½	104½
Mt. Whit. G.&E. 1st M. 5s, '39	99½	100½
Nat. Ry. of Mex. 4½s, 1957	70	72
Northern Cal. Power 7s, '43	102½	103½
Oakland Gas 5s, 1945	102	102½
P. G. & E. Co. 1st&R.M.Sr. A. 6s, '42	100½	101
Do. 1st&R.M.Sr. A. 6s, '42	100½	101
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...C. C. Julian No. 3 ...
...C. C. Julian Nos. 4 & 5 ...
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...C. C. Julian Refinery Units ...
...Kirkpatrick No. 1 ...
...Kirkpatrick Petroleum ...
...Kirkpatrick Petroleum, ...
...Marchant Calculating ...
...Maryland Motor Truck Com. ...
...Russell Pet. No. 1 ...
...Star Motors ...
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CALIFORNIA ELECTRICAL SUPREMACY

Interesting Comparison of Development Here and in Other Countries

BY D. T. BABCOCK,
Resident Partner Blythe, Witter and Company

Unsettlements during and following the war, caused a severe shortage of fuel in many European countries with no coal fields within their own boundaries. This condition, relieved only periodically by paying excessive prices for coal, has led to intensive development of hydroelectric resources in most of the continental nations.

In times of peace, when shipping is on a normal basis, a regular supply of coal can be delivered to all principal ports at reasonable prices. However, the dangers of interrupted service, with the suffering and expense which follow, have awakened the several nations to the necessity of developing their water-power resources to the utmost, thus lessening to a great degree their dependence upon the coal-producing nations.

Although in California, where the greatest development of hydroelectric resources in the United States is found, a large portion of its power is utilized on the farms and in the country districts, this feature is not usual throughout. In Europe, however, the phase is attracting widespread attention, and a large percentage of electrical development is directed toward serving the needs of the farmers and the more sparsely settled districts.

In the matter of electrification of railroads, Europe is ahead of the United States. Not in total mileage, in which this country leads, but in percentage. In Switzerland, although at present only 5 per cent of the roads are electrified, it is planned to have at least 56 per cent operated by electricity in 1926. Sweden, France and Italy also have comprehensive plans under way, by which a large proportion of their railways soon will be operated by hydroelectric power.

In Italy and Switzerland the development of hydroelectric power has reached the greatest proportions. In this respect it might be mentioned that before Italy embarked upon its great development of water power, a commission of Italian engineers visited the hydroelectric plants of California, which, it is admitted, lead the world in efficiency and progress, in order to avail themselves of the advanced ideas originated by California engineers.

In 1908 the capacity of electric plants in Italy was 568,000 horsepower. In 1918 this had been increased to 1,650,000 horsepower, the greater part of which was developed by water. There is now under way the Piave and Lake Santa Croce project, with an ultimate capacity of 200,000 horsepower. One unit of 50,000 horsepower already is practically complete. Two projects in Sicily now under construction will have a capacity of 27,000 horsepower.

In Switzerland will be found development of hydroelectric resources more nearly approaching that of California than in any other country in the world. In 1920 there were 6870 plants in operation, with a maximum capacity of 1,562,000 horsepower. The annual production of energy by water-power amounts to 3,130,000,000 kilowatt hours. This may be compared with 3,227,000,000 kilowatts produced by water power in California in 1921. Switzerland has an area of but 16,000 square miles, compared with 156,000 square miles in California. Figured on a basis of kilowatt hours per capita, Switzerland uses 800, as compared with 940 in California.

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—Following are the closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.

	Bid.	Ask.
Goldfield District—		
Booth	.01	.02
Blue Bell	....	....
Comb. Fraction	.01	.02
Florence	....	....
Goldfield Comb.	....	....
Kinsman	....	....
Jumbo Extension	....	....
Lone Star	....	....
Ore	....	....
Silver Pick Comb.	....	....
Superstition Mines	....	....
Manhattan Con.	.02	.04
White Caps	.03	.05
Vindicator	.04	.05
Sportsmen Gold	....	....
Tonopah Belmont	.01	.02
Great Bend	....	....
Montgomery Mohawk	.01	.02
Red Hill Florence	.02	.03
Central District—		
Con. Virginia	.03	.04
Manhattan	.01	.02
Ophir	....	....
Savage	....	....
Sierra Nevada	.01	.02
Union	.15	.17
Tonopah District—		
Belmont	.73	.80
Cash Boy	....	....
Halifax	.03	.04
Midway	.02	.03
Rescue-Eula	....	....
Tonopah Belmont	....	....
Tonopah Extension	1.75	1.85
West End	.80	.85
Yerington	....	....
Tonopah Divide	.50	.51
Bullfrog District—		
Bonnie Claire	....	....
Ruby Hills	....	....
Rand Mountain	.10	.12
Bullfrog	.03	.07
United Western	.01	.02
Stray	.02	.04
Desert	....	....

CHICAGO EXCHANGE; PRICES, RANGE, SALES

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Range of the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Furnished by Logan & Bryan:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
200	Boone	24½	24	24
100	Cary & Sons	23½	23½	23½
400	Eddy Paper	83	83	83
100	Hupp	19	18½	18½
300	Rex	13¾	13¾	13¾
1,600	Stewart Warner	58¾	58¾	58¾
57	Swift & Co.	103½	103½	103½
60	Swift Intl.	17¾	17¾	17¾
100	Yellow Mfg.	240	240	240

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R. STAATS CO. BONDS
...Spring St. Los Angeles Orders executed in Listed Securities
...SCO SAN DIEGO PASADENA

First Mortgage Corporation
...6148 — 811 VAN NUYS BUILDING

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, last dividend, and high and low for 1923:

High. 1923.	Low. 1923.	Last Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. bid.	Net change.
91	80	4	Adams Express	100	89½	89½	89½	89½	— ½
19½	9½	....	Advance Rumely	....	....	....	....	9	— ½
24¾	21	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	....	....
14½	6½	....	Ajax Rubber	500	6½	6½	6½	6½	— ½
¾	¾	....	Alaska Gold	....	....	....	....	....	....
....	....	....	Alaska Juneau	....	....	....	....	....	....
82	69¾	4	Allied Chemical	2,200	69½	69½	68	68½	+ ½
51½	37¾	4	Allis Chalmers	600	39½	39½	38½	38½	— ½
97½	90	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	....	....
....	....	....	Am. Agricultural Chemical	100	12	12	12	11½	....
86¾	83	....	Do. pfd	300	23¾	23¾	23¾	23	....
....	....	....	Am. Beet Sugar	700	27½	27½	27½	28	+ ½
....	....	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	87	....
103	100½	7	Am. Bank Note	200	31	31	31	30¾	— ¼
113	108	7	American Can	12,800	97	97	95½	96	— ½
113	108	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	99	....
144	138½	12	Am. Car & Foundry	700	154	155	153	155	— 1
112	111	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	111	....
5¾	3¼	....	American Chicle	300	10½	10½	10	10	— ½
3¼	3¼	....	American Cotton Oil	400	5	5	4¾	4¾	....
....	....	....	American Drug	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	— ½
7¾	7¾	....	American Express	....	....	....	....	9	....
142	131	8	Am. Hide & Leather	300	7	7	7	7	....
73¾	65¾	....	Am. Hide & Leather	200	65	65	65	65	— ½
114	107	7	American Ice	200	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ½
23 1-3	17¾	....	Am. Int'l Corp.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
33	32	....	Am. La France	....	....	....	....	32	....
....	....	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	....	....
....	....	....	American Linseed	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
53	52	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	....	....
....	....	....	American Locomotive	17,700	75¾	71½	69¾	70½	— 3¾
102	101	8	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	101	....
48¾	43	1	American Metal	100	45½	45½	45½	45½	— ¼
79¾	78	1	American Radiator	....	....	....	....	78½	+ 1
118	114	1	American Safety Razor	....	....	....	....	....	....
117	113	8	Am. Ship & Com.	300	115½	115½	115½	115	....
54¾	49¾	4	Am. Smelting & Refining	1,200	54½	54½	53½	54½	— ¼
102	101	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	101	....
134	131	12	American Snuff	....	....	....	....	132	— 1
48	46	3	Am. Steel Foundry	1,100	48½	48½	48	48	— ½
58	57	....	Am. Sugar Refining	300	58	58	57½	57½	— ½
108½	102½	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	102½	....
148	142	8	Am. Smelting Tobacco	300	146½	147¾	146½	147¾	+ 1¾
126¾	119¾	4	Am. Tel. & Tel.	900	122¾	122¾	122¾	122¾	— ¼
148½	142	12	American Tobacco	....	....	....	....	142	....
100	100	....	Do. Class B	....	....	....	....	100	....
99	94	4	Am. Water Works	200	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾	— ¼
112	107	8	Amerotted Dry Goods	....	....	....	....	107	....
114	109	7	American Woolen	1,600	82½	84	82½	83½	— ½
111½	106½	7	Do. pfd	200	101½	101½	101½	101	....
29	27	....	Am. Writing Paper pfd.	....	7¼	7¼	7	7¼	....
13¾	8	....	American Zinc	200	8	8	8	8	....
25	24	....	Anaconda	200	25	25	24¾	24¾	— ¼
1,000	1,000	....	Anaconda Copper	1,600	23¾	24	23¾	24	....
1	1	....	Associated Oil	....	....	....	....	....	....
1,200	1,200	....	Atchison	1,200	94½	95¾	94½	95¾	— ¼
....	....	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	....	....
100	100	7	Atlantic Coast Line	100	115	115	115	115	....
100	100	7	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	200	13	13	13	13	....
14¾	13¾	....	Austin Nichols	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
39¾	39¾	7	Auto Kniting	....	39¾	39¾	39	39¾	....
110¾	110¾	7	Baldwin Locomotive	15,300	112	112½	110½	111½	— ¼
112	111	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	111	....
49¾	49¾	....	Baltimore & Ohio	1,800	46	46½	46	46½	— ¼
90	90	....	Do. pfd	100	84½	84½	84½	84½	— ½
46	46	....	Barnsdall Corp. A	....	....	....	....	....	....
46	44¾	3	Bethlehem Steel	1,600	46½	46½	46	46½	— ¼
....	....	....	Do. 7% pfd	....	....	....	....	....	....
....	....	....	Do. 8% pfd	....	....	....	....	....	....
97	96	....	Booth Fisheries	....	....	....	....	96	....
100	100	....	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	....	....	....	....	....	....
10	9	....	Burns Bros.	....	....	....	....	....	....
117	116	10	Butte Copper & Zinc	....	....	....	....	....	....
2	2	....	Butte & Superior	....	....	....	....	....	....
1	1	....	Calumet & Arizona	....	....	....	....	....	....
27	27	....	Calumet & Hecla	....	....	....	....	....	....
8	8	....	Cal. Petroleum	4,100	8	8	8	8	....
1.75	1.75	....	California Petroleum	....	....	....	....	....	....
....	....	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	....	....
....	....	....	Calumet Zinc	....	....	....	....	....	....
....	....	....	Calumet Arizona	....	....	....	....	....	....
8	8	....	Canadian Pacific	1,500	8	8	8	8	....
1,500	1,500	....	Central Leather	1,500	47	47	47	47	....
1,500	1,500	....	Do. pfd	1,500	97	97	97	97	....
1,500	1,500	....	Cerro de Pasco	1,500	47	47	47	47	....
1,500	1,500	....	Certain-Teed Products	1,500	47	47	47	47	....
3,100	3,100	....	Chandler Motors	3,100	47	47	47	47	....
2,100	2,100	....	Chesapeake & Ohio	2,100	57	57	57	57	....
....	....	....	Chicago & E. Illinois	....	....	....	....	....	....
....	....	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	....	....
39	39	....	Chicago Great Western	300	4	4	4	4	....
....	....	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	....	....
3,200	3,200	....	Chicago, M. & St. Paul	3,200	8	8	8	8	....
1,100	1,100	....	Do. pfd	1,100	17	17	17	17	....
....	....	....	Chicago & N. W.	....	....	....	....	....	....
....	....	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	....	....
3,200	3,200	....	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	3,200	71	71	71	71	....
37	37	....	Chicago, Rock Island & P.	1,000	17	17	17	17	....
71	71	....	Do. 7% pfd	....	....	....	....	....	....
100	100	....	Do. 6% pfd	....	....	....	....	....	....
1,400	1,400	....	Chile Copper	1,400	17	17	17	17	....
....	....	....	China Company	....	....	....	....	....	....
....	....	....	C. C. C. & St. L.	....	....	....	....	....	....
....	....	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	....	....
....	....	....	Chicago Pneumatic	....	....	....	....	....	....
....	....	....	Colorado Fuel	4,200	23	23	23	23	....
....	....	....	Colorado & Southern	1,000	23	23	23	23	....
....	....	....	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	....	....	....	....
....	....	....	Do. 2nd pfd	....	....	....	....	....	....
....	....	....	Columbia Gas	7,300	23	23	23	23	....
....	....	....	Columbia Graphophone	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
....	....	....	Computing Tabulator	100	69½	69½	69½	69½	....
....	....	....	Consolidated Cigars	....	....	....	....	....	....
....	....	....	Consolidated Gas	7,300	75	75	74½	74½	— ½
....	....	....	Consolidated Textile	....	....	....	....	....	....
....	....	....	Continental Can	1,500	44½	44½	44½	44½	— ½
....	....	....	Corn Products Ref.	7,300	23	23	23	23	....
....	....	....	Cosden Co.	7,300	2	2	2	2	....
....	....	....	Crucible Steel	1,500	47	47	47	47	....
....	....	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	....	....
28	28	....	Cuba Cane Sugar	1,500	3	3	3	3	....
....	....	....	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	....	....	....	....
....	....	....	Do. 2nd pfd	....	....	....	....	....	....
1,500	1,500	....	Cuba-American Sugar	1,500	23	23	23	23	....
1,500	1,500	....	Cuba Cane Sugar	1,500	23	23	23	23	....
1,500	1,500	....	Cuban-American Manganese	1,500	23	23	23	23	....
1,500	1,500	....	Cuban-American Sugar	1,500	23	23	23	23	....
1,500	1,500	....	Cuban

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Mantanal Oil
Motorist Truck. Pref. and Common
New Works Life
Oil Operators Trust
Rickenbacker Motors
Silver Dome
Sandberg Petr.
Trojan Oil
Rio Grande Oil
Union Mtge. Units
Union Mtge. Com.
West Coast Life
Western Auto Supply, Pref. and Com.

FOR SALE

50 A. Meister Sons Co.....$ 65.00
5 Amalgamated Oil Reg. 80.00
10 Co-Oper. No. 1 Units. 80.00
1000 Capitol Oil ..... .85
250 Buckeye Union Pref. Bid
20 Dubie Steam Motors... 0.50
4 Elliott Petr. Units..... Bid
2 E. G. B. Units ..... Bid
1250 Kinetoria Rubber & Yarnish ..... .50
5 Elliott Extension 200.00
2000 El Dora Oil ..... .02
1000 Flitcraft Co., Pref. & Com. Bid
100 Fresno United ..... .60
20 J. K. Hughes Dev..... 0.50
10 Julian Nos. 6-9 ..... 91.50
2 Julian No. 5 ..... 220.00
2 Julian Nos. 11-Pico ... 145.00
2000 Jerome Superior ..... .11½
1000 Howard Copper ..... Bid
5 Monroe Petr. Units. 102.50
20 Rincona Finance Pref.. Bid
200 Leach Biltwell, Pref. & Com. ..... .25
100 Maryland Truck Com.. 0.25
1000 Mantanal Oil 1.50
2 Pacific Securities Pref.. Bid
1000 Marchant Calculating.. 39½
1000 Reliance Oil ..... .02
2000 Silver Dome ..... .30
2500 Swanson Cons. ..... Bid
2 Schaf Noble Oil ($1000 Incorp.) ..... Bid
500 Teapot Oil & Ref..... .19
2000 Trojan Oil ..... .05
500 Palmer Union Pref..... Bid
1000 Occidental Petr. ..... Bid

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Silver Tabb	.02	Silver Dome
Co-Op. No. 1	80.00	S'dV. Co-Op.
Twin Bell	268.00	Moreland Trk.
Petr. Prod.	50.00	Julian Pico
Lincoln	50.00	Julian 6-9
Julian 6-7-8-9	97.50	W. Star 1
Julian Pico	150.00	W. Star 2
Samson Tire	4.50	W. Star 3
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Steady Tone Is Maintained in Grain Market

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—While grain prices averaged lower as the result of the break in the stock market and President Harding's death, the undertone was by no means weak. In fact, it held up somewhat better than expected, in view of the better weather conditions in the Canadian Northwest, and continued lack of export demand for wheat. Prices had a range of ⅝@1c for the day and closed ¼@⅝c lower, with September at 98⅝@99⅞c, and December at 1.00⅛@1.00⅝. Corn was ⅛c lower for September at 76⅝c, and unchanged to ¼c higher on the deferred deliveries, with December 63½c. Oats were unchanged to ⅛c higher, and rye off ⅝@¾c.

Prices averaged higher for the week, liquidation and hedging pressure having apparently run its course for the time being. At no time were September and May wheat lower than the finish of the previous week, with the finish 1@1½c higher. Corn finished ¼c lower on September and ⅛c higher on the new-crop futures, while oats were ⅛c higher and rye ¼@⅝c lower. Decline in land was checked by smaller receipts of hogs, and it finished unchanged for the week, with ribs 25@37½c lower.

With the exception of the forecast for generally fair and warmer in the Canadian Northwest, there was little in the wheat situation that attracted much attention. No frost was reported in Canada over night and there was a fairly persistent run of hedging sales in futures against purchases in the sample market. Country offerings were light in all sections, and of the 1183 cars reported here, about 75 per cent were applied on contracts to arrive.

Export demand at the seaboard was limited, with Liverpool closed, and that market and Winnipeg will be closed Monday. Crop news from abroad was generally of a slightly bearish character.

Houses with southwestern connections were good sellers of September corn and were instrumental in making a decline of 1¾c for the early low point. An early drop of ⅛c in premiums on spot and forecast for cooler weather in the Southwest had some effect. At 75¾c, there was good support and a strong rally came toward the last, with yellow corn in the sample market advancing to 10½c over the future, against 9¼c early. Receipts for the two days were 331 cars.

Oats had a range of ⅝c, but failed to fully reflect the break in corn early, receiving support on the declines and closed firm. Country offerings are not large and the bids on spot showed little change.

Rye showed an easy undertone, with a light trade. Export demand continues limited.

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200 Atlantic Oil Dev.	Bid
2 Amalgamated Oil Reg.	100.00
1000 Associated Petroleum	.15
1 Bellview Units	115.00
1 Cal. Co-operative No. 1	82.50
20 Con'with Finance (Pfd.)	60.00
20 Con'with Finance (Com.)	17.50
100 Con'with Finance (Com.)	7.50
20 Cleveland Disc. (Com.)	.75
20 Cleveland Disc. (Pfd.)	15.00
10 Cal. Natal (Pfd.)	25.00
10 Calmex Oil Units	95.00
100 Durant of Cal.	12.00
5 El Sierain Fruit Units	60.00
40 Dayton Rubber Units	60.00
5 Daly Oil Syn.	65.00
1 Fisher Creek Syn.	65.00
2 Hamilton No. 1	65.00
5 Hamilton No. 2	35.00
1 Henderson Petro.	102.50
1 Calfornia Petr. No. 2	102.50
1 Kirkpatrick No. 1	65.00
1 Kirkpatrick Petro.	115.00
100 Lincoln Mtg. Units	102.50
5 Meixner No. 3	125.00
1 Monroe (Fosters)	7.50
2 Miracle (Fosters)	25.00
10 Moreland Holding Units	Bid
50 Moreland Truck Com.	8.50
10 Moreland Truck Pfd.	9.50
1 Monroe D. & L. Pfd.	67.50
1 J. F. Hills Trust L.	475.00
1 J. F. Hills No. 2	230.00
10 Lincoln Port. Com. Units	27.50
20 Natl. Auto Music	11.00
2 Options Units	1.75
22 Pingly Pickle Pfd.	45.00
1 Pacific Finance Pfd.	85.00
1 Santa Fe United	105.00
25 Southwest Mortgage (Pfd.)	50.00
200 Southwest Mortgage (Com.)	1.50
10 Star Motors	11.00
1 Security No. 2	11.00
1 Santa Fe Dear No. 1	70.00
100 Samson Tire & Rubber	4.25
1 Sun Automotive Units	1.00
5 Texas Units	5.00
1 Twin Bell	245.00
2000 Teapot Oil & Ref.	.21
1 Union Mtge. Units	11.50
1 J. K. Tobin Wiley No. 1	65.00
10 Tri-County Pkg. (Pfd.)	95.00
1 White Star No. 1	12.50
1 White Star No. 2	137.50
10 Wm. Banks Mineral (Com.)	50.00
1 Yankee Units	50.00

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CITRUS REVIEW OF WEEK

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Oranges.	—Cars— Lemons.
July 26	141	10
July 27	173	49
July 28-29	211	97
July 30	89	12
July 31	173	36
Aug. 1	187	33
Totals	914	237

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	Oranges.	—Cars— Lemons.
July 26	141	10
July 27	173	49
July 28-29	211	97
July 30	89	13
July 31	173	36
Aug. 1	187	33
Totals	914	237

SHIPMENTS TO DATE

	1922-23 —Cars— Oranges.	Lem.	1921-22 —Cars— Oranges.	Lem.
Sou. Cal.	94,595	8,792	30,387	5,371
Cen. Cal.	7,466	322	5,193	146
Nor. Cal.	328	37	573	18
Cal. total	42,371	6,951	35,703	5,537
Florida total	23,900 x13,339		15,117	x14,179

x—Grapefruit.

Following are the opening, high, low and closing quotations:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	.96⅞	.97⅛	.96⅜	.96⅝
December	1.00½	1.00⅝	.99⅝	1.00⅛
May	1.03¼	1.03¾	1.04⅜	1.05
Corn—				
September	.76⅝	.76⅝	.75½	.76⅛
December	.63¼	.63⅜	.62⅞	.63⅛
May	.65⅛	.65⅝	.64⅝	.65⅛
Oats—				
September	.35⅝	.35⅝	.35¼	.35⅜
December	.37¼	.37¼	.37	.37¼
May	.39⅝	.39⅝	.39⅜	.39⅝
Rye—				
September	.63½	.63⅝	.63⅜	.63⅝
December	.67	.67	.66⅝	.66⅞
Lard—				
September	10.62	10.62	10.50	10.55
Ribs—				
September	7.95	7.95	7.90	7.90

WINNIPEG

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
October	.95½	.96	.95¼	.95⅛
December	.93¼	.93¼	.93⅛	.92⅝

Cash Prices
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Wheat: No. 1 red, 98¼c; No. 2 red, 97¼@98c; No. 3 red, 96@97c; No. 4 red, 96@96¼c; No. 1 hard winter, 97¾@99c; No. 2 hard winter, 97¾@98¼c; No. 3 hard winter, 97@97¾c; No. 4 hard winter, 93@96¼c.

Corn, No. 1 mixed, 85¼@85½c; No. 2 mixed, 84c; No. 1 yellow, 85½@87c; No. 4 yellow, 85c; No. 1 white, 85¼@85½c; No. 3 white, 84¼@85¼c; sample grade, 83@83c.

Oats, No. 2 white, 39¾@40½c; No. 3 white, 39@40½c; No. 2 white, 37@39c; No. 4 white, 37¼c.

New York Grains
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Wheat, spot easy; No. 2 red winter c.i.f., track New York domestic, 1.13½; No. 1 dark Northern spring c.i.f., track New York export, 1.35½; No. 2 hard winter, do. 1.12½; No. 1 Manitoba, do. 1.20¼; No. 3 mixed Durum, 1.07.

Corn, spot easy; No. 2 yellow c.i.f., New York rail, 1.05½; No. 2 white, do. 1.06, and No. 3 mixed, do. 1.04½.

Oats, spot steady. No. 2 white, 52¼@53c.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service, 307 Exchange Building, Stockyards.]

Weekly Summary

CATTLE—An estimated run of 1300 cattle this week, compared to 1194 last week, consignments originating in California, met good demand, and market is 15 to 25 cents higher, when compared with a week ago. Bulk of steers were carlots of medium to good 985 to 1165-pound steers, and cashed from 7.15 to 7.60, with Imperial Valley well represented in most of the high-priced steers. Common steers cashed mostly from 5.75 to 6.25, with canners and cutters 4.50 to 5.50.

Good demand at 15 to 25 cents higher values featured the she stuff, with bulk grading medium to good and cashing from 5.00 to 6.00. Common cows mostly 4.00 to 4.50. Canners and cutters were more numerous than usual, and cashed from 1.50 to 3.75, with bulk 3.50 to 3.50. Bulls steady with bulk being good butchers at 3.50 to 3.75.

CALVES—Light receipts of approximately 200, compared to 230 last week, fluid market strong to 25 cents higher on good to choice heavyweight vealers, with other grades fully steady. Load of good 137-pound vealers sowed 10.50. Load of medium 211-pound Texas calves 8.40, with half head of 334-pound kinds at 8.00. Calves 323 pounds and up, mostly Texas and Arizona, cashed from 5.50 to 6.75.

HOGS—Approximately 3200 hogs this week, compared to 5441 last week, bulk of which were medium to good 170 to 200-pound Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and California hogs, most active trading and market is 25 to 35 cents higher, when compared with a week ago. Top of 9.60 was scored on one load of good butchers with bulk 9.10 to 9.50, mostly 9.25. Smooth packing hogs and heavies made 7.50 to 8.00, with bulk of 135-pound killers at same prices. Feeder pigs, under light supply, were steady, and good feeders quotable up to 8.50.

SHEEP & LAMBS—Fourteen decks of good 73-pound Idaho lambs—all the sheep on the market for the week—commanded slow demand, and finally sold for 12.00 with 10 per cent cut at 11.60. Market on this class around 1.00 lower when compared with a week ago, with ewes and yearlings about steady.

QUOTATIONS, based upon sales at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards follow:

CATTLE—Beef steers, good grade, 7.25@7.60; medium grade, 6.50@7.25; common, 5.75@6.50; beef cows, good grade, 5.25@5.75; medium grade, 4.50@5.25; common, 3.75@4.50; canners and cutters, 1.50@3.75. Bologna and butcher bulls, 3.00 @3.75.

CALVES—Good and choice, 250 pounds down, 9.25@10.25; medium and choice, 250 to 350 pounds, 8.00@9.25; medium to choice, 350 pounds up, 7.50@8.00; calf and common, 250 pounds up, 6.00@7.00.

HOGS—160 to 200 pounds, medium, good and choice, 8.75@9.25; 200 to 250 pounds, 8.50@8.75; 250 to 300 pounds, 7.50@8.00; over 300 pounds, 6.00@7.00; packing hogs, smooth, 7.25@7.50; packing hogs, rough, 6.75@7.25; feeder pigs, 7.50 @8.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Lambs, 84 pounds down, good and choice, 11.50@12.00; cull and common, 9.50@11.50; medium and good ewes (shorn,) 4.50@5.50; yearling wethers (shorn,) medium, good and choice, 8.50@9.00; wethers (2 years old and over,) 6.50@6.50.

Outside Markets
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Hogs, receipts 11,500; good and choice lights 25 to 40c lower than early Friday; others mostly 25c lower than Friday's average; bulk good and choice 160 to 240-pound averages 7.45@7.85; top 7.90; bulk 250 to 325-pound butchers 7.30@7.60. Packing hogs mostly 6.90@6.10. Estimated holdover 2000. Heavyweight hogs 7.00@7.50; medium 7.30@7.90; light 7.00@7.85; light lights 6.85@7.70; packing sows smooth 5.50@6.30; packing sows rough 5.00@5.50; King pigs 6.00@7.00.

Cattle, receipts 500; for week: Better grades grain-fed beef steers, yearlings and fat stock, 50 to 75 cents higher; yearlings up more in spots; inferior and common grades mostly grassers dull; little change; top matured steers 11.00; best long yearlings 11.70; canners and cutters steady to strong; bulk 50@75 cents lower; vealers 100 higher; stockers and feeders steady to lower; bulk prime fallow; beef steers 8.90@ 10.50; stockers and feeders 5.00@6.50; beef cows and heifers 4.75@8.50; canners and cutters 2.00@ 3.50; veal calves 10.75@11.50.

Sheep, receipts 500; today's receipts principally all direct for week direct around 3500; weekend run 181 doubles. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs, feeding lambs and yearlings 25 to 50 cents lower; culls mostly 50 cents higher; aged stock 25 to 50 cents higher; shearing top Washington lambs 12.50; practical top 13.00; culls 8.50@9.00; medium and hea.yweight 5.25@6.50; choice lightweight 7.50; heavies 3.50@4.50; bulk feeding lambs 11.75@12.50.

Cattle 700; calves 100; compared with week ago: Better grade beef steers and yearlings unevenly higher; extreme cases 25@50c higher; other fed steers including weisrns steady to shade higher; straight grass steers steady to lower; week's top on weighty steers 11.15; yearlings 10.50; best fat she stock, fully steady; in-between grades, especially horned grass cows, dull and unevenly lower; canners and cutters 25c off; bulls 25@50c lower; choice light vealers closed steady; medium and heavy grades weak to lower.

Hogs, receipts 3500; few early sales steady to 10c lower; later trading mostly 15c lower; shipper top 7.30; packer top 7.40; bulk of sales 7.15@7.45; bulk desirable 190 to 240-pound butchers 7.25@7.45; packing sows 10@25c lower; bulk 5.00@5.75.

Sheep, receipts 500, for week: Sheep and range lambs steady to 25c higher; native lambs around 25c lower; top western lambs 13.35; bulk 12.50@13.25; closing top natives 11.50; choice wethers 8.00; most Texas 7.00@7.50; best light ewes for slaughter 6.75; native stock ewes largely 7.00@8.25; a few at 8.50; top range ewes 9.15.

OMAHA (Neb.) Aug. 4.—Hogs, receipts 15,500; few early sales light butchers 15@25c lower; general market 25@40c lower; general market spots 50c lower; bulk 200 to 250-pound butchers 7.90@7.40; practical top 7.50; part load up to 7.65; bulk mixed loads carrying packing sows and lights 6.50@7.00; packing sows mostly 5.75@6.25; bawlers down to 5.50.

Cattle, receipts 1250; compared week ago: fed steers and yearlings mostly 15@25c higher; good and choice to 25@40c; grass steers steady to strong; extreme quality the stock steady; in-between grades, especially grass stock, dull, 15@ 25c lower; bulls 25c lower; veals steady; stockers and feeders firm; closing bulks as follows: Fed steers and yearlings 8.50@10.75; week's top 11.45; grass steers 6.50@7.50; week's top 8.50; grass cows and heifers 4.00@6.50; dry lot cows 5.25@7.25; heifers up to 9.50; canners and cutters 2.50@3.50; bologna bulls 4.00@5.00; beef bulls 5.25@6.50; light veals 8.00@9.00; stockers 5.50@6.50; feeders 6.75@7.50; week's top 8.50.

Sheep, receipts none; compared week ago: Lambs steady; closing bulk and top fat western lambs 12.25; fed clipped lambs 11.50; sheep steady to 25c higher; choice light ewes up to 6.75; feeders strong; selected light feeding lambs 12.25.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) Aug. 4.—Cattle, receipts 500; compared week ago: Good and choice fat yearlings and she stock, strong to 25c higher; common and medium grades unevenly strong to 15c or more higher; canners and cutters steady to 25c higher; bulls mostly 25c lower; good and choice stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher, others about steady; bulk prices at the close: Fat steers and yearlings 6.50@10.25; grass fat butcher cows and heifers 2.50@5.50; canners and cutters 2.25@ 2.60; bologna bulls 2.25@4.00; veal calves 50c higher; best lights 9.50@10.50; with the average list near 10.00; seconds mostly 4.50@6.00.

Hogs, receipts 700; market about steady with packers trade of Friday good and choice lights and light butchers mostly 7.50; fat packing sows 6.00@6.25; good pigs 6.00.

Sheep, receipts 25; few sales today about steady; compared week ago: Fat lambs steady to weak; culls and sheep strong; closing bulk prices: Fat native lambs 11.00@11.25; culls 7.00 @7.50; good and choice native ewes 90 to around 150 pounds 5.00@6.25; few choice lights this week up to 7.00; heavier weights 3.00@3.50.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Aug. 4.—Hogs, receipts 7500; market opened 25@40c lower; top 7.50; bulk of sales 7.15@7.40.

Cattle, receipts 200; market nominal; steers 6.00@11.50; cows and heifers 3.50@8.50; calves 5.00@9.75; stockers and feeders 4.50@8.00.

Sheep, receipts 500; market nominal; lambs 11.50@13.00; ewes 5.50@7.00.

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 4.—Cattle and hogs nominally steady; no receipts.

Sheep, slow; barely steady; receipts 250.

POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

Hens, 3 lbs. to 3½ lbs., per lb.	.14
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.20
Fryers, colored, 2 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.23
Broilers, 1 and under 1½ lbs., per lb.	.23
Broilers, 1½ lbs. and up to 2½ lbs., per lb.	.23
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., each, per lb.	.23
Roosters, cull hens, over 3 lbs. and up, per lb.	.12
Stags, per lb.	.16
Old roosters	.12
Ducklings, Pekin, 2½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.20
Ducklings, other than Pekins, 2½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.20
Old ducks, 2½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.18
Geese, per lb.	.23
Young hen turkeys, 12 lbs. up, per lb.	.30
Young tom turkeys, dressed, 17 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.40
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.32
Old tom turkeys, dressed, per lb.	.32
Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs., per lb.	.15
Small young tom turkeys, under 12 lbs., lb.	.15
Squabs, light to heavy, per lb.	.30

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—Poultry unchanged. Blackberries, dr., 20@22c; canta.oupes, crate, 2.25@2.75; pears, box, 1.25@2.50.

Tomatoes, lug, 75@1.25.

Receipts: Flour, 9455 quarter sacks; wheat, 2400 centals; barley, 318,670 centals; corn, 1600 centals; potatoes, 10 sacks; onions, 400 sacks; hay, 733 tons; hides, 2072 in number; lemons and oranges, 2500 boxes. Hay and grain unchanged.

HANGS SELF WITH SHEET
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COLUMBIA (S. C.) Aug. 4.—William C. Faries, sentenced to be electrocuted on the 24th inst., was found dead in his cell at the State penitentiary here today. Prison authorities said he hanged himself with a sheet. He was 62 years old. He was a cotton mill worker and was convicted of murder of four members of the J. M. Taylor family at Clover, last September.

INFORMATION FOR BROKER
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER (Colo.) Aug. 4.—New information charging Maurice Mandell, Denver broker with complicity in effecting the $460,000 shortage in funds in the Hibernia Bank and Trust Company was sworn out today by S. W. Clark, State bank examiner.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery, 48. Eggs, extras, cases included, 34; case count, 31; pullets, 29; pewee pullets, 20. Cheese, California flats, 26.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Butter higher. Creamery extras, 41½; standards, 41½; extra firsts, 39½@41; firsts, 37½@38½; seconds, 35½@36½.

Eggs unchanged. Receipts, 20,669 cases.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Butter strong. Creamery firsts, 39@42½. Eggs firm; Pacific Coast whites, extras, 40@41½; do. firsts to extra firsts, 34@40. Cheese firm.

C. C. JULIAN

The Man of the Hour

FOLKS

"I'll Bring Home the Bacon and I'll Bring Home the Flour and That's No Foolin'"

Have you ever sat down in the old easy chair, **"ran your fingers through your hair," "mussed it all up,"** and really got right down to **"a good hard thinking basis"** on this Refining opportunity of mine, that I am trying so hard to make you sit up and take some notice of, or do you just read my daily message, that many times I sweat blood to get into reading shape, **"throw the paper aside,"** and say to yourself, **"a pretty good add writer." "Add writer be daw-goned," "I'm no add writer,"** never wrote an add in my life, until I started in to try to make **"you Folks"** realize that **"I'm a money-making Pirate"** when it comes to **"oil," "oil," "oil," "that's me," "oil,"** and that's all I claim to know anything about. **"OIL," I said, "I eat it," "I drink it," "I sleep it," "I talk it," "I think it," "I live it," "I know it"** and **"I love it,"** and if it's the last thing I ever do, I'm going to make thousands of people that don't know it love it, too.

"I am laying an opportunity before you" with "five money-making channels" to it, that any one of the **"five"** by themselves can earn millions of dollars, if properly handled, and here I am inviting you to participate in a project, where **"all five"** of these **"Money-Making Giants"** are coupled together. **"Talk about your 'Big Five'" "I'll say they're big,"** and remember every time you invest a dollar in my enterprise, you are **"cutting yourself"** in on the total earnings of all them.

Here Is My Program

No. 1.—**About the fourth largest refinery in the State.**

No. 2—**Pipe lines from "Santa Fe Springs," "Signal Hill" and "Huntington Beach" to my wharfage and Refinery at Los Angeles Harbor.**

No. 3—**Sixty of the most up-to-date filling stations in Southern California.**

No. 4—**A tank farm, with "three to four million" barrels** of steel storage, where I will store this cheap oil, and sell it at **"a vast profit."**

No. 5—**10 to 20 wells drilling continuously in only absolutely proven territory.**

And how soon should they be earning profits and how much do you suppose?

During the next four to five months, I fully expect to earn at least **"one million and a half dollars,"** even without my Refinery in operation, and hit you with **"a dashing dividend"** before **"next Xmas morning."**

If I told you what I really expect my project to pay on every dollar invested, **"I'd jolt you off your chair,"** but I will say if I don't pay 100% a year on your money, I'm a **"Bubble" "fit for the asylum."**

"And don't overlook this," every dollar of earnings from this enterprise is going to be paid out to the shareholders **"every 90 days."** This with the exception of 10% that is set aside to retire your Preferred shares.

"Not a dollar" of the earnings will be used for further development work, the money you are giving me now goes for that.

"The General Petroleum Corporation," a couple of months ago, raised **"Ten million dollars on a Bond issue,"** at 6% or 7% interest on the money, to be used for nothing but storage, to **"pick up this cheap oil."**

"The Pan-American" are spending **"fifteen million dollars"** on storage, pipe lines and a Refinery. Who puts up the money for them to do all this?

"The smartest money sharks off Wall street," and even **"poor little insignificant me"** refused to accept a **"five million dollar loan at 6%,"** to carry my project through, providing I would contract with them on all my gasoline, crude and fuel oil, for the **"next five years."**

And why did I refuse it, because I'm pretty particular about the Company I associate with.

"Listen to me Folks," and please believe me when I tell you, that **"I'm from the people"** and **"for the people," "first," "last"** and **"all the time,"** even till the **"last dog is hung."**

"Both me and my enterprise" are worthy of your **"whole-hearted"** support, and I expect it.

Of course you are aware that the permit to offer these shares for sale, has already been issued by the State of California.

Mail your check payable to the **Julian Petroleum Corporation** for the amount you wish to invest, and **"rest your head on your pillow at night"** fully assured that **"your C. C."** will **"deliver the goods,"** or better still, run in and give me the pleasure of shaking hands with you.

C. C. JULIAN

Shares for Sale by
JULIAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION
Offices:
Suite 321-27 Loew's State Theater Building
Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Metropolitan 6730
Offices Open Every Evening Until 9 o'clock
Western Avenue Office—263 South Western Avenue

LONG BEACH	115 American Ave. 618-435
PASADENA	514 Security Bldg. Fair Oaks 794
GLENDALE	229 No. Brand Ave.
HOLLYWOOD	6417 Hollywood Blvd.
POMONA	212 So. Garey St.
SANTA ANA	315 No. Main St.
SAN BERNARDINO	15-16 Old Postoffice Bldg.
SANTA BARBARA	7 Carrillo St.
SAN LUIS OBISPO	Junior Warden Bldg.
SAN PEDRO	358 Sixth St.
VENTURA	De Leon Hotel
WHITTIER	120 E. Philadelphia St.



SOCIETY

BY CORA YOUNG

Blue waves that wash a cu
beach
Of sand, like drifted snow;
Song waves, that sing in all
speech
To music soft and slow;
A cloudless sun in heaven's
sweep;
Great stars, how near they s
The night an hour of sea-l
peace.
The day a rosy dream."

The sparkling waters of
seashore are luring society
and hostesses are giving numer
beach parties at the seashore cl
At a large and glorious part
the Santa Monica Swimming
this last week we saw among
guests His Grace the Duke of
cal of Spain, cousin of King Al
so, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laure
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keating,
and Mrs. Rex Ingram and
Richard D. Vickrey. Miss Patr
Leack was there as was
Thomas Dunbar.

Mrs. W. J. Hunkin with her
daughters; Misses Elizabeth
Thurza from Cleveland, are at
Beverly Hills Hotel where t
have been spending their summ
for a number of years. They w
guests at the swimming and
becue supper party which
guests of the Beverly Hills aqu
at the Holly Oak ranch a few w
days ago. After their dip sup
was served under the giant o
with an orchestra playing fa
pating Hawaiian music. In Sept
ber the Misses Hunkin will be
for Vassar College, Miss Elizab
for her senior year and Miss Th
es to enter for her first year.

Miss Maxon Entertains

On next Thursday Miss Wyn
Maxon of South Ardmore ave
is entertaining with swimming a
luncheon at the Santa Mon
Swimming Club. This delightful
arranged event is in honor of M
Gertrude Orcutt whose engag
ment to Mr. Secondo Guasti
was announced last week. Mr
Maxon has asked several guest
including Mrs. Edgar Miller, Mr
William Shaw, Mrs. J. Bixler, M
Marshall Tully, Mrs. Bradner L
ye, Mrs. Pascal Burke, Mrs. Lor
Langmade Hillman, Mrs. F. Brau
Mrs. Frances Young, Mrs. K. Mc
ready, Mrs. Carlton Wynne, Mrs.
P. Reid, Mrs. Kenyon Lee, Mrs.
Lane, Misses Mary Forrye, Flo
Kays and Josephine McAlister.

For Mrs. Booth

The California Club was the s
ting for the handsomely appointe
luncheon which Mrs. O. M. Boot
gave on Friday for Mrs. Will
Booth of New York City. Amo
those who graced the occasi
were Mrs. James E. Adams, M
Secondo Guasti, Mrs. W. W. C
mutt, Mrs. Antonio Moreno, M
A. Rivers, Mrs. Fred Johnston a
Mrs. Frank Walsh.

Enjoying the Woods

Those who reveled in the scen
and outdoor attractions of Lake A
rowhead and the many strenuou
sports available this past week a
who were registered at the Lak
Arrowhead Club are:

From Los Angeles: Mrs. F. Liv
ingston, Mrs. L. Burton, Mr. H.
Colsanor, Miss Perry, Miss Clayton
Mr. J. D. Barr, Miss Ruth Barr
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Aerse and
daughter, Mr. F. B. Botsford, Mr
Grant W. Corfy, Miss Dorothy
Bodford, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Car
baker, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lodge
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Block, Mr
and Mrs. Forrest Stanton, Mrs. I
M. Sweazy, Miss C. Patterson, Miss
C. Patterson, Miss A. G. Elliott
Miss F. Morin, Miss Helen Mau
ry, Miss Margaret Jarrott, Mis
Mabel Sealey, Mr. Roy Barty, Mr.
and Mrs. Alfred Brant, Mr. W.
B. Pinney, Mr. W. R. Powley, Mr
J. L. Adams, Mr. L. M. T

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama.
MUSIC AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III
LITERATURE AND ART.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1923. THE HOME

SOCIETY



Left to right—
His Grace the Duke of Durcal of Spain, Mrs. Jack Laurence, Mr. Jack Laurence, Mrs. Rex Ingram, Mr. Richard D. Vickrey, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mr. Edward Keating, Mr. Rex Ingram.

SOCIETY

BY CORA YOUNG

"The waves that wash a curved beach
Of sand, like drifted snow;
The waves, that sing in silvery speech
To music soft and slow;
A cloudless sun in heaven's blue area;
Great stars, how near they seem!
The night an hour of sea-lulled peace,
The day a rosy dream."

The sparkling waters of the seashore are luring society now and hostesses are giving numerous beach parties at the seashore clubs. At a large and glorious party at the Santa Monica Swimming Club the last week we saw among the guests His Grace the Duke of Durcal of Spain, cousin of King Alfonso, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laurence, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keating, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ingram and Mr. Richard D. Vickrey. Miss Patricia Laack was there as was Mrs. Thomas Dunbar.

Mrs. W. J. Hunkin with her two daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Thurza from Cleveland, are at the Beverly Hills Hotel where they have been spending their summers for a number of years. They were guests at the swimming and barbecue supper party which the guests of the Beverly Hills enjoyed at the Holly Oak ranch a few evenings ago. After their dip supper was served under the giant oaks with an orchestra playing fascinating Hawaiian music. In September the Misses Hunkin will leave for Vassar College, Miss Elizabeth for her senior year and Miss Thurza to enter for her first year.

Miss Mayne Entertains

On next Thursday Miss Wynne Mayne of South Ardmore avenue is entertaining with swimming and luncheon at the Santa Monica Swimming Club. This delightfully arranged event is in honor of Miss Gertrude Orcutt whose engagement to Mr. Secondo Guasti Jr., was announced last week. Miss Mayne has asked several guests, including Mrs. Edgar Miller, Mrs. William Shaw, Mrs. J. Bixby, Mrs. Randall Tully, Mrs. Bradner Lee Jr., Mrs. Pascal Burke, Mrs. Loren Hollingsworth Hillman, Mrs. F. Braun, Mrs. Frances Young, Mrs. K. Kennedy, Mrs. Carlton Wynne, Mrs. W. J. Reid, Mrs. Kenyon Lee, Mrs. N. Lee, Misses Mary Forve, Florence Lee and Josephine McAlister.

For Mrs. Booth

The California Club was the setting for the handsomely appointed luncheon which Mrs. O. M. Bouden gave on Friday for Mrs. Willis Booth of New York City. Among those who graced the occasion were Mrs. James H. Adams, Mrs. Antonio Guasti, Mrs. W. W. Orcutt, Mrs. Antonio Moreno, Mrs. J. Rivers, Mrs. Fred Johnston and Mrs. Frank Walsh.

Among the Woods

Those who reveled in the scenic and outdoor attractions of Lake Arrowhead and the many strenuous sports available this past week and who were registered at the Lake Arrowhead Club are: From Los Angeles: Mrs. F. Livingston, Mrs. L. Burton, Mr. H. R. Palmer, Miss Perry, Miss Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barr, Miss Ruth Barr, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Acree and daughter, Mr. F. S. Botsford, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carty, Miss Dorothy Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lofler, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Block, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Stanton, Mrs. I. Bowser, Miss C. Patterson, Miss Patterson, Miss A. G. Elliott, Mrs. F. Morin, Miss Helen Maude, Miss Margaret Parrott, Miss Hazel Seeley, Mr. Roy Bayly, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brant, Mr. W. Pinney, Mr. W. R. Powley, Mr. L. Adams, Mr. L. M. Tongue, Mr. E. L. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Wales, Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Forbes, Mrs. N. Shannon, Miss Flora F. Fairbanks, Misses Ruth and Ora MacDonald, Mr. Charles Eby, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bagg, Mr. A. J. Salisbury, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bagg, Miss Marjorie Bagg, Master Charles Bagg, Miss Norma Carey, Mrs. William Young and son, Mr. D. M. Cook, Mr. L. C. Lohman, Mrs. L. C. Lohman, Mr. George F. Bragg, Mrs. Grace Cook, Miss Rosso, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Miss Aileen Adams and son.

From Hollywood: Miss Francis Hart, Miss Edna Barkley, Miss Shirley Lohman, Mr. Chalmers C. Cliff.

From Pasadena: Dr. and Mrs. B. Cliff.

From Long Beach: Mr. S. P. Hall.

From Venice: Miss Viola McCord, Mrs. Myrtle Mantle.

From Arcadia: Miss Babs Ainsworth, Mr R. H. Schwarzhoff.

From Colton: Miss Evelyn Allen, Miss Robie French, Mrs. D. Barr.

From San Bernardino: Mr. Fred Orr, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Kinsey.

From San Francisco: Mr. J. C. Ainsworth.

From Palo Alto: Miss Ethel Lee.

From Berkeley: Mr. C. G. Gillespie.

From Victoria, B. C.: Mr. W. R. Chadwick and Miss V. Chadwick.

From El Paso, Tex.: Mr. J. L. Wright.

From Big Bear: Mr. B. T. Ergenbright.

Bride from Tennessee

The beautiful young bride, Mrs. Daniel A. McMillan, Jr., who arrived here with her husband a few days ago, has been greeted with many social courtesies. Mrs. McMillan was Miss Rosamond Werner, member of a prominent Tennessee family, and the marriage, celebrated in Memphis, Tenn., last week, was a brilliant society event.

Mr. McMillan, Jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. McMillan of South Gramercy Place. He is a graduate of the University of California and his numerous triumphs on the varsity crew and football team while in college will be recalled by his college friends.

Mr. McMillan's sister, Mrs. Hugo K. Visscher, with Mr. Visscher, gave a large reception and dance for the bride and bridegroom upon the evening of their arrival. Mrs. Visscher was assisted by Mrs. Andrew Baldwin, Mrs. Conway Berry Barbour, Mrs. Dwight Whiting, Mrs. Fitzhugh Phillips and the Misses Mary McMillan, Adelaide Duque, Eleanor MacGowan, Mary Gray, Maria Staunton and Marion Wigmore.

On Thursday Miss Maria Staunton and William Field Staunton, Jr., entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. McMillan with a delightful party aboard their yacht, the Adele. Mrs. Conway Barbour gave a dinner for them at the University Club with dancing afterward, and Miss Eleanor MacGowan gave a supper party and dance at the Ambassador Hotel. Mr. McMillan is a civil engineer, and his profession is taking him to far countries. He and his bride left yesterday for the East.

Supper and Musicale

Complimenting three members of New York City's musical colony, Mr. and Mrs. Yateman Griffith and Bruno Huhn, Mrs. Helen Lukens Gaut and Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Gilberts gave a supper party at Mrs. Gaut's home at 332 Arroyo Drive recently, which was one of the largest and most brilliant affairs of Pasadena's summer season. The guests of the evening were over sixty members of the musical set of Southern California and a number of well-known eastern artists.

The long supper tables, decorated with summer blossoms and marked with attractive place cards, were arranged under the great spreading oak trees in Mrs. Gaut's gardens, where an informal reception was held before supper.

After supper the guests were entertained by a delightfully informal program in Mrs. Gaut's Oriental music room. Mr. Gilberte acted as master of ceremonies. The first number complimented one of the honor guests, Bruno Hunn. Earl Meeker singing Mr. Huhn's stirring "Invictus" to a piano accompaniment by the composer.

Mrs. Gilberte then read Mrs. Gaut's beautiful poem, "The Prayer of a Tree," which is a plea for forest preservation, and Mrs. Katherine T. Von Blon sang two of Mrs. Gaut's song compositions, "Day" and "The Rainbow Swing." John Sainpolis gave a dramatic rendering of one of Kipling's famous poem, "Boots," and also recited one of Robert Service's poems, "Philosophy of Life." Mme. Rosina Sprotte also sang beautifully.

Musical Evening

The Pasadena community spirit was very much in evidence at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo, when over 300 people, including the resident guests of the hotel, were present at the buffet supper which preceded the Sunday evening concert. The affair was one of the most delightful of a series of brilliant entertainments.

The supper tables of varying sizes were arranged in the sun room and the lounge, and the maids, dressed in orange frocks with blue accessories added to the attractiveness of the setting.

One of the largest parties of the evening was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. W. Moore, who had as their guests: Dr. and Mrs. J. Irving Bancroft and John and Betty Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Doran, Mr. and Mrs. E. Moultry, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fisher and Miss Fern Fisher.

Among others entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. S. Johnston, who had four guests, Mrs. O. W. Powers, Mrs Cora B Malone, Mrs. Bettye Kirkpatrick Cree of Palm Springs, entertained interesting groups.

Mrs. Parker Wright had a group of friends with her, as did Mr. and Mrs. MacD. Snowball, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jordon, Mrs. M. E. Jones, Miss Jennings and others.

The after-supper concert took place out of doors on the terrace, the setting being a particularly beautiful one. Palms and tall yellow-shaded lamps placed against the windows of the big lounge made a background for the musicians, and gay Japanese lanterns hanging from the big trees on the lawn added to the attractiveness of the scene.

Henri J. Van Pragg presented his orchestra in an interesting program which opened with a popular overture and closed with the National Anthem. Enthusiasm of a genuine kind was shown for all of the orchestral numbers, an ovation being given Mr. Van Pragg after his solo number. The orchestral interpretations were all given with beauty and dignity.

The soloist of the evening was Eleanor Woodford, dramatic soprano, formerly of New York. Miss Woodford, well-known in eastern musical circles, sang Schubert's "Ave Maria" and an aria from "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Gilman-Cooper

A wedding of interest to their many Los Angeles friends as well as those in the East was celebrated Friday morning in St. Joseph, Mo., when Miss Clair Cooper became the bride of Lieut. Frank Gilman of the United States Marine Corps. The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Cooper of St. Joseph. Mr. Cooper is a prominent banker of the Middle West. Lieut. Gilman has been stationed at Los Angeles Harbor for the past three years, and was the only officer selected from this port to accompany President Harding on his northern trip. On account of this the wedding, which was to have taken place several weeks ago, was postponed until last Friday. The bride and groom will go immediately to Los Angeles Harbor, where Lieut. Gilman will report for duty.

Traveling Abroad

Miss Ann McNab, sister of Dr. Thomas R. McNab, and Miss Bernice Rhodes of Chino, are enjoying a summer of interesting travel. Miss Rhodes, a graduate of Stanford was last year one of eight students in the United States (only two being women) who were honored with fellowships to the Belgian University. This has been extended for Miss Rhodes for another year, and the vacation periods are devoted to travel. She and Miss McNab spent the Christmas holidays in Paris and Easter in Rome. They are now in Switzerland. They will go from there to Vienna, then to Budapest, Belgrade, and on to Constantinople, where they will visit friends. They will return to Brussels by boat. Miss Rhodes is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edman Rhodes of Chino.

Wedding Anniversaries

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Melvin a Selelstad of South Budlong avenue, celebrated their sixteenth wedding anniversary with a large reception. They were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Selelstad of Pasadena.

Mrs. Merton Adams, assisted by her daughter, Miss Evelyn Adams, entertained last Sunday evening with a dinner and reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Joslyn, celebrating their thirty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Bridge Luncheon

At her home on South Wilton Place Mrs. Warren M. Quick entertained with a bridge luncheon Thursday, complimenting Miss Gertrude Nolan of San Francisco, who is her house guest. The company included: Mmes. Charles Baird, Kenneth Gill, Frank A. Marcher, Walter Mahn, Clinton Organ, W. O. Payne, Denton Catterlin, James Monroe, Henry Berry and Miss Ruth Fuller.

Reception

Leaders in social and artistic life will be represented in the receiving line at a large reception to be given next Wednesday evening by the Municipal Players at their new playhouse under the auspices of Miss Ellen Galpin, assisted by Misses Miriam Meredith, Louis Phelan and Isabel Perceival. The hosts and hostesses of the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. James Heustis, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Dr. and Mrs. Allison Gaw, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Verbeck, Mmes. Herbert Terry, Walter Gillette and Misses Olga Printzlau and Helen Eddy.

Van Amburgh-Perry

In St. Cecilia's Church on Wednesday morning Miss Dorothy Marie Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Perry of South Normandie avenue, became the bride of Mr. Paul F. Van Amburgh. Rev. G. W. Perry, brother of the bride, read the service. Miss Helen Hitchcock of South Wilton Place attended the bride, and following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Van Amburgh are taking a honeymoon trip through the northern part of the State and will return to Los Angeles and be at home to their friends about September 1.

At Home Again

Miss Eleanor Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Booth, who has been visiting in New York and Philadelphia since her graduation at the University of California, has returned and will be with her parents at 2440 North Vermont avenue until the family occupy their home at 2439 Inverness avenue, early in September. Miss Booth is entertaining with a small luncheon for Mrs. Harold Van der Leck, on Tuesday.

To Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Nydegger with their young sons, Adolph Chisholm and Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron Barbee and son, Cameron, Jr., prominent residents of Milwaukee, Wis., have come to Southern California to live. They are planning the erection of handsome homes in Glendale. Mr. Barbee, Jr., is returning in September to military school at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Returned From North

Maj. and Mrs. Clarence E. Noerenberg of Lafayette Square, and Mrs. Gladys Gilmer, a schoolmate of Mrs. Noerenberg, have returned from a four weeks' stay in the northern part of the State. Maj. Noerenberg attended the Officers' Reserve Training Camp, while Mrs. Gilmer and Mrs. Noerenberg enjoyed the festivities of the Del Monte Hotel. Before returning they motored to San Francisco, stopping at Santa Cruz and other points.

Marriage Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth V. Redpath announce the marriage of



Miss Patricia Laack and her dog Buster.

Mrs. Thomas Dunbar

Mrs. W. J. Hunkin of Cleveland, Ohio, with her two daughters, Miss Elizabeth (left), Miss Thurza (right).
Keystone Photo

Society Basks in Seashore Gaieties

PARIS NEW YORK

Final Clearance Sale

Tomorrow we shall offer for absolute Clearance our entire stock of Spring and Summer Garments of every description at prices that represent the ultimate in reduction.

Dresses

For street, afternoon or evening wear. Silks, Cottons or Wool materials. Formerly priced from 49.50 up to 195.00.

Final Clearance Sale prices NOW

25.00 up to 98.50

Knitted Sports Dresses

Only 21 of these smart knitted sports Dresses left to close out; mostly imported models. Formerly priced from 59.50 up to 145.00.

Tomorrow in the final Clearance Sale

25.00 and 49.50

Sports Coats and Capes

Only 45 of these—materials of real Camel's Hair—fancy plaids, and wool mixtures. Formerly priced from 69.50 up to 125.00.

Final Clearance Sale prices NOW

25.00 up to 89.50

Coats and Capes

For street or evening wear. Silk or Wool materials of Roshanara Crepe, Canton Crepe, Faille Crepe, plain or embroidered Poiret Twill, Duvetyn, Marvella, Junena, plain or fur trimmed. Former prices, 69.50 up to 225.00.

Final Clearance Sale Prices NOW

49.50 up to 145.00

Hosiery

Beginning tomorrow we shall offer complete new Fall stocks of

Onyx and McCallum Silk Hosiery

All the new shades that will be worn for Fall are now on display.

Special—Onyx Silk Hose 1.95

Colors:—Otter, Biscuit, Nickel, Black, White, Log Cabin, African Brown, Caramel, Chestnut, Cinnamon, Castor, Gray, Nubuck, Mouse, Autumn, Rose Beige.

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY

DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES

Chinese Mongolian Rugs of Rare Beauty and Texture

For centuries the Chinese have excelled as weavers of rugs and as creators of wonderful colors, particularly the blues and imperial yellows. The Chinese conception, however, considers only the floor covering and not its relation to the surroundings.

For instance, in the original Chinese designs the emblems of Tayoism, Confuscism and Buddhism are frequently made the dominant note which is entirely out of harmony with modern interior decoration.

To obviate this and yet at the same time enjoy the unusual ability of the Chinese rug makers, the "California" has had specially made by these native Chinese weavers many very wonderful floor coverings, in which these designs have been modified or omitted.

The colorings, also, have been so harmonized and blended as to contribute to the charm and beauty of the present day American home. These unusually beautiful creations are not subject to duplication.

For those who desire them we, of course, have the typical Chinese creations which are often essential in bringing out a touch of color.

The Chinese Mongolian Rugs at the "California" are from Northern China, where the wool is exceptionally long and is of an extremely silken texture. These rugs have been woven by hand by native weavers who tie each knot separately, just as has been the custom of Chinese weavers for centuries.

Among the very interesting display of Chinese Mongolian Rugs presented in one of our windows this week is a reproduction especially made for the "California" of the ancient Mongolian Rug presented by the late J. Pierpont Morgan to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Whatever your requirements for floor coverings may be, you will find very interesting selections and attractive values at the "California." Value comparisons are most cordially urged.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646
INTERIOR DECORATORS

Preparatory to Removal Feagans & Co. Offer Many Watches at Close Cut Prices

EARLY in October we anticipate moving to our magnificent new business home, Corner Seventh and Olive Streets.

In our present stocks there are many lines of highly desirable merchandise which we do not wish to remove to our new store. Some of these lines we will discontinue entirely. Others are incomplete or broken lines. To close them out

We Have Substantially Reduced the Prices

Included in these close-out offerings are many very desirable watches, for men and for women—

Men's Strap Watches
Reduced from $ 20.00 to $ 15.00
Reduced from 25.00 to 18.50
Reduced from 57.50 to 43.00
Reduced from 75.00 to 56.00

Men's Pocket Watches
Reduced from $ 67.50 to $ 50.00
Reduced from 80.00 to 60.00
Reduced from 100.00 to 75.00
Reduced from 200.00 to 150.00

Reduced from $250.00 to $187.50
Reduced from 340.00 to 255.00
Reduced from 625.00 to 465.00

Women's Ribbon Wrist Watches
Reduced from $ 25.00 to $ 18.50
Reduced from 48.00 to 36.00
Reduced from 50.00 to 37.50
Reduced from 65.00 to 48.50
Reduced from 75.00 to 56.00
Reduced from 130.00 to 97.50

Free Service protection is given on these reduced watches the same as on watches sold at regular prices.

Important reductions are also offered on many lines of Gold Wares, Fine Toilet Wares, Sterling Silver Novelties and Sterling Silver Table Wares.

Mr. Theodore E. Smith, for fifteen years in the fine stationery business, first with Shreve and Company of San Francisco, and following this with J. E. Caldwell & Company of Philadelphia, is now in charge of the Stationery Department of Feagans & Company.

Feagans & Co.
Famous for Diamonds
218 WEST FIFTH STREET — ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

ENJOYING VISIT IN HONOLULU

Prominent in Yachting Circles



Mrs. Albert Soiland
[G. Edwin Williams Photo]

A lover of the sea, Mrs. Albert Soiland, wife of Dr. Albert Soiland, admiral of the Pacific Coast Yatching Association, has arrived in Honolulu, where she and Dr. Soiland will pass the month of August. They will spend much of the time cruising in nearby waters. When they return to Los Angeles they will sail on one of the regular Pacific liners and the admiral's flagship, the Viking IV, will be returned in charge of a navigator and the crew.

Events Past, Planned.

their son, George K. Redpath, and Miss Maude M. Parr of Redlands. The marriage was celebrated on Thursday in Berkeley, where both are students at the University of California. Mr. and Mrs. Redpath, Sr., entertained with a family dinner party Friday evening in honor of the bride and bridegroom. There were present the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Horace C. Ellington, with Mr. Ellington, of Stockton, and Mrs. George L. Henderson and Mr. Henderson of Merced and Mr. and Mrs. George D. Lufkin, Mrs. E. B. Lufkin and Harold Redpath. After an extensive wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Redpath will return to Los Angeles to make their home. The bridegroom will be associated with his father in business.

Fagan-Hurtt

The marriage of Miss Margaret Hurtt to Mr. Robert H. Fagan took place Wednesday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hurtt on South Manhattan Place, Rev. C. W. Hollister reading the service. Mr. Fagan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fagan of Hollywood. He and his bride are students at the University of California and will return there in September to finish their senior year.

In the Cocoanut Grove

Tuesday evening was "Night of the Lotus Blossom" in the Cocoanut Grove at the Ambassador. The grove was decorated with large multicolored lotus blossoms, with beautiful blossoms for the table favors. The noise makers and hats were also in the form of lotus blossoms. Among those who entertained large parties were Mr. J. E. Wallis, Mr. Walter Dobbs and Mr. T. M. Kenna.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank entertained a party of guests recently at the Ambassador at a handsomely appointed dinner. Those present were Col. and Mrs. Robert Morse of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kern of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meighan of Los Angeles.

Among those who entertained in the Cocoanut Grove last evening with dancing and dinner were Mr. A. Allen and Jackie Saunders.

Mrs. R. E. Seaver of West Forty-fifth street is entertaining with a delightful tea on Saturday. Covers will be laid for twenty-five.

Musical Reception

A musical reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Guido Castles at Castle Sans Souci Wednesday evening in honor of Madame Katherine B. Jones of New York, and Mr. Oscar Rasbach, Vienna composer, now residing at Sierra Madre, was a social and artistic success.

The program was rendered by Mr. John Ardizoni of Rome, tragedian and soloist, who sang an aria from "Rigoletto," and recited an original ode to Caruso. Mr. Harry Porter sang the Toreador song from Carmen, Mr. Anthony Casleran sang two of his own compositions, "The Year's at the Spring," and an autumn song, also "Trees" by Rosbach, who accompanied him on the piano. Mr. Otto Platz, tenor, Canio's lament in costume. Miss Mildred Masser sang Indian songs in costume. Margurite Padola is a beautiful singer and a wonderful whistler. She responded to several encores. Wadsworth Harris's numbers included scenes from Shakespeare, poems from Kipling and a French parody as an encore. Miss Ruth Bronson sang "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal." Mr. Carl Bropson presided.

Among the guests were Prince Ramchandra of Bombay, Baroness Ryhiner Morrill, Mrs. Malcolm Fay Skinner of Boston, Mme. Ross G. Hoss of Washington, D. C., Mr. Emil Oberhoffer, conductor of Philharmonic Orchestra; Princess Margurite Orlova, Prince and Princess George Blagoi of Petrograd, Mr. Alfred Mirovitch of Petrograd, Mme. Flavis De Strickroth of Brazil, Mme. Cara A. Germain of Boston, Dr. Alexis Kall, Dr. Robert Douglas, Dr. Frank Nagel, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mme. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mme. Genevra Johnson Bishop of Chicago, Mdame Katherine B. Jones of New York, Mrs. Harmon Ryus, Mme. Sadowska Pittard of Petrograd, Mrs. Erue E. Eastman, Monsignor Joseph Toneile, Mrs. D. Grauman, Mme. Phyllis Dydenforth Fortune, Miss Katherine Shippen, Count Geza De Parbach of Vienna, Mme. Ida Eckert Lawrence, Senator Cornelius Cole, Judge and Mrs. Carlos Hardy, Mr. William McCloskey, Capt. Vesey O'Daveron, and Mme. Ivy De Verley, Hon. and Mrs. Francis A. Hoffman, Dr. Sidney S. Jacquelin, Miss Beatrice Faulkner Brittingham of City of Mexico, Miss Maude Richards, Mr. David Edstrom, Mlle Ada Androva, Miss Gertrude Cleophas, Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw Cannon of Covina, Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley, Mrs. Lillian Schloesser, Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Cherniavsky, Mrs. Anna Sprotte, Mr. Charles Wakefield Cadman.

Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Henri de Roulet (Nancy Billicke,) who are on their way home from Paris, where their marriage was celebrated on July 17, will arrive here about the 10th inst. Mrs. De Roulet's mother, Mrs. Albert C. Billicke, arrived Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Benjamin Hull (Amelia Hogan,) are now in Florence Italy, and will go from there to Lake Come. They are not expecting to return home until next spring.

Princess Orlova of Russia has taken a house on South Berendo street for the remainder of the summer and will be at home on Wednesday afternoons.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Spalding, who recently returned from an extended tour of Europe, have taken a house in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ellis, formerly of Spokane, Wash., announce the betrothal of their daughter, Virginia Vivian, to Mr. Arthur L. Sanborn of South New Hampshire street. The wedding will take place in the autumn.

Miss Mayme Hutchinson of Omaha, Neb., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Price of Wilshire Boulevard. Miss Hutchinson has been spending the summer at Lake Tahoe.

Mr. George Leslie Smith left this morning for New York City for six weeks. While in the East he will visit his parents in Boston.

Mrs. A. L. S. Meade of South Manhattan Place is at the Grand Hotel National in Lucerne, Switzerland. She expects to sail for home in September.

Mrs. Leslie H. De Witt and daughter, Miss Lucian De Witt, have given up their house on Gennesee street in Hollywood and are making their home at 5635 De Longpre avenue.

After a month in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Dudley have

Tudor Plate
—the Charm of Sterling at Very Much Less Cost

Made by the makers of the celebrated "Community" Plate, in two charming patterns—The "Duchess" and the "Baronet." Tudor Plate bears the maker's 20-year service replacement guarantee.

Additional plating is provided at the wearing points so that its long service is assured.

We carry Tudor Plate in complete open stock in all the essential flatware pieces.

The prices are surprisingly low for silver of such beauty and quality.

The DUCHESS Teaspoons Set of Six $1.50

The BARONET Teaspoons Set of Six $1.50

Barnelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

"Scatter California Sunshine with LITTLE'S Better Greeting Cards"



Decorative Art Objects

carefully selected and properly placed will transform four walls into a home, with distinctive atmosphere and charm.

To make the proper choice of material for decoration is sometimes difficult.

At Little's, however, the natural home-like surroundings enable you to see the effect of each article, and you can judge of its appropriateness before purchasing.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 South Broadway
THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION



Swobdi
HATS GOWNS
720 So. Flower St.

There is inestimable satisfaction in the knowledge that one's Hat or Gown is endowed with that individuality typical of modishness. Such a satisfaction inevitably belongs to the wearer of that smart apparel bearing the label of Swobdi That one small item establishes the genuineness of mode and the distinction of style

SPECIAL
All Summer Hats on Sale Tomorrow at Radical Price Reductions

Swobdi
Los Angeles

See the World With Carpenter
Every week, the popular travel writer, Frank G. Carpenter, contributes a fact-telling article to the SUNDAY TIMES Illustrated Magazine.





Playtime in Southland Offers Charms of Hills and Seashore

...to their home on Fedora ...On their way they visited ...National Park and other ...ding points.

...W. E. Chamberlain of ...Park entertained a group ...friends this week at luncheon ...a fashionable downtown tea ...m.

...William E. Cantrell gave a ...dge party Tuesday evening at ...Mary Louise, complimenting ...R. G. Hurd from Texas, who ...the house guest of Mrs. A. L. ...ffatt.

...Howard Hughes, who has ...broking his home at the Am...dor, has gone to New York ...an indefinite stay.

...Caroline E. Smith enter...ined thirty guests with a loge ...rty Thursday evening to see ...ne Duse as Juliet.

...Agnes Wickfield Britt re...ived at informal afternoon tea ...Wednesday in compliment to Mrs. Charles Frederick Kammerer (Marie McCoy) of Philadelphia.

Out-of-Town Society

PASADENA

A large number of Pasadena music-lovers were present at the musical given at the Oak Knoll studio of Miss Mildred Marsh Tuesday evening. The affair was in honor of Ines Barbour (Mrs. Henry Hadley of New York,) who rendered several operatic and classic songs. The program, varied with English, French and German songs, included "La Pastorella," and "Non t'accostar All 'Urna," by Shubert and "Nightingale" and "Serenade," by Brahms. A group of Hadley songs and Mimi's aria from "La Boheme," were also sung by Miss Barbour. Miss Marsh accompanied her at the piano. Following the singing, Miss Marsh gave an informal reception for Miss Barbour. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Griffith, Mrs. E. M. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Dickey, Anthony Tausky, Miss Maud Daggett, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clover, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Selling, Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron, Mrs. H. Putman, Miss Ethel Putman, Mrs. William A. Brackenridge, Miss Junia Wolff, Mrs. Henley Bussing, Mrs. Mary W. T. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sills, Mrs. Pascal Burke, Dr. L. L. Krebbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Van Patten, Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Balch, Mr. and Mrs. Sickler, Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. A. McBride, Mrs. Robert A. Millikan, Mrs. Mabel Baker, Mr. and Mrs. William Collier, Miss Averic Allen, Miss Bernice Twombly, Mrs. Frank Turney and Miss Amy Leslie.

Horace Elliot Wadsworth, son of Mrs. Hobart H. Hawkins of the Hotel Maryland, who was married to Miss Dorothy Platt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Platt at St. Thomas Church in Hollywood Thursday evening, entertained with his last bachelor dinner Tuesday evening at the Midwick Country Club. Among the guests were Stanley T. Robinson, Fred E. Huggins, David Henderson, Hudson Drake, Russell C. Lockhart, Frank Calvin, Louis Granger, Stafford Dunlapp and Robert Johnson.

Miss Maurine Booher, who was married to Walter Bliven Wednesday, was complimented recently by Miss Lois Palmer with a kitchen shower at her home on North Fair Oaks avenue. Those present were Miss Rita Walker, Miss Maida Wellborn, Miss Grace Crews, Miss Luella Palmer, Miss Greta Carlson, Miss Bertha Hockman, Miss Catherine Crockett, Miss Marion Jencks, Miss Velma Gordon, Miss Lois Palmer and Mrs. Bertha Palmer.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Mrs. Edna M. Simons of 1320 Oak Knoll avenue to Glenn A. Morthland of Los Angeles. Mrs. Simons is well known as a Red Cross worker and Mr. Morthland, a member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, is a prominent broker. The date of the wedding has not yet been set.

Among marriages of the month wil be those of Miss Birdie Loreta Sutherland to Ed D. Lunden, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lunden of 399 North Mentor avenue, on the 6th inst.; Miss Fern Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nelson of East Villa street, to Arthur W. Lippiatt on the 20th inst., and Miss Cara L. Prinz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Prinz, to David Wilcox on the 27th inst.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Constance Jenne Caldwell, daughter of Mrs. W. W. Caldwell of 1844 Spruce street, to John M. Olney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Olney of Berkeley. Guests at the luncheon announcing the engagement included Mrs. Meredith Moore, Miss Frances Mason, Miss Marjorie Vail, Miss Helen Tapper, Miss Pauline Hammer, Miss Katherine Ward, Miss Doris Miller of Long Beach, Miss Reba Braley, Miss Dorothy Fisk and Miss Katherine Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson, who were married recently at the Church of the Angels, expect to make their home in Arizona, they announce. At present they are staying with friends in Pasadena.

SOUTH PASADENA

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hazlett of 1853 Mission street was the scene of a pretty wedding last Tuesday afternoon when their daughter, Miss Hazlett, and Howard W. Mays of Ventura were united in marriage by the Rev. Samuel G. Livingston, pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Dorothy Hazlett Sullivan, a sister of the bride, acted as matron-of-honor for Miss Hazlett, and Nathaniel Hazlett, the bride's brother, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Mays will be at home in Calexico, Cal.

Miss Dorothy Severn and Miss Eleanora Bryant of Chicago shared honors yesterday afternoon at a delightful tea given in their honor by the Misses Dorothy and Elizabeth Deiss of 1810 Mission street. The afternoon was spent playing five hundred. Those present were Miss Dorothy Treff, Miss Lucile Treff, Miss Mary McEnary, Miss Marie Hettick, Miss Dorothy Severn, Miss Eleanora Bryant, and the hostesses, Miss Dorothy Deiss and Miss Elizabeth Deiss. Miss Severn was also the guest of honor at a mah jongg party given on Thursday evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Frank A. Stone of 1717 Diamond avenue.

Mrs. Harvey Miller of Nevada was the motif of a charming mah jongg party given on Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McConville at their home, 1714 Mission street. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jareckl of Alhambra, Miss Dorothy Treff, Miss Lucile Treff, Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Miller.

The marriage of Miss Bessie K. Turbeck of Pasadena and Mr. Oscar W. Nordeen of 1103 Monterey Road has been announced, the ceremony having taken place on Saturday evening at the Church of the Angels in Garvanza, the Rev. Harry Thompson officiating.

Miss Blanch Verba of 2055 Milan avenue was the guest of honor at a surprise shower given by Misses Amy Henkleberg, Miss Betty Blackburn, Miss Louise Fettig, Miss Helen Sundye and Mrs. Louise Stransky on last Thursday evening. Those present were Miss Dorothy Ball, Mrs. Grace Chaplin, Mrs. Anna Burns, Mrs. LaRue West, Mrs. Ester Larson, Miss Nina Herrig, Miss Gretchen Herrig, Miss Margaret Anderson, Miss Ethel Hillman, Mrs. Thelma Stransky, Miss Amy Hengelburg, Mrs. Louisa Mayhew, Miss Ruth Broadbent, Mrs. Marjorie Fugate, Mrs. Martha Burgess, Miss Blanch Verba and the hostesses. Miss Verba has chosen August 5 as the date of her marriage to John Spichel of Los Angeles.

On Thursday Mrs. George L. Dodge of Urbana, O., mother of former State Banking Commissioner Jonathan S. Dodge, celebrated seventy-fifth birthday. Sons and daughters gathered from Nevada, Ohio and several points in California. The present is the first visit of the elder Mrs. Dodge beyond the State lines of Ohio.

Tuesday evening the birthday of Ivan Tolfer was honored by a dinner party given in the home of

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.



Advance Showing of Autumn Modes

Citrin style openings of the past have ever been greeted with admiration, but we have never presented a collection of coats, wraps, dresses, frocks and gowns that has met with such instant enthusiasm as the Autumn modes now on display.

Wraps
39.75 49.75 59.75
—and up to 298.75

A truly remarkable collection of autumn and winter wraps revealing a thousand new possibilities. And yet every model, no matter how bizarre and different the style, has been definitely sponsored and approved by the leading stylists of Paris and New York.

Dresses
39.75 49.75 59.75
—and up to 198.75

Citrin originations and importations dominate wherever smartly dressed women gather. Our selection of charming afternoon and evening dresses is now complete, reflecting the most charming styles from Paris with no abridgement of those delicate touches of inspiration that proclaim their derivation.

Coats
49.75 59.75 79.75
—and up to 298.75

Citrin coats are beautifully hand-tailored, trimmed in reliable furs, silk lined and interlined and developed through our original and exclusive sources according to our own specifications. And yet this superb apparel costs you no more than ordinary garments.

Suits
49.75 69.75 89.75
—and up to 269.75

A collection of the smartest new creations featuring the three-piece suit, elaborately fur-trimmed and beautifully stitched in metallic embroidery. The 3-piece combinations achieve an originality entirely their own—and offer possibilities never before developed.

The Autumn Mode in Millinery!
A Very Special Showing of Adorable New Model Hats From Several of New York's Most Famous Designers and Importers!
$15 to $45



Including a charming collection of small "cloche" and tricorne hats now holding the center of the Parisian stage of Fashion. The materials include suede, velvet, silk duvetyne, hatter's plush and embroidered fabrics.

The increasing popularity for all the shades of brown for Autumn is marked in these new chapeaux, which range from a light peanut shade to a dark brown, almost black. Burnt goose and coq feathers are used most effectively with metallic ribbon and novelties.



Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
Broadway at Fourth Street
[ONLY]

White Pumps, Oxfords at Clearance Prices!
$6.85



Innumerable styles modeled by the world's foremost shoe makers.

Shoes that formerly sold up to $14.00.

Sports pumps, tongue pumps and oxfords in sports and conservative models—white suede, calf and fabrics; all white or daintily trimmed with colored kid. Incomplete sizes.

Hosiery
Chiffon Weight
$1.95

Sheer as a cobweb and light as a feather! This chiffon weight pure thread silk hose is full-fashioned, spliced heels, well re-inforced toe and sole. Colors: fawn, buck, red, silver, gold, carmel and black. Substandards.

Most *Intimately* Yours

A watch is almost a living being—the most serviceable thing you can carry on your person—an intimate, lifelong companion. It must be of an enduring beauty and dependable usefulness.

You want that positively guaranteed.

In selecting your watch here you have your preference from any of the world's finest makes, and in a wide variety of styles. Men's wrist watches—men's pocket watches for day and evening wear—ladies' gem-set pendant and bracelet watches—watches for boys and girls.

Among all the watches that offer you selection you will find no exception to the Brock and Company standard of dependability.

Visitors Welcome.

During the summer months this store closes every Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

Brock & Company
515 West Seventh Street
—Between Olive and Grand—

The House of Perfect Diamonds

A Blackstone Sale of 1500 Men's Fine Shirts

—a timely Blackstone event of real magnitude that means wonderful shirt-money savings to value-seeking Los Angeles men.

Four Lots—Four Prices

$5.95 $4.45 $1.85 $1.95



—A sale of the kind of shirts that men are looking for because they are shirts in the styles and qualities that men look their best in.

—500 of them are fancy silks—another 500 are in woven Madras—300 are collar attached Oxfords and the remaining 200 are Pongee silks in natural shade.

—NOTE—substantial savings of the sort that compel ready action.

Fancy Silks $5.95

—Shirts of finest quality silk broadcloth and Jersey silk.
—Neckband styles with French cuffs. All sizes from 13½ to 17.
—Shirts that conform to the very highest standards of shirt tailoring excellence.
—Three for $16.75.

Pongee Silks $4.45

—Neat summer shirts made of a lustrous enduring quality of Pongee silk in natural shade.
—There are two styles—neckband with French cuffs and collar attached with military cuffs. All sizes from 14 to 19½.
—Three of these shirts, $13.85.

Woven Madras $1.85

—Serviceable, well made, good looking shirts of excellent quality woven madras.
—Neat stripings and some in solid colors.
—Neckband with French cuffs style. All sizes from 14 to 17.
—Shirts that usually sell at a much higher price.

White Oxfords $1.95

—Carefully tailored throughout, these white Oxford shirts at $1.95 are one of the best values in our recollection.
—Made of a very fine grade of Oxford cloth, closely woven and with high luster.
—Collar attached style with military cuffs. Full range of sizes.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

BLACKSTONE'S ANNUAL

August Sale of Furs



Sale Begins Monday, August 6th

Distinguished New Fur Fashions

33⅓% to 50% Off Marked Prices

THERE is nothing in the stated annual selling events of Blackstone's that is of greater importance than the annual August Sale of furs—a sale that has become an established fixture in the retail fur industry of Los Angeles—a distribution of incomparable values which places Blackstone furs practically beyond competition—a sale that not only makes many sales, but, what is more important still, makes permanent friends of hundreds of new customers who are annually attracted to this great event.

—The largest and finest stock we have ever owned—furs of rich, luxurious beauty and sumptuous elegance—furs that are a revelation in workmanship, an achievement in fashion and the values just as obvious as the qualities and styles are so very evidently superior. Those contemplating the purchase of a new fur garment or a small piece designed for utility wear will find in this sale the fur modes, of a fashion-vogue decreed for the coming fall and winter, offered at savings that make selection NOW valuable investment.

—By Paying one-fourth of Purchase Price, Furs will be held and stored Free of Charge until Fall.

FURS ONE-THIRD Off

—Beautiful Fox scarfs in all the best colors such as White, Platinum and Beige. Regular prices $75.00 to $115.00. SALE PRICES ..... $50.00 to $76.67
—Other fine Fox scarfs in brown, taupe and black, as low as $35.00. SALE PRICE $23.34
—Single skin Stone Martens, $45. SALE PRICE, $30.00.
—Natural Baum Martens, $55.00. SALE PRICE, $36.67.
—Russian Squirrel chokers, $15.00. SALE PRICE, $10.00.
—Continental Fitch chokers, $13.50. SALE PRICE, $9.00.

FURS HALF PRICE

—Black Lynx stole, $195.00. SALE PRICE, $97.50. Russian Kolinsky stole with tails, $265.00. SALE PRICE, $132.50. Russian Ermine stole, $500.00. SALE PRICE, $250.00. Mole and Ermine neckpieces, $49.50. SALE PRICE, $24.75. Natural Skunk neckpieces, $35.00. SALE PRICE, $17.50. Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) neckpieces, $25.00. SALE PRICE, $12.50. Nutria jacquettes, $225.00. SALE PRICE, $112.50. Scotch Mole jacquettes, $550.00. SALE PRICE, $275.00.



FUR Coats, Capes and Jacquettes—One-Third Off

—Included in this group is the entire stock of fine fur coats, capes and jacquettes—glorious fashion creations in Mole, Squirrel, Eastern Mink, Alaskan Seal, Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Persian Broadtail and Caracul.

—FOUR UNUSUALLY GOOD NUMBERS ARE:

—Finest quality Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) coat, 50 inches long with deep collar and cuffs of Natural Skunk. Regular price, $550.00. SALE PRICE $366.67
—Platinum Caracul jacquette with fancy ribbon trimming. Regular price, $195.00. SALE PRICE $130.00
—Gunmetal Caracul jacquette with fox collar and cuffs. Regular price, $195.00. SALE PRICE $130.00
—Brown Slynx Jacquette. Regular price, $95.00. SALE PRICE $63.34

THIRD FLOOR



N. B. Blackstone Co.
Broadway at Ninth

Entire Stock Midsummer

Cotton Wash Frocks

At Three Very Low Prices

$3.75 $6.75 $11.75



—Without question this season's smartest modes in wash frocks.
—All of them substantially reduced for immediate clearance.
—An almost endless variety of styles to choose from—beautiful linens, Ratines, French voiles, French ginghams and metallic dotted voiles.
—So many to choose from and such a wide range of sizes that the young girl as well as the matron will have no trouble in finding exactly what they need.
—Long waisted and straight line dresses delightfully elaborated with Swiss and hand embroideries, hand hemstitching and novelty buttons.
—All the colors one loves to see in wash dresses.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S



For Little Girls of 2 to 6

200 Voile Dresses $2.95

This Season's former prices up to $5.95

—The daintiest of dresses in hand drawn and smocked styles. Many of them every stitch hand made.
—White, colors and baby shades. A remarkable clearance value at $2.95.
—100 FANCY TRIMMED SLIPS, SIZES 2 TO 6; SPECIAL $1.45.
—*$2.50 middies with serge collars and cuffs. Sizes 8 to 22 . . $1.85*
—*Girls' 85c Windsor ties in Navy, Black and Red 75c*
—*$2.00 three-cornered ties; corded and plain Taffeta $1.45*

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

The First New Fall Coats

$75.00 to $495.00



—Autumn's fashion realm, at Blackstone's, yields the choicest and most carefully guarded treasures in coats and wraps to delight the modish woman.

—It takes but a glance at these fascinatingly beautiful coats and wraps assembled here at Blackstone's to know that they are designed and built by artists who have a full appreciation of the requirements of the women of California.

—The materials are the very latest and smartest productions of coating fabric looms.

—Some of these coats are elaborately luxurious with fur collars and cuffs and bands.

—New lines and new sleeves are especially charming, while the range of colors includes practically every approved smart tone that will be worn this coming fall.

—The diversity of styles insures the perfection of individual choice.

THIRD FLOOR

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Broadway at Ninth

Newsy Events of Society's Affairs from Engagements to Receptions and Dances.

...and Mrs. Percy Will York of ... Monterey Road.

...afternoon Mrs. J. W. ... of 1710 Brentner avenue ...tained with an informal ...party for Mrs. H. P. Ma... Mrs. Roy Page and Mrs. Edith ...

...and Mrs. Fred Tracy were ...guests at a dinner party ...Sunday evening by Col. and ... L. R. Ball of 1204 Pine ... Those present besides ...hostess and honor guests ...Mrs. R. G. Smith, Miss Dor... ...Sherarn, Sidney Parson, ...Shaler.

LA HABRA

To honor visiting relatives ...the East, Mrs. Eliza Sher... and son Grant entertained ...a picnic dinner at Bixby ...Long Beach. The visitors, ...are Mrs. Sherman's son and ...Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sher... ...from Pittsburg, Penn., and ...are spending a couple of ...weeks on the Coast on a honey... ...trip, and a daughter, Mrs. ...Elder from Philadelphia, ...the honorees. Many delight... ...trips from La Habra have ...taken by the hosts and visi... ...Visits have been made to ...Beach, Laguna Beach and all ...near by beaches. The affair ...here was a family gathering ...fifty members of the Sher... ...clan, including four genera... ...were seated at the delicious ...dinner served in the park. This ...is the first time in many years ...that Mrs. Sherman, who has lived ...in La Habra for a long time, has ...had all of her children together ...at one time. Included were: Mr. ...and Mrs. George Beer, Mr. and Mrs. ...Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ...Sherman, and Mrs. Elder. These ...ladies are daughters of Mrs. Sher... ...man. The sons and their wives ...are E. A. Sherman and wife, Art ...Sherman and family of Bellflower, ...and Grant Sherman, with their ...children and grand children.

A delightful swimming party was held at the Y.M.C.A. plunge in Whittier Thursday evening. After the swim the party repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Austin of Whittier where the evening was spent in playing rook and other games, at conclusion of which delightful refreshments were served by the hostess. Guests from La Habra were Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Phillips, Mrs. Mable Young and the Misses Pearl Phillips, and Ethel Bristow.

GARDEN GROVE

Beautiful in its setting of ferns and pink carnations was the quiet wedding of two of the Grove's young folk Tuesday evening. This was the marriage ceremony that united Miss Edna Hewett and John Smith, at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith. The marriage lines were read by Rev. T. A. Good of Pasadena. Only intimate friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony. Mr. Smith has been a resident of Garden Grove for twelve years. The bride, Mrs. Smith has lived in this city for some months. After a short reception wedding supper, the happy couple left for a honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will receive their friends in their new home near Gardena after the first of the month.

Birthday celebration nearly filled the social calender last week. Among these was the surprise party given by Mrs. Paul C. Applebury, in honor of her husband's natal day. This was held at the mother's home in Westminister. Pink and white roses, and the birthday cake with twenty-two candles made a very pretty centerpiece for the table around which were gathered Mr. and Mrs. Charles Applebury, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Model, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell, Mrs. J. W. Ball, the Misses Ruby Abbey, and Helen Ball Verno Parks, and Dan Henderson, with the honorees Mr. and Mrs. Applebury.

A birthday dinner was celebrated at the Orange County Park, in honor of J. M. Chilson, by Mrs. Chilson. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chilson of Santa Ana, Mrs. J. Fredric, and Mrs. J. Osbourne, who is visiting here from Ohio. Mrs. S. W. Gage entertained in honor of her daughter Helen with a lawn party Saturday, the occasion was her fifth anniversary. Ten years totaled the age of Miss Lettie Harper, when she entertained a bevy of little friends on Friday, at her parents' home.

VAN NUYS

Miss Clara Lula Cook, popular young San Fernando woman, and Mr. Harold C. Bouey of Van Nuys, were married at the home of the groom's father on Raymer street by Rev. W. M. Riddle. The young people after a honeymoon trip to Yosemite will make their home in Van Nuys. Mr. Bouey is an employee of the city water department, and his bride is a graduate of the San Fernando High School of the class of 1923.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Lillian Weichman of Delano street to Mr. J. McAdams, well-known resident of Van Nuys, at St. Elizabeth's Church on August 23. A large number of invitations have been extended. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be served at the Weichman home, after which the newly married couple will leave for a brief honeymoon trip, the destination of which is being kept a secret.

Van Nuys is welcoming this week two of the pioneers of the town, Misses Dulcie Stewart and Helen Morgan. Both were teachers who came here when the town started and engaged in poultry raising, later going to Honolulu to teach. They have returned to make their home in Van Nuys.

Mrs. Charles Deegan and Mrs. H. H. Hastings entertained at a mah jongg and card party given at Mrs. Hastings's home on Ventura boulevard, Thursday afternoon. The color scheme of yellow and green used in the decorations was carred out in the ices and refreshments that were served. The guests who were present were Mrs. William Andrew, Mrs. Robert Rogers, Mrs. A. M. Harrison, Mrs. U. E. McLary, Mrs. Imogene Bunch Bryan, Mrs. O. W. Young, Mrs. George Blake, Mrs. Robert Newcomer, Mrs. C. I. Thacker, Mrs. Emily Kleinhans, Mrs. Mark Sutton, Mrs. Bert Darling, Mrs. A. E. Hitchcock, Miss Myrtle Martsoff, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Calvin Crippen, Mrs. Paul McClure, Mrs. J. E. Williamson, Mrs. F. A. Kellogg, Mrs. George Harden, Mrs. Walter DeNure, Mrs. Rose Haller and Mrs. Frank Morrison.

One of the notable social events of the week was the marriage of two young people of Van Nuys, Miss Bettina Standish Collum, formerly of Berkeley, and Mr. George Drake, Jr., well-known young local contractor. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. O. W. Young. The Rev. Benjamin B. Knap of the First Presbyterian Church officiated. The bride was dressed in light pink georgette, and carried a bouquet of pink roses, while the room was a bower of roses. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. F. Collum and Miss Cecelia Collum, mother and sister of the bride, from Berkeley. Following a wedding dinner the happy couple left for Yosemite, where they will spend their honeymoon. On their return they will make Van Nuys their home.

SAN PEDRO

Officers of Harbor Chapter of the Eastern Star entertained jointly Tuesday afternoon with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. J. Johnson at 113 South Bandini street, honoring Mrs. E. E. Young, Worthy Matron of the chapter. Blue, yellow, white, green and red, the colors of the five star points, were combined in the table's attractive floral adornment. Places were marked for Mmes. E. E. Young, Roy H. Beaton, Lloyd Wells, Bert Huff, J. Richard Johnson, E. P. Ingmire, Henry Lembke, Lloyd Nix, Frank Blackstone, Sadie Brouse, M. Borowski, Grace Pangle, Lydia Petty, N. G. Rasmussen, Agnes Johnson, C. J. Genter and J. J. Johnston.

Although the shower recently given by Mrs. Lon Usrey for her sister, Miss Muriel Hughes, at the Hughes home, was arranged as a surprise to the honor guest, the greatest surprise of the evening was received by the guests, when Miss Hughes announced that her expected marriage to Lloyd E. MacMullen of San Pedro had already taken place. They were wedded at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, July 26, at the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles. The bride was attended by her mother, Mrs. John Hughes, and Ray MacMullen, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. The couple, popular members of the San Pedro younger set, have taken an apartment at the Piedmont Apartments.

Joint hostesses at a delightful social affair given recently for the Royal Neighbors' Club were Mrs. J. A. Parker and Mrs. J. R. Parker, who entertained at the J. A. Parker home at 554 Twelfth street. Mrs. F. E. Showalter was an outside guest and members participating were Mmes. A. L. Goodrich, W. R. Dickson, J. A. Voorhees, J. L. Burke, H. M. Doole, W. W. Price, H. L. Balnum, E. P. Butler, J. C. Blair, Floyd Goodrich, A. G. Burbridge, E. R. Hageman, R. A. Goodrich, V. J. Berger, R. C. Lycan, G. H. Day, J. A. Parker and J. R. Parker.

Mrs. Burton F. MacMullen entertained at cards recently at her home, 2253 Pacific avenue, for the Auction Bridge Club, of which she is a member. High score was made by Mrs. N. C. Christopher, who received the club prize. The hostess's house-guest, Mrs. Rolland Haskell of Los Angeles, Mrs. N. C. Christopher and Mrs. C. W. Sylvester substituted for absent members and members in attendance were Mmes. M. L. Campbell, J. D. Hawthorne, A. L. Killian, H. N. Stone and Burton MacMullen.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Thone and Mrs. Thone's daughter, Miss Carol Canfield, who left early in the week for an extended tour of California, Mrs. G. H. Day entertained recently at a tastefully appointed dinner given at the hostess's home, 2322 Grand avenue. Pink roses and fern embellished the table, at which places were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Thone, Miss Carol Canfield, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Brainerd of Los Angeles, Dr. Clara Moore of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. John Ingle of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Day and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Day.

PLACENTIA

Saturday evening a merry party gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone for a fling at the fascinating game of five hundred. Three tables were used and scores were made by Mrs. Anna Lempke, Mrs. Oscar Brunet second, while the consolation went to Mrs. Robinson. Among the men honors were won by E. C. Stone, Frank McCabe, and Oscar Brunet. There were twelve members present. After the game a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served by the hostess.

Nineteen ladies honored the natal day anniversary of Mrs. Mary Stough at the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. A. P. Johnson in Long Beach Monday afternoon. High score was made by Mrs. Charles Stone, and the honoree received the consolation. The visitors were all old friends of Mrs. Stough and as some did not play cards, other games and social visiting entertained them. A dainty repast was served by the hostess. Many remembrances were showered on the guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hennessey are entertaining friends from Minneapolis and Mankato, Minn. These are Miss Vera Schweigh and Miss May Hennessey. The visitors came by way of the Canadian Rockies, they also visited the Yellowstone National Park. A two months' stay will be made in Southern California and many points of interest in the Southland are in the itinerary of the two girls. Miss Hennessey is a sister of the host.

ORANGE

A crowd of jolly friends completely surprised William Faeber Monday evening when they called on him at Balboa Beach, where he is spending a vacation. The self-invited guests went prepared to serve the honoree with a bountiful picnic supper, which included fried chicken and all the trimmings and the usual birthday cake adorned with pink candles. After partaking of this delightful spread they repaired to the pavilion where they enjoyed an evening of dancing. Those to enjoy this jolly time were: Messrs. and Mmes. William Grecht, Jack Johnson, Fred Johnson, Henry Gerken, T. C. McBride, Will Beck, Ray Lyons, Sam Kellog, William Faeber, the Misses Emelia Birkmeyer, Fanny Birkmeyer, Marie Heyer, Maris Grecht, Julia Heyer, Laura Heyer and Will Grecht; Frank Kellog, Glen Butcher, Glenn Lyons, Mrs. Mary Lehman and Mrs. Margaret Faeber.

A merry party of thirty friends spent a most enjoyable evening at the Herman Walther home at 345 S. Grand street last Thursday. Music, games and stunts featured the evening's entertainment. Miss Eva Spencer, Miss Gertrude Backhause and Mr. O. Backhause favored with some excellent selections on the piano. Mr. Elmer Guenther and Mrs. Martha Viewig sang. Melnert Grumm played several violin numbers in his very able and charming manner. The Messrs. John Wetherall and Rohland Abram and Herbert Mauh's acrobatic stunts added a good deal to the evening's hilarity. The color scheme, pink, green and white, was carried out at the refreshment hour. Those present from out of town were: The Misses Alma and Cornelia Bode of Minnesota, Miss Otelia Danner of Beaver Dam, Wis., Miss Martha Ehlen of Lindsey, Cal., Mr. John Wetherall of Wichita, Kan., Mr. June Burnett of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. O. Backhause and the Misses Backhause of Long Beach.

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. H. Wischnack, a number of relatives and friends gathered last Tuesday evening at the beautiful Wischnack home at Olive. A 6 o'clock three-course dinner was served. The evening was spent with music and a good time concluded with ice cream and birthday cake, the latter artistically trimmed with 55 candles and other decorations. Mrs. Wischnack was presented with many beautiful and useful gifts. Enjoying the lovely affair together were: Messrs. and Mmes. Emil Krueger, Carl Timme, A. B. Paschall, Walter

POPULAR GIRL TO BECOME BRIDE



Miss Audree Workman

The marriage of Miss Audree Workman to Mr. Nathaniel Jeffras, whose betrothal was announced at a tea last Tuesday, will unite two of the old and prominent families of Southern California. Miss Workman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyle Workman, and she, as well as her parents and grandparents, Judge and Mrs. R. M. Widney, is a native Californian. Mr. Jeffras is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffras. The wedding will take place in the autumn and will be a society event of wide interest.



We tell it with Values

You would be wearing nothing but "Sweet Sixteen" garments if you knew how they added smartness to smartness.

Smart fall creation, new long line bouquet effects, made of fine quality satin, short pleated Georgette sleeves, new style skirt trimmed with pleated Georgettes, navy, brown and black only. All sizes, $16.

Quality satin frock demonstrating the styles to be worn this fall in colors of black, navy and brown, all sizes, $16.

The Hundreds of New "Sweet Sixteen"

FALL DRESSES

STRIKE ALL THE HIGH NOTES IN THE SCALE OF FASHION

THEIR FABRICS give one a wide range for choosing the preferred weaves and colors of silks and woolens. In their lines they exhibit the fine art of the designers, plus the attractiveness of the wearer, creating a perfect harmony of dress—they appeal to the well-dressed woman in a totally new and original manner.

$16

In Sizes 16 to 44

—and yet while they take on all the characteristics of the practical and economical woman, they retain everything in the way of line and grace so dear to the hearts of Los Angeles women.



Pictured style coat for fall, crosstie one-sided, new lines effect, wool of luxurious cloth, embroidered back and sleeves, fur collar, silk lined throughout, fifty-four inches long, all sizes, $16.

DRESSES OF THE HIGHER GRADES

Large shipments of the very finest frocks are now being displayed.

In their styling they take on very independent "Sweet Sixteen" ways of their own, in sizes 16 to 48, and enjoy the distinction of being very greatly underpriced the "Sweet Sixteen" way.

NEW YORK SAN FRANCISCO SWEET SIXTEEN PORTLAND SEATTLE

337-339 South Broadway. Bet. 3rd and 4th Streets.

REMOVAL Sale



Afternoon Gowns of charming individuality, Exclusive French Models, Priced at extreme reductions

GOODRICH

EXCLUSIVE MODELS • STREET, AFTERNOON AND EVENING GOWNS • TOP COATS AND SPORTS WEAR

739 South Broadway

New Creations in Sautoir Pendants

Paris stands sponsor for the irresistible sautoir pendants and lockets which we have just received. Wonderful combinations of dainty enamel, with platinum and diamonds, while others are of genuine carved jade, Cornelion, Lapis, and many other stones. All are suspended from long slender silk cords which gives just the desired contrast.

At $300 a French blue enameled rectangular locket with a basket decoration of platinum and diamonds.

At $250 oval black sautoir locket with delicate tracery of white enamel, platinum and diamond center.

At $250, black enamel sautoir locket with dove of diamonds, set in platinum.

At $100 a large carved jade sautoir pendant in characteristic Chinese designs.

At $58, pear shaped Cornelion, sautoir pendant in combination with cut crystal.

At $27, sautoir pendant of jet in combination with coral, white gold mounted.

Our sautoir pendants and lockets have met with instant success throughout the East.

Closed all day Saturday during August

Donavan & Seamans Co.
743 So. BROADWAY—EST. 30 YRS.
Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

Special, Six-Piece Bedroom Set For One Week Only

Values Like These Cannot be Duplicated Anywhere!



Extraordinary Offer, Complete. $224.50

Complete Six-Piece Bedroom Suite. A $326.50 value, only $224.50

Our showing of Bedroom Furniture is unusually large at this time—makes this an opportunity of vital importance. In all walnut—carved and wax hand-rub finish, of exacting tastes and requirements.

Beautiful Bed, a $65.00 value, now	$43.25	Attractive Chiffonette, a $65.00 value reduced to	$43.25
Large Dresser, an $82.50 value, now	$55.00	Large Bench a $9.50 value reduced to	$ 6.35
Vanity Dresser, a $92.50 value reduced to	$61.75	Stand to match formerly sold at $12.00, now	$ 9.00

Included are the masterpieces from the country's leading manufacturers

Standard Furniture Co.
Netzel and Netzel
Complete Home Furnishers
824 So. Hill Pico 3839

Visit our store and leisurely inspect our display of beautiful Home Furnishings

Visitors Shown Charms of California Days

Timme and sons, Donald and Orville, H. Wischnack and sons, Charlie, Albert and Herman; Misses Baum, Hutton and daughters, Glenora and Grace, J. U. Sweet and Miss Marcella Schields.

The second section of household economics of the Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Moore last Tuesday afternoon. A delightful time was spent in a social and business way, many plans being perfected for raising of funds for the future clubhouse. Dainty refreshments were served in the late afternoon by the hostess, assisted by the Misses Dorothy Hallock and Dora Mulvane. Guests present were: Mrs. R. A. Maclas, Mrs. D. L. Kesan, Mrs. D. A. Fuller, Dorothy Hallock and Dora Mulvane.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Moore, who have been guests at the home of Mr. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Moore, 241 North Orange street, expect to sail from San Francisco next Tuesday for Sydney, Australia. Mr. Moore goes primarily to establish a Solar Observing Station at Riverview College, near Sydney. In addition he has been appointed a delegate for the United States Pan-Pacific Scientific Congress, held at Melbourne and Sydney in August and September. They go via Honolulu and Samoa and return via New Zealand, Rarotonga and Tahiti. They expect to return late in November.

YORBA LINDA

Returning vacationists this last week were; Robert Stahler, who spent two weeks in the high Sierras. Mr. Stahler with a party of friends penetrated the most unfrequented trails around Mt. Whitney. And the party also made the ascent of this historic mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quigley were at Catalina over the week-end. The occasion was the celebration of their wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barnum have returned from the northern part of California where they spent their vacation. And Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker are home again from a two weeks' stay at their summer camp in the San Bernardino mountains.

Vacationists leaving for trips this week were: Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsman and daughters, Sallie and Jean, who left Wednesday for a week's stay at Santa Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Eben Ryan and family will spend a week at Big Bear Lake; the Stanley Tuttom family are enjoying the sea at Balboa Beach; Mr. and Mrs. James Logsdon left Thursday for the Yosemite Valley. They were accompanied by their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott. Mr. and Mrs. C. McCracken left Friday for Sutter county. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brashear are also in Sutter county hunting and fishing on the Feather River.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg attended the wedding in Los Angeles of Miss Florence Fields and Curtis Phillips which occurred Friday. They were also recent presnuptial guests at a shower given for Mrs. Grace Umstead, at Grammercy Place, Los Angeles.

DUARTE

In honor of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. B. F. Black, Mrs. Robert Densmore entertained on Friday afternoon. Mrs. F. R. Miller was joint hostess with Mrs. Densmore. They assembled their guests at the Mountain View swimming pool and during the afternoon swimming was enjoyed. Both Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Densmore are members of the swimming club. Invited guests for the pleasant affair were Mrs. Pro Elliott and children, Mrs. George Jackson and children, Mrs. Honigh, Mrs. Frank Jackson and children, Mrs. E. B. Ridgley and children, Mrs. Knight of Los Angeles and Miss Rose Maxwell and the two hostesses.

Mrs. Gordon Maddock, Mrs. E. L. Brewer and Mrs. Ray Schauer, returned Sunday evening from a motor trip to Santa Barbara, where they watched the annual regatta of that city during the past week. They report a busy, interesting and highly enjoyable week and all sorts of entertainment for the yachting people. As a grand climax to the week's festivities was the dance given at Montecito Country Club on Friday evening, at which time there was the awarding of the trophies. Mr. Maddock left on his yacht, the Mischief, on Saturday evening and arrived home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Woolston of this city had as their week-end guests Miss Abbie Bender and Miss Catherine Snyder of Los Angeles. The two visitors returned to their homes on Tuesday.

Following a week's honeymoon here Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Stephens left Wednesday morning for the north. They will make their home in Burlingame for the present. The young people were married recently in Menlo Park. The bride was formerly Miss Lucile Duncan. During their visit here a number of enjoyable affairs were given in their honor and in addition Mr. and Mrs. Stephens motored to places of interest in the Southland.

Mrs. M. L. Clark left Tuesday for Catalina Island where she will be located at the Clark summer home for the next few weeks. Mr. Clark plans to join his family and remain for a week or ten days. Roland Clark has been spending the summer at the island and Raymond Clark will join his parents and brother there at the end of the week when he will complete a summer course at Pomona College.

BREA

Visiting relatives from Melrose, Mass., were royally entertained at a sumptuous turkey dinner Sunday. The hosts Mr. and Mrs. W. W. B. Yates opened their hospitable home to a number of friends to welcome the eastern people, who are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Woodbury. Other guests gathered around the well-appointed table were: Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Yates, Clifford Yates, of Montebello, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wheeler and a visiting cousin, Miss Helen Sawyer of Boston, Mass.

Miss Thelma Smith entertained with a slumber party Saturday night. Sleep was the last thing any of the party thought of until the "wee small hours." Games and music and the recounting of stories whiled away the time. Refreshments were served late in the evening. Those to enjoy Miss Smith's hospitality, were: Miss Inez Morris, Miss Helen Heartfield, Miss Ruby Searls, Miss Ilia Daniely and Miss Clara Searls.

Just one year ago the Rebeckas of Brea organized here. Monday the first anniversary was observed with appropriate ceremonies. Visitors of note to attend were: C. Mauerhan, District Deputy Grand Master; Mrs. Mary Annin, District Deputy President; Marie Stienman, Vice-President of Rebecka Assembly, and Fannie M. Lacy, Past President of Renovka Assembly. Two candidates were initiated in the order. These were Mrs. Florence Anderson, and Julius Naistar. A handsome silk flag was presented to Trinity Lodge by the Noble Grand. Refreshments were served by a committee from the I.O.O.F.

COVINA

A simple, but very beautiful and impressive wedding was that of Miss Bethel Flick, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Flick and Harold Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Potter which was solemnized Saturday morning at Holy Trinity Church with Rev. W. A. A. Shipway, officiating. The church was very effectively decorated with midsummer flowers which carried out a color scheme of pink, orchid and pastel blue. Following the singing of "Because," by J. D. Coles the bride and groom entered, attended by Mr. and Mrs. Trask Gant. After the ceremony the bridal party and the intimate friends of the families were entertained at a wedding breakfast at home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Potter. Mrs. Herbert Towle of San Francisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Potter and her small son, who came here for the wedding are guests at the Potter home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Closson returned recently from Albion, Mendicino county, where for three weeks they have been visiting Mrs. Closson's brother, Dr. H. H. Wolfe and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Runyan of McAllister, N. M., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Runyan of Charter Oak.

Wednesday evening Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Magan gave a reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Coyne, who leave in the near future for India, where Dr. Coyne is to be in charge of a government hospital. The eighty guests of Dr. and Mrs. Magan included the faculty of Loma Linda Sanatorium and the classmates of Dr. Coyne and Dr. Magan of the class of 1918 of the Loma Linda Sanatorium.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Clark and family left this week for a month's vacation at Big Bear.

Miss Blanche Hall of Greenwood, Miss., is the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark.

This week the announcement of the marriage July 27 at Lowell, Mass., of Miss Mabel Frances Hastings and Albert Edward Phelps was a great surprise to the large circle of friends whom Miss Hastings had made during the many years of her residence here. Miss Hastings and her aunt, Miss Louisa Rutman, left suddenly a few weeks ago for Lowell.

Mrs. Richard Rush of Birmingham, Ala., has been the guest for a week of Mrs. Mary E. Steinfeldt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Parmelee and son of Santa Paula are with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Huntington for a week-end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and children are in Berkeley for a ten days' vacation.

Mrs. C. W. Tucker, Miss Volora Tucker, Mrs. George Burall, Miss Gladys Burall, George and Evelyn Burral and Delbert Werden left a few days ago for Big Bear, where they will pass ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bomer have had as guests during the past week, their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamberlain of Kingman, Ariz.

MONROVIA

A. C. Tyler of England, who is enjoying a world tour, is the guest of his brother, H. Tyler, at his home on West Olive Avenue. Mr. Tyler stopped here en route and will spend several days and then continue his trip from here to the Philippines.

A number of Monrovians, including Mrs. Ella Whitmore, and Miss Grace Russell and her house guests, the Misses Ella and Ethel Thorngate, motored to Ocean Park on Saturday. The Misses Thorngate are from Omaha, Nebraska and are spending the summer here as the guests of Miss Russell of Wild Rose avenue. Miss Ella Thorngate is the supervisor of the Americanization work in the public schools of Omaha, and Miss Ethel Thorngate is connected with a newspaper of that city. While at Ocean Park on Saturday, Mrs. Whitmore visited her daughter, Miss Lillian Stillion, who is well known in this city.

The Misses Bernice and Pauline Phelps, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George T. Blamer of North Myrtle avenue for the past two months, left on the "Owl" on Monday evening for San Francisco, en route to their home in Iowa.

Mrs. Ida Louderbough, Mrs. Jessie Gilchrist, Mrs. Alice Larson and son Roger, and Mrs. Larson's house guest, Miss Mackey, spent the week at Avalon, Catalina Island. They are domiciled at the Island Villa.

Mrs. C. E. Slosson of West Lime avenue is enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snyder and small daughter Betty. Mrs. Snyder was formerly Miss Arline Slosson and is well known here; she will spend a month with her mother. Mr. Snyder will return to their home in Coalinga on Tuesday evening.

The members of the Cackle Club enjoyed an outing on Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Mountain View swimming pool. Husbands and friends of the members of the club were special guests for the evening's entertainment.

Members of the club who enjoyed the delightful event were the Misses Rose Maxwell, Emma Foster, Theresa Steiner, Mildred Wardall, Buelah Brewer, Miss Vera Whitcomb, Mrs. Emil Bolz, Mrs. Pro Elliott, Mrs. Frank Ulrey, Mrs. Mosher, Mrs. C. H. Anson, Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. E. L. Brewer, Mrs. E. D. Laughren, Mrs. H. H. Bidwell, Mrs. Agnes Masten and Mrs. Anna Bidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baker of Melrose Avnue entertained with a delightful informal card party on Friday evening. Their guests for the evening were members of the Foothill Bridge club, and some other special guests. Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bowes, Mr. and Mrs. Bartle Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Watermah, and Mrs. C. B. Parkinson and Mrs. Harry Baker.

Mrs. May McDonald of Sherman, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Constantine of Melrose Avenue, was a special guest at the ladies night of the Granite club on Tuesday evening.

A number of visiting society matrons were entertained on Tuesday by Mrs. Harry Klein with a morning Mah Jong party in their honor. The group included Mrs. Harry Weil of Kansas City, who is the house guest of Mrs. J. H. Milligan; Mrs. Bluford Miller, house guest of her sister, Mrs. Hugo Krutzsch; Mrs. C. E. Fritzlen and Mrs. J. M. Clark of Lincoln, Neb., guests of Mrs. Klein. Mrs. Klein invited her guests to her home on East White Oak Avenue in the cool of the morning and four tables were filled for Mah Jongg, in which contest Mrs. Henry Waterman won first prize for high score and Mrs. C. T. Renaker was awarded the consolation prize. Decorations were very attractive, a color scheme of yellow and black being used. Twelve guests were present and enjoyed the delightful affair.

Mrs. Scott D. Gleeten was the complimented guest at a very delightful dinner party given in Pasadena on Saturday. When Mrs William Forest entertained in honor of Mrs. Gleeten's birthday anniversary. Thirty-five guests were invited for the enjoyable which was a notable occasion. Following the elaborately pointed dinner the guests spent informality and Mrs. received many beautiful

Mrs. Charles M. Davis city has returned from a ed tour of the east. Mrs. accompanied by Miss Julia son, Newton Johnson and Miller of Eagle Rock. M on April 18th and motored York over the Santa Fe ping over at the Grand After a month's visit in the party returned here by the Yellowstone Trail, over at the Yellowstone Park, where an enjoyable was spent.

SIERRA MADRE

The idea of making Madre a wistaria town was ceived by the Women's Plans have been put forth with the hope of further est in beautifying the hill hamlet. The civic

Nordlinger Stationery



With two exceptions—featured below—our entire offering of smart writing papers carrying the Nordlinger imprint, will be closed out this week at

HALF PRICE

You have undoubtedly read of our consolidation with Brock and Company, and will therefore understand our reason for making this unprecedented price sacrifice.

TWO EXTRA SPECIALS

Gift boxes in a nice choice of colors which were special features of our holiday offering:

Quire Box fine Lawnette paper and envelopes—with stick of sealing wax—an excellent value at $1.25; now..... 85c

2-Quire Cabinet—1-quire paper and envelopes, 1-quire gold-edge cards and envelopes; a very popular number at $1.50; NOW..... $1.00

We close Saturdays 12 noon during August and September.

J. Nordlinger & Sons

ESTABLISHED 1868
651-653 SOUTH BROADWAY

STYLE Notes

in the world of Feminine Footwear Fashion

Published each week by THE BOOTERY *(C. H. Wolfelt Co.)*
611-615 West Seventh Street
LOS ANGELES
The Pacific Coast Stores of THE BOOTERY *are located in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Pasadena*

MOTHER NATURE has taken a hand in the development of the new modes in feminine footwear for Fall. The new browns and the soft new fawns and biege shades are suggestive of the woodland in autumn time—or the yellow gray of Arizona desert lands. Designers have turned to Nature for their colors and color combinations. No matter how apt the color artist may be he can never surpass the soft blending or the brilliant contrast of color found in the plumage of birds or seen



Dahlia

in the varying hues of a colorful landscape.

"Dahlia," the pump illustrated here, has just made its debut and been already acclaimed one of the decided favorites of the Season. It is offered in the refreshing new strawberry shade as well as in fawn, gray, and brown suede and in patent leather.

"Cambridge" possesses in a marked degree that dainty trimness so essential to distinction in foot dress. The new



Cambridge

otter suede is found in the Cambridge, as well as black satin and patent leather.

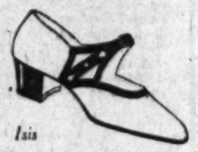
"Isis," illustrated in the column at the right, also makes its bow for Autumn — in rich brown suede, black suede or in dainty white kid with patent trim.

Although, no doubt, New York would take issue with the statement, it is nevertheless true that Los Angeles has assumed a dominant position in the world of feminine style. Especially is this true of footwear style. Models created by the Bootery Shops of California are today being widely copied by makers in the big style centers of the East.

The newest trends of style very often have their inception on the Pacific Coast and months later are heralded throughout the East as the newest of the new.

There are many New York women who, while visiting in California, make extensive purchases from the Bootery Stores before returning to the East.

The fact that the execution of footwear designs originated here by the Bootery must necessarily be carried out in the big shoe factories of the East makes it doubly difficult to protect these models from copyists. In some instances where a decidedly new effect is embodied, the design and the actual models in process of making are guarded with the utmost care. For feminine styles are like the daily news—they soon pass and are supplanted by other styles. The designers fight just as zealously to achieve originality in a new distinctive mode as



Isis

the great metropolitan dailies fight for "news scoops." And Milady who visits the shops is the final Court who accepts or rejects. The designer may be world renowned, the shoe may, by all processes of reasoning, be the very one which should command highest favor. But if Milady is not pleased, all style theories and arguments are swept aside. Here is the final word of approval or rejection—her Highness the American woman.

PARIS *Store Closed All Day Saturdays During August* NEW YORK



America's Finest Store

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

INAUGURATING:
The New Modes *for* Autumn *and* Early Fall

Women's and Misses'
Dresses *and* Gowns *of* Satin Canton *and the* Very New Wool Material—"Charmeen"

Reflects the Gleam of Rich Materials, Sponsors the Tiered Silhouette and Devises Interesting Sleeves

FASHION, arch arbiter of the seasons, borrows the glory of Autumn, bestowing it upon gracious and distinctive gowns for women who want "something new" for late summer travel and resort wear. Simple gowns of satin and Canton "tiered" to the new silhouette; trotteur frocks of that new woolen material, charmeen, with distinguished relief of ivory-tinted laces or batiste; sumptuous and slender formal gowns of beaded chiffon over metal cloth, of metallic cloths and chiffon velvets. In comprehensive new collections Monday.

79.50 to 325.00

Youthful Frocks of Satin and Cloth

Vision Thrilling Travel and Eventful College Days

Evoked in the slender "tubes" or "tiers" of the Autumn mode, frocks of satin and twill. Satin and ruffles are inseparable, oft creating skirts that are simply row on row of tiered ruffles, or flounces mounting perkily to one side.

Twills in boyishly slender types, simple and charming, with the unexpected touch in pongee-tone linen-and-filet in quaint collars and double-deck cuffs.

Priced 49.50 to 119.50

The New Autumn Millinery

Initial showing of Autumn hats for the miss and the matron. Charming new shapes in combinations of silk and velvet, artistically trimmed with the popular Oriental braid, coque, burnt peacock, and velvet applique. Presented in the newer shades of wood browns, greens, deep melon, midnight blue, two-tone grays as well as black.

One may choose the becoming, chic turban or models with medium size brims, but share equal preference for the coming season.

Priced from 15.00 to 35.00

Novelty Blouses and Jacquettes

Bespeak the Oriental Influence in Design

Showing for Autumn—the popular side-tie jacquette, as well as novelty slip-over and Mandarin models, developed in new materials of brocaded metallic cloth, variegated colored velvet, and heavy quality crepe de chine. Offered in hollyberry red, straw, eucalyptus green, rust, Mah Jongg blue, carmel, navy, and also white. Many are elaborately embroidered and beaded in Chinese designs and colors.

Priced from 25.00 to 45.00

New Mandarin Coat Sweaters

The Oriental influence is again in evidence in these smart coat sweaters of pure Organzine silk in figured designs or plain stripe weaves. Some have novel colored stencil motifs enhanced by stitching of gold thread on sleeves and around bottom. Others are in two-tone effects in unique designs. New shades of brown, tan, gray, old gold, orchid and also black.

Priced from 39.50 to 55.00

Teas and Luncheons Features of Social Life

...as his dinner-guest and Mr. Myron Hunt, well-...architect of Los Angeles and ...resident of Pasadena. Owing to ...fact that Mr. Hunt is, per ...a very busy man, hence could ...Mrs. Hunt courteously ...bringing garden slides ...collection which Mr. Hunt ...her work at the Massa-...Institute of Technology, as ...in Italy, Scotland and ... There were many pic-...of choice gardens in ...both in the East and ...including some of the love-...homes in Pasadena. As a ...and to feature our own ...Padre, the club had previ-...presented to Mrs. Hunt ...of the H. K. Fennel place ...famous, mammoth wis-...of the wisteria idea can be ...throughout the town, ...city will rival Scenic ...to show spot, in a very short ...Mrs. Hunt who was Miss ...France and has addressed ...such as the Ameri-...and Pasadena clubs on ...subjects is an inspiring speak-...charm and direct in manner. ...of encouragement of ...possibilities with Sierra ...a wonderful setting for ar-...planting and effective results. ...and why to proceed to ...our home town a "thing of ...and a joy forever" was a ...lesson, illustrated as it was ...the best results achieved by ...brought all over the world.

The evening was one greatly appreciated by Sierra Madre townsfolk, because it was both recreative and instructional. Some excellent music was enjoyed.

Miss Jessie Ward, local landscape gardener, received word while on her vacation at Meek's Point, Lake Tahoe, of the awarding to her of first prize for her plan for the laying out and planting of Sierra Madre's new City Park. The $50 fades in comparison with the real honor this is as a recognition of ability, inasmuch as it was a secret competition and when the winning number was chosen, well-known landscape gardeners from far and near were among the "also-rans." Needless to say Sierra Madre is puffed with pride over this proof of local talent.

Because of his work as superintendent of the construction work on four hospitals in Uplands, Pasadena, Redlands and Riverside, Mr. Walter Anderson and his family of 311 North Auburn moved to 317 Elderado street, Ontario. Before their departure, the many friends whom Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and their youngster, Walter, Jr., have made in their four years' residence in Sierra Madre, extended them many courtesies and are glad that Ontario is a near-by town, comparatively speaking.

Vacation trips of every form, type and size are being participated in by Sierra Madre people these July days. Miss Viola Fennel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fennel, is having a fortnight with her aunt, Mrs. Irelan of San Francisco. Mr. Thomas Miller, 243 North Mountain Trail avenue, his daughter Miss Elsie and son Howard drove to Tahoe and the Yosemite. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nosher. Other auto parties to the north are the Arthur Clough and H. C. Parker families who after having been gone three weeks, returned Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reas, 223 San Gabriel Court have also returned this week from the lake and the valley. Word has been received of their enjoyment of the High Sierras from Mrs. Agnes Leighton of East Central avenue and from Mrs. Laura Cline of Sierra Madre Canyon Park, two ladies who went by train, and made Camp Curry their headquarters.

ALHAMBRA

One of the prettiest of the summer weddings was the ceremony Saturday afternoon which made Miss Elizabeth Meredith, only daughter of Mrs. E. C. Meredith of Mobile, Ala., the bride of Kenneth King Wright of San Gabriel. The service was read at 4 o'clock in the Church of Our Savior by Dr. John R. Atwill. The church was decorated with white daisies, matilija poppies and greenery. The bride wore a gown of lace net over white silk and carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Dorothy Wright, the bride's only attendant, was frocked in orchid organdy. Sorrell Wright was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Wright were both students at U.S.C. prior to their marriage, and will make their home in Los Angeles, where the groom will practice law.

The betrothal of Miss Letitia Wyatt to Mr. Clancy West Pearl was announced on Tuesday afternoon at a charmingly appointed luncheon given by her mother, Mrs. R. Wyatt, at the family home on Marguerita avenue. After the marriage, which will be celebrated at an early date, the young couple will make their home in Eagle Rock. Among the guests were Mrs. Harry Grieve, Miss Thelma Vaughn, Miss M. McGee and Miss Effie Potter of Oakland.

The Woman's Board of Missions of Oneonta Congregational Church celebrated the golden jubilee of the society Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Adams, 1910 Oak street. An interesting collection of curios from Japan, China and other foreign countries, was displayed. Music was interspersed with addresses by Dr. and Mrs. Schuyler White and Mrs. James Lash.

Mr. George Stone, prominent attorney of Marion, Ill., accompanied by Mrs. Stone on an extensive trip through the West, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. McIntosh.

EAST WHITTIER

Miss Elizabeth Bacon, the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bacon, pioneer residents of the East Whittier district, was the honor guest at an attractively arranged dinner given for her by Miss Alberta Cohen at the home of the parents of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cohen, 417 North Painter avenue, Whittier, Saturday evening. The dinner was of dual import, for it marked the birthday anniversary of Miss Bacon, and was in the nature of a farewell party as well, for Miss Bacon is leaving soon to enter Smith's College at North Hampton, Mass. The dinner table was beautifully appointed with orange blossoms and seasonable summer flowers, and the place cards bore suggestions of the railway journey to be soon undertaken by Miss Bacon. Equipment for her desk was given as a parting present by the guests, who were the Misses Mary Chambers, Esther Barmore, Margaret Rayser, Mary Oliver, Florence Cohen, Helen Steel, Ruth McCaslin and Irene Brundige.

In celebration of the birthday anniversary of her husband, Mrs. Herman Brussow of Catalina street entertained Sunday with an interesting five-course dinner. The appointments were all in pink and a mound of pink roses centered the dinner table. Covers were laid for fourteen, including the Brussow family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chapman are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the arrival of their beautiful baby girl, born to them at the Memorial Hospital, Whittier, Sunday evening. Mr. Chapman comes from a pioneer family of the Los Nietos Valley, and last year was assistant athletic coach at the Whittier High School. The Chapmans are now living in Whittier.

Mrs. A. T. Emory, Mrs. F. B. Gillette and daughter, Miss Zella, and the Misses Dorothy Bishop, Eleanor Bishop and Evelyn O'Connell were guests at the W. D. Merickel seaside cottage at Bay Island, Balboa, Friday. Mrs. Emory and Mrs. Gillette were luncheon guests at the Yacht Club while the young ladies had an al fresco luncheon on the beach.

RIVERSIDE

A new use for the radio was discovered Wednesday evening when the approaching marriage of Miss Ruth Tuggy, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Tuggy of this city, to Arthur Harris, was announced. Twenty-five friends of Miss Tuggy were invited to a radio "listening-in" party at the home of Miss Ruth Bigger, Linwood Place. At a certain point in the evenings's program the guests were startled to hear news of great interest to them come over the ether waves. This announcement was followed by the expression of hearty good wishes by Miss Tuggy's friends. At the close of the evening refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. T. Bigger. Those who "listened-in" to hear the happy news were: Misses Ruth and Edith Tuggy, Helen and Martha Fullerton, Ruth, Sarah and Elizabeth McCoy, Laura Powell, Gladys Chitwood, Edith and Gladys Gorman, Mabel English, Riba and Carol Thompson, Esther Ramsdale, Lois Carnahan, Irma Moore, Ruth Bigger and Mrs. Elizabeth Powell.

Mrs. George Tilton of San Bernardino was made temporary president of the fifth district of the Parent-Teacher Association at a special meeting of the board of directors held in Fairmount Park Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Tilton's office will extend over a year. She has been serving the district as parliamentarian. Mrs. C. J. Boone of Redlands, who last May was made the executive for three years, has had to resign temporarily on account of ill health. She hopes to fill the office during the last two years of the term. Mrs. Boone presided at the meeting, which was attended by about thirty members from San Bernardino, Redlands, Corona, Victorville, Bloomington, and Riverside. Mrs. George French of this city acted as secretary pro tem. Mrs. Theodore Bays, recently of the Gaje City, but now of Riverside, was chosen recording secretary, to take the place of Mrs. W. Scott, who has had to give up the work because of ill health. An important change was made in the extension department, due to the requests for new associations in San Bernardino county, north of the mountains. Mrs. S. A. Wilson of this city was made chairman of this work with two assistants, Mrs. Webb of Victorville, who will carry on the work in her part of the district, and Mr. E. J. Cook, who will look after the new associations desired in Riverside county. The resolutions adopted at the stated convention were indorsed. Matters of ways and means were discussed.

Helen Herdeg, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. G. E. Herdeg of 372 West Tenth street, and Lingarde C. Tyndall of Los Angeles were united in marriage at a pretty Episcopal service celebrated in the All Saints' Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock Monday evening. The wedding is of unusual interest here, as the bride attended school in Riverside from the first grade through grammar school and high school. She is a graduate of the University of California and last year was a teacher in the high school at Van Nuys. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is connected with a life insurance company of the Angel City. Mrs. Richard Garstang, nee Mary Herdeg, sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor, while Mr. Tyndall was attended by Donald Williams of Alhambra. Rev. Thomas I. Yates of Glendale conducted the ceremony. The bride wore a smart suit of beige poiret twill, which was set off by her chic close-fitting turban of the newest shade of green. A corsage of roses added the right touch to complete the picture. Mrs. Garstang was gowned in blue Canton crepe and carried an arm bouquet of roses. Mr. Appleyard played the organ softly during the service. Only the immediate family of the bride and a few friends were present. Mr. Tyndall will make their home in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Garstang came down from the Angel City for the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hamilton of Hotel Reynolds have returned home after spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hamilton of Los Angeles.

GLENDALE

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Root of 425 West Lomita avenue, entertained the members of the Navajo Needlework Club and their husbands, at dinner last Saturday evening. The lights were softly shaded with Japanese lanterns, floral decorations were of lavender asters. The table appointments were of Japanese. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waite, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Overton, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Carlisle and the host and hostess.

Mrs. A. T. Anderson and Miss Marion Harnett of Grand Rapids, Mich., shared honors with Mrs. Claude Reed of Hollywood, at a bridge tea given last Saturday by Mrs. R. A. Waite at her home, 208 West Elk avenue. Other guests were Mmes. W. E. Sawyer, Thomas Whiting, E. Schuyler, Julia Perkins, George Eggleston and Miss Edith Fowler.

The members of the Epworth League of the Central-Avenue Methodist Church, gave a party, Tuesday evening in the social hall of the church, in honor of their president and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Baker, who were married in April. The affair was a complete surprise to the honorees. Little Joe Marple in a miniature automobile, brought many beautiful gifts to Mr. and Mrs. Baker. There were more than 100 guests present.

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. David Lewinsohn of 1017 Kenneth Road, were hosts at an old-fashioned country dinner. There were twenty-five guests seated at a long table in the patio of their attractive home. Red and yellow zinnias in blue bowls were used for table decorations. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kipper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murry, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Oldfield, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Webster, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lewis.

Mrs. T. G. Widemeyre, curator of the home economics section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, was the hostess at the weekly summer card party, last Tuesday afternoon, given at the clubhouse. She was assisted by Mrs. S. C. Packer, and Mrs. G. H. Roache.

Mrs. Emil Johnson entertained the Monday Afternoon Five Hundred Club at her home, 163 Myrtle street, Monday. The luncheon table appointments were of pink and white, gladioli of pink and white being used for table decorations and to adorn the living-room. There were two tables of cards.

Mrs. J. B. La Rock made high score.

Mrs. Charles A. Parker of 213 North Orange street, was hostess last Sunday afternoon at tea, entertaining a group of guests all of whom were former residents of Manitoba, Can. She was assisted by her daughter, Miss Winifred Parker. The guests included Mrs. Emma Rubles, Gleland Rubles, Miss Gertrude Wade, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meadows, Mrs. J. C. Wade, Miss Mona McDougall, and Mrs. Mary E. Cowan.

The members of the I.F.F. Club were the guests, Friday, of Mrs. H. C. Nicholas, 337 West Wilson avenue, at luncheon. Floral decorations and table appointments were of pink and white. Covers were placed for ten.

Miss Grace Hayden of Porterville, who is the house guest of Miss Rebecca Hodge, 433 Riverdale Drive, was the compliment guest at a party given by Miss Hodge, Thursday evening. The affair was an informal porch-dancing party. The pergola and porch of the Hodge home were beautifully decorated with growing plants and lanterns. A buffet supper was served at a late hour. The guests were Misses Tamson Johnson, Evelyn Curren, Sarah Allen, and Mary Mambert, Ralph Curren, Darrel Elliot, Howard Elliot, Jack Thayer, Danny Berman and Jack Huntington.

ARCADIA

Of interest to her many friends comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Suneva Kahnert of this city to Mr. Samuel Day Rucker of Pasadena, which is made by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Annie Kahnert. A number of social courtesies are already planned in honor of Miss Kahnert before her wedding, which will take place some time in the early fall.

Miss Kathryn Schwartzkopf and her guest, Miss Mary Taylor of Phoenix, Ariz., were guests on Wednesday at a luncheon given for a number of sorority members of the University of Arizona at the Palais Royale in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Schoaf of Double Drive, this city, were charming hosts when they opened the spacious home on Sunday afternoon for the third of a series of social affairs, which have been given in honor of Lieut. Donald Norwood of the United States Aerial Service. The lovely rooms were beautiful with decorations of hyphenas, using a color scheme of blue and white. A musical program was given that was greatly enjoyed by all. Tea was served by the hostess, who was assisted by a number of young ladies, including Miss Katherine Barnett, Miss Kathleen Woods and Miss Dorothy Woods of Glendale. About thirty-five guests enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Schoaf.

A unique entertainment of the week was the "moonlight party" on Wednesday evening, which was given under the auspices of the Pythian Sisters entertainment committee. The Jach Wilkins ranch in Arcadia furnished the setting for the party. A huge campfire, a corn roast and wienie roast, short stories and an informal program were included in the evening's amusement.

The first of a series of Thursday night dances enjoyed by a number of the younger set, who are to form a dancing club, was held on Thursday evening at the Santa Anita Clubhouse. Music was furnished by Stanley's orchestra and a delightful party was enjoyed. Miss Kathryn Schwartzkopf has charge of affairs.

Mrs. A. R. Cooper with her

DEBUTANTE HERE FROM MONTREAL



[Murillo, Western Press Service]

Miss Gabrielle Sincennes

This lovely debutante, Miss Gabrielle Sincennes, who has come from Montreal with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Nap E. Sincennes, is an atractive acquisition to the young smart set. Prof. Sincennes is a well-known French journalist and professor of french in the Montreal University. Miss Sincennes loves dancing and out-door sports, but she loves best of all to write and already has to her credit numerous French compositions published in the French journals.

½ Price Shoe Sale



2500 pairs stylish, dependable merchandise at exactly half price.

Woman's Shoe Store Inc.
Sixty-Seventeen 617 South Hill St.



Red, Blue, Green and Orchid Kid Straps as pictured. $10 values

NOW $5

No Refunds No Exchanges

$6 Values Now $3.

$8 Values Now $4.

$10 Values Now $5.



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Because the skillfully designed Modart Front Laced Corset gives charming expression to individuality without sacrifice to comfort, one million women prefer it above all others.

A trial fitting, and you, too, will be numbered among its wearers.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST
MADE PROTECTED BY TRADE NAME

A block and a half from Broadway

100 Gingham Dresses
$3.95 values
$1.29
Dresses actually worth three times this sale price. Extraordinary quality. Just the dress for warm weather wear.

Leader
Broadway's Great Bargain Store
235 South Broadway

Attention Women!
Here's a bargain you simply cannot afford to miss. Gingham Dresses in the most becoming styles, so suitable for street, beach or general wear.
$1.29

Manufacturer's Surplus Stock of
DRESSES and SHOES
Bought at 50¢ on the dollar!

PHENOMENAL PURCHASE OF DRESSES —all beautiful new models

Marvels of beauty and value. Dresses whose styles are identical with those that will be worn all Fall. Dresses of the better kind that sell in a regular way up to $25.00. Models that will delight the most particular woman—that may be worn for any "dress-up" occasion.



$9.85 values to $25

Every wanted color in light and dark shades, as well as effective combinations in Canton Crepes, Knit Sports Frocks, One and Two-Piece Roshanara Dresses, Crepe and Roshanara combined with other materials.

ANOTHER SENSATIONAL SHOE EVENT

Hundreds of pairs of Howard and Foster's FINEST samples, Manufacturer's Close-outs, Salesmen's samples, Short lines.

White Kid—one and two-strap styles.
Suede—Black, brown and grey.
Kid—Black or bronze.
Patent—Black.
Cross strap, one and two-strap styles.



$2.85
2 Pairs For $5.00

2 PAIRS FOR $5.00.

NOTE—EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY PERFECT.

No C. O. D's. or Mail Orders on Shoes

Low, French, Cuban and Baby French heels. All sizes 2½ to 8, all widths, but not every size in each style.

Sale Starts MONDAY at 9:00 A. M.

NOTE: IMPORTANT. Women who wear sizes 6 to 8 will be glad to know that we have a splendid assortment of styles and colors in these sizes—all widths.

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Full Set of upper or lower of best Red Rubber. Natural fitting. Work guaranteed to please.

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Have your work done before vacation:
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Painless Extraction GUARANTEED
MY X-RAY SERVICE FREE. Determines the condition of your teeth—without guesswork.

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Porcelain or Gold Crowns, with 12-year guarantee, unbeatable at $4
Special Sanitary Aluminum Plates $12
—and up to $25. See these beautiful Sets. Don't pay higher prices.

Removable Bridgework | Most Sanitary
—a specialty. Sanitary—can be taken out and cleaned. Resembles natural teeth. Solid as your own. This new way the highest perfection. No grinding of teeth.

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FERTILIZING AND IRRIGATION
are among the subjects covered in detail in the Farm and Tractor Magazine issued with the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

What Society Has Been Busy About, and Many Plans for Future.

house guests, Mrs. E. E. Gage and Miss Elsie Garman, spent a few days at Catalina Island during the week. They returned in time to attend the Illinois State picnic at Bixby Park, Long Beach, on Saturday.

AZUSA

Rev. S. F. Shiffler left on Wednesday for Muskogee, Okla., to visit his father. Dr. Shiffler will stop at Kansas City for a short visit with relatives. During his absence, Rev. H. Robert Smith will have charge of the services at the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Anna Kaspar and Mrs. E. Medgen of Chicago, were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. M. M. Wiegand and Mrs. Anna Heidner. Mrs. Kaspar is a niece of Mrs. Wiegand and a cousin of Mrs. Heidner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edrington attended a picnic at Laguna Beach on Tuesday, given in compliment to Miss Irma Foss of San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McDonald of Blythe were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford on Monday evening.

Miss Edith Bryan of Berkeley, who is teaching at the University of California, southern branch summer session, spent Tuesday and Wednesday nights with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mattatall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hibech and three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Frogdon and family, Walter Meyers and Clarence Redfern enjoyed a picnic at Long Beach on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Morris of Los Angeles came out Thursday to spend a few days with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farren.

Mrs. E. E. Trogden received a pleasant surprise on Friday morning, when her mother, Mrs. Chester Ingalls, arrived from Bedford, Ind., for a few weeks visit with her daughter. Mrs. Trogden had not seen her mother for eight years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Akard attended the Womans' Club picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendrick on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Berner, and Mrs. H. L. Budworth of Glendora were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Olliver of Whittier on Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Farren and son, Sidney, Mrs. George Geekie and daughter Jean, and Miss Bell Alexander, were luncheon guests of Mrs. William Cameron of Monrovia.

FULLERTON

Unique indeed was the old-fashioned hay ride and barn social held last evening by the members of the Senior Epworth League of the First Methodist Church in the spacious barn of the C. C. McProud home. Hobart McProud acted as host to the forty members who attended.

A pleasant reunion took place in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Minton on North Spadra Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Eaton of East Chapman avenue, when they were visited early this week by Mrs. C. C. Armour of Rockford, Ill., Mrs. A. F. Reis of Ames, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Billsborough of Santa Barbara, Mrs. R. B. Raleigh and Mrs. Kenneth Steinstandt of Los Angeles, who left yesterday after spending several days here. The families had been neighbors in Iowa for eighteen years.

Surprising Miss Virginia Snow on the occasion of her fourteenth birthday anniversary, a number of her friends gave her a party in the city park yesterday afternoon, after

GUESTS AT BARBECUE SUPPER

Titled Visitors Sailing for England



[Photo. by L'Ary Photo]

Extensively Entertained Here

Seated, left, Lady Sharp (Mrs. Margaret Hamm;) seated, right, Mrs. F. P. Newport; standing, left, Mr. F. P. Newport; standing, right, Sir Henry Sharp.

EXTENSIVELY entertained during their stay in Los Angeles, on their way around the world, Sir Henry and Lady Sharp were the guests of honor the last evening before their departure for England at a barbecue supper party given by Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Newport at their country place, Verdugo Woodlands. Among those who had the pleasure of enjoying this interesting event were Messrs. and Mmes. F. W. Lelatikow, Stillman K. Jameison, Leon Van Beuer, V. Vavra, James W. Foley, M. Morrison, W. J. Bettinger, Mmes. W. H. Briner, William Carr, William P. Nye, M. Beller, M. Caystile, P. J. O'Mera, D. Drummond, and Mr. C. B. Newport.

which a swim and wiener bake at the Balboa rotundas were enjoyed in the late afternoon and evening.

Those of the party were Bernice Griffin, Daisy Thompson, Lois Shell, Naomi Robinson, Meiba Housley, Evelyn Granger, Gerald Shaw, Arthur Thompson, and William Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Shaw, parents of the guests of honor, and Mr. and Mrs. Olcott of Los Angeles accompanied the party.

Mrs. Belle Benchley returned Monday evening from a sojourn in the mountains of San Diego near Julian. She was accompanied by her son Edward, and William and Paul Dunlap.

A delightful surprise party in honor of Mrs. Arthur Bischoff was held Saturday evening at the Bischoff home at 136 Ellis Place. Cards and dancing enjoyed on the wide cement walk in front of the house were the order of the evening. Delicious refreshments were served and the guest of honor was the recipient of many lovely gifts. The guests were from Los Angeles and Santa Ana as well as from Fullerton and included. Mr. and Mrs. A. Goetz and daughter Lavinia, Mr. and Mrs. H. McCutcheon and son Glendon, Mr. Harry Boersch, Mrs. Laura Brown of Los Angeles, Miss Angela Oyharzavel of Santa Ana, Mrs. John Hilbert, Mr. Mathew Pohl, Mr. Albert Kloke of Buffalo, N. Y., who is now visiting in Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace De Land, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Smith, Mr. Rupert Smith, Miss June Smith, Mrs. Effie Maymond, Mrs. H. T. Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamb.

Mrs. William M. Brooks of Bres Canyon was hostess to a number of friends last week when she entertained in her home with a dinner party in honor of two teacher friends who had made a 1200-mile trip from Philadelphia, their home, to Alaska. Covers were laid for the guests of honor, as well as for Miss Martha Pollock, Miss Julia Bower, Dr. and Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Nye.

Entertaining in honor of their daughter, Miss Helen Redd, on the occasion of her fifteenth birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Redd of North Spadra Road were host and hostess to a party of her friends Thursday evening.

Guests were Misses Margaret MacDonald of China, Dorothy and Pauline Knepp, Elizabeth Pauley, Olive Tozier, Vera Pabst, and Margaret Bullock, and J. Wilford Schiller, W. A. McDonald, Grant Dixon, Kenneth Crandall and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bullock.

The evening was spent dancing and playing games. Refreshments were served.

EAGLE ROCK CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Osborne and family have returned from a three weeks' vacation spent at their cottage at Balboa Beach. Mrs. Osborne, who is president of the West End P.-T.A., has been busy since her return securing signatures to the petition for a kindergarten this year at the West End school. The young people in the Osborne family entertained with a tennis party on Wednesday in honor of Miss Hortense Osborne of Los Angeles, and Miss Elizabeth Friez of Washington, D. C. Miss Friez is the daughter of Gen. Friez, commander of the chemical division of the United States Army.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Williams returned the first of the week from a motor trip through the northern part of the State. They went by the valley route, visiting relatives in Visalia, enjoyed the boat trip down the river from Sacramento to San Francisco, and returned home by the coast route. They were away ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McNitt spent the last week-end at the Inn-in-the-woods, Arlington Lodge, at Arrowhead Lake.

Mrs. Fred Hannaford is spending the week at the Bryden ranch at Pomona. She was accompanied by her daughter and son, Marjory and Frederick, and her young nephew, Clark Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sampson and family returned recently from a camping trip at Arrowhead Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hunt and family are spending six weeks at Big Bear. They have begun the erection of a cabin on their site near the lake.

Mrs. C. P. Chamberlain of Santa Paula spent the week with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Williams.

BUENA PARK

Working with a will to make the fall dahlia show a success, the women of the Buena Park Woman's Club are making plans to hold the show in September at the Masonic hall. All proceeds will be used toward the building of the new clubhouse. Other features will be introduced and a refreshment booth is to be part of the program. This affair is in charge of Mrs. L. T. Wilsey.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Dano left Saturday for San Bernardino where they accompanied Mrs. Dano's mother, Mrs. Mary Shaw, who had been with them on a vacation trip to the Yosemite Valley.

Beach picnic parties on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenwalt and family who spent the day at Anaheim Landing. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilsey and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thurman were also visitors at this beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Nelson and family Sundayed at Laguna Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Parker Nevals spent the day at Redondo Beach.

VENTURA

The marriage of Howard Mays of Ventura and Miss Isabel Hazlett at the home of the bride's parents in South Pasadena on Tuesday was attended by a number of relatives and friends from here. Mr. and Mrs. Mays will make their home in Calexico.

Mrs. Alton L. Drown, the new president of the county federation of women's clubs, entertained her official board and a few guests at a luncheon at the Pierpont Inn on Tuesday. The executive board on which representatives of all county clubs serve had a meeting in the afternoon at the Athene clubhouse.

Mrs. L. A. Durfee gave a mah jongg party Tuesday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Mrs. C. E. Capito of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Harle M. Walker entertained sixteen guests at a mah jongg party at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mah jongg was the diversion of the Tuesday Club at their regular meeting this week held at the home of Mrs. D. S. Blackburn. On Friday Mrs. Charles Barnard, who has just returned from a tour of Alaska, gave an Alaskan afternoon for the members.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffman entertained a large group of friends with a barbecue at their ranch in the Casitas on Monday night.

The engagement of Miss Marjorie Cook to Fred Sheard of Los Angeles was announced at a lovely party given for her by her three sisters on Saturday afternoon. They are Mrs. Fred Pidduck, Mrs. James Dunn and Miss Celia Cook. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Carroll Lind and Mrs. Howard Killian gave a pretty party at Mrs. Lind's home at the Ojai for Miss Cook.

Mrs. A. S. Bryant entertained a large group of her friends at Pampoosa Lodge on the Rincon, Bathing, a delicious lunch out of doors and an afternoon of mah jongg were the diversions.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moore, the marriage of their daughter, Laura, to Emmett Ammons was solemnized on Saturday.

Mrs. F. J. Sifford entertained with a dinner and mah jongg party for a number of friends.

The visit of Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo to Ventura was an outstanding event of the week just passed. Mr. McAdoo spoke to the Woman's Club League in the afternoon. The McAdoos were entertained at a dinner at the Pierpont Inn and in the evening Mr. McAdoo addressed the Bank of Italy stockholders and their friends at the Athene clubhouse.

REDLANDS

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Drake, until recently resident of this city, have received announce-



Many women have struggled with skirts bulging underwear in the will welcome this perfect ting knit underwear that lows the natural lines of figure.

Annette Underwear

is tailored to fit. It is where largeness is needed is small where it should small. Without stretching allows perfect freedom every movement of the Yours for comfort,

Annette

Be sure to purchase by your actual bust measurement. The size is woven into the label of every Annette garment

Annette Underwear is tailored to follow every line of the body without stretching and straining. Ordinary underwear is straight and is stretched to fit, causing binding and sagging.

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

A Glimpse of New Modes.



New
Fall Dresses
for immediate wear

The newest creations portraying in many ways the spirit of a new season. Plain and figured soft crepes, metal lace, moire, charmeuse, satin-faced cloths and twill cords lead in fabrics.

Collars are very new in shape and effect. Short and long sleeves in many new novelties.

A Variety of New Smart Features

$39.75, $45, $49.75, $59.75, $65 and upwards

Smart and Exclusive

Coats and Wraps

New Fabrics—New Details—New Silhouette

Original style motifs with luxurious fabrics and furs. Full length, belted, side-tie, straight-line and circular flounce models that leave nothing to be desired.

Prices Very Reasonable

Tweed o'Wool Coats

For Travel or Motor Wear
In Plaids, Checks, Plain and Invisible Checks

Clever new straight-line and side-tie models with trimming of fur, cording and leather.

Appealing New Suits

Box, belted and side-tie models, many with luxurious fur collars and cuffs.

Some are braided and embroidered in self materials and others have unusual stitching effects.

Many new features in materials and colorings which lift them above the ordinary.

Final Disposal of 300 Summer Dresses

Most Remarkable Values — Offered in Three Groups

Sport Dresses Values to $69.75 — $23.75

Sport Dresses Values to $95 — $34.75

Afternoon, Street and Dinner Dresses Values to $125 — $46.75

We Close Saturdays at 12 o'Clock During August

Berry's Inc.

7th Street at Flower

We Want satisfied patrons

We specialize in open-stock dinner ware



"Rosenthal" Bavarian China

Another new open-stock pattern. This is a blue design with old-fashioned flowers, and which we consider one of our most attractive decorations.

49-Piece Set (Service for six) $68.50
95-Piece Set (Service for twelve) $134.20

"Old Stratford" Dinner Service

Finest open-stock English Burleigh Ware

A triumph in under-the-glaze art in two color effects—one a beautiful English Blue—the other a luxuriously hand enameled treatment worked out in wonderful detail on a handsome new shape. The bright smart tint of the enamel—greens, blues with touches of yellow, and old rose—give one the tang of the season. All edges are done in rich gold with specially traced handles.

33-Piece Set $18.90
49-Piece Set 34.70

"California" Dinner Service

From the Meakin Pottery, England

Harvest Time—the fruits of the season gathered in round medallions give us a golden haze of tints in blues, yellows and pinks of a blue-gray border of conventionalized flowers. The colors harmonize well in any color scheme. Rich gold lines adorn the edges of each piece.

33-Piece Set $17.70
49-Piece Set 32.30



At Less Than Cost

Another Offering of Genuine Italian Marble

By the Noted Italian Sculptor, The Cav. Prof. Giuseppe Bessi, Director of the local industry has had a studio for sculptural work since 1887.

ALL BUSTS, STATUES AND GROUPS MARKED

$65.00 now **$25.00** $100.00 now **$45.00** $175.00 now **$85.00**

Console Sets for $1.65

This is an unusual value. Colored Glass Bowl and stand with Candlesticks to match—3 colors, Black, Blue and Amethyst.

Bowls and stands may also be purchased separately for **75c.**



Many Gala Events Enjoyed in Society Circles Last Week; Plans for Near Future.

of the marriage of their son Elliott Drake in New York to Bessie Raynolds, daughter of Mrs. Joshua Raynolds. They will make their home at Four Oaks, New Hampshire.

Mrs. W. H. Pettibone celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary quietly at their home during the week. There was no reception but many called to extend congratulations. They were married in New York in 1868.

James Scott entertained a group of young folks during the afternoon in honor of the birthday of her son, James Charles Scott. Guests were Lois Nixon, Betty Shaw, Virginia Cliff, Jack Kruger, Ethel Paul Bell, Mildred Olmsted, Terence Barron, Byron Gaines, Bobby Wilson, Marjorie Ruby Kwappenburg, Dorothy and John Klaver, and Virginia Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker, who just made a tour of Europe, are back in Los Angeles according to word received here. Their daughter, Mrs. Lucien Gaus is with them. Mr. Gaus was also here but he has returned to Manchuria where he is consul-general.

Announcement of great interest is that of Miss Edith Menzie Hall and Berlyn Stokeley Hall. The double ring ceremony was used in the wedding which took place at the First Baptist church in Riverside. Miss Menzie wore a white satin dress. Attendants were University of Redlands friends of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Stokeley have gone to Sabino Canyon, Arizona, where he is doing missionary work among the Indians.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Break entertained a number of friends at dinner at their home at Balboa during the week the guests being Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mrs. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Curtis and Mrs. Theodore Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Porc, Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Lena Skuce, Mrs. H. Redmond Mrs. A. V. Curtis, Mrs. R. A. Curtis, Mrs. T. T. Mrs. L. R. Hill Mrs. William Mrs. C. R. Nicks, Mrs. Brook, Misses Jean Hunter, Rossiter, Evelyn Skuce, Porc, Albert Simmons, and Barabara Seavey, Lyle Gordon Skuce and Carl

Lewis Detrick, formerly of this city, is here for a visit with Miss Masard of this city. Mr. Detrick is a nationally known engineer and is now playing in Mexico. Mrs. Detrick will remain here until he returns and they will go to their home in Brazil.

Mrs. C. A. S. Frisell has just returned to Redlands from a delightful trip through Alaska. There were four women in the party. Mrs. H. N. Maskell is returning to the Pacific Northwest and Mrs. Bertha Van de Carr and Mrs. Marie R. Paine are stopping in Los Angeles.

Many young people of this city are at Santa Monica for the week, the attending being Mrs. L. D. Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. George

TULARE

Mmes. Johnny Pretzer and Kenneth Sturgeon, recent brides, were the incentive of a happy miscellaneous shower by members of the Girl's Auxiliary of the Woman's Club on the clubhouse lawn Friday evening. After a buffet supper at 6 o'clock the guests of honor were presented with many beautiful gifts. The party adjourned to the local swimming pool later in the evening and continued their merriment at a private swimming party.

Word has been received here of the marriage in Du Pont of Edward Rice, formerly of Tulare but now of Fresno, to Miss Opal Frost. Mr. Rice was agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in this city until last December, when he entered the real estate business in Fresno. The wedding occurred July 10 at the home of the bride in Du Pont. It was the culmination of a romance which began three years ago when Mrs. Rice was a teacher in Idaho, the groom being in business there. The young couple will make their home in the Sierra Vista tract in Fresno.

Miss Margaret Geyer was hostess Friday afternoon to a number of her friends at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Geyer on South G. street, in honor of her twelfth birthday. Games were enjoyed on the lawn early in the afternoon while at a late hour refreshments were served in the dining-room. The guests were seated at a table attractively decorated with streamers of pink and white crepe paper, colored candles and varicolored paper favor cups. Those present were Jean Wilbur, Dorothy Mills, Alam Houck, Dorothy Rumley, Betty Ann Helms, Irma Doran, Marion Wilder, Doris Hubbel, Marian Guffey and Louise Maxwell of Los Angeles.

TERRA BELLA

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Herrin and two children of Los Angeles were among visitors of the week with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parham of the southern city arrived on Wednesday for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Anderson of Story City, Iowa, arrived here on Thursday. M. A. Boulware of San Jose is here for a brief visit at his country property in Grand View Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trank of Los Angeles were weekend guests at the U. L. Robertson Giant Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hininger and children arrived Friday from Milner, B. C. They motored 1400 miles in six days. Mrs. Hininger is a daughter of Mrs. Jennie McCloskey, and a sister of T. W. and O. P. McCloskey and Mrs. Earl W. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank West, Mrs. Leeta O'Conner, son and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Herd were visitors at Grant Park over the week-end.

Mrs. J. H. Leedham is spending the summer at Long Beach. Her son Wendell is at Kaweah Park and Harley is at Westhaven. Mrs. D. M. Stanley and Miss Lewellyn will leave this week for an extended visit in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warburton, former residents here, have moved to the Redwood Apartments, San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hoffman and Mrs. Estella Knight left on Friday for an outing at Hermosa Beach. Miss Ivy Williams is spending a fortnight's vacation in Southern California. Mrs. Edith Rickey left Saturday night for an extended stay at the southern resorts.

LINDSAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Keeley and J. Burgess Moore left Sunday morning for Lake Tahoe, where they will spend their vacation. They were joined by Mrs. Moore at San Jose, where she and her daughter had gone the week before to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Etchason have as their house-guests Mrs. Hazel Kelso and son Edmond of Sacramento. Mrs. Kelso will remain several weeks, during which time a number of mountain trips and parties will be given in her honor. A trip to Giant Forest last Sunday was much enjoyed by friends of Mrs. Kelso from Lindsay and Visalia.

On Wednesday night a social was held at the Church of the Brethern in honor of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Yoder and family, who are soon to move to Southern California, where Mr. Yoder will take up the position of business manager of the La Verne College. The honor guests were presented with beautiful remembrances from the men's and women's Bible classes and the Sunday-school. Light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Case, Miss Pauline Chunn and Mr. Harvey D. Watts returned Tuesday night from a two weeks' camping and fishing trip at Kern Lakes. They report fishing to be the very best. Side trips to Volcanic Creek and other points yielded many fine golden trout.

Mrs. S. H. Carter will leave this week for Missouri, where she will visit her parents and other relatives. Her little son Sammy will accompany her. The two daughters, Mary Catherine and Alpra Pauling, will be guests of Mrs. Guy R. Halley during their mother's absence.

POMONA

One of the events of outstanding interest marking the closing days of the mid-summer season will be the marriage of Miss Bess K. Fredendall and Herbert A. Woodruff, news of which comes as a surprise to many friends in Pomona and Ontario.

At a delightfully informal affair at her home on East Holt avenue Miss Fredendall revealed the happy secret, Wednesday afternoon, and her guests were close friends and relatives. The wedding will be an event of August 10.

Miss Marcella Scheffel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Scheffel, Hamilton and Phillips Boulevards, celebrated her sixteenth birthday anniversary Tuesday, and in honor of the occasion entertained a company of her young friends in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baker, who have been enjoying a month's vacation on the C. D. Baker ranch, East Holt avenue, have returned to Los Angeles and Mr. Baker has begun the practice of dentistry, being associated with Dr. A. B. Leadelie in the Security Building, Hollywood Boulevard and Cahuenga avenue, Hollywood.

The marriage of Miss Loreta Risk and Ralph McCollum was solemnized Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Los Angeles, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Risk, 1277 Elysian Park Drive, Rev. McNish, Presbyterian minister officiated. Guests included only members of the two families. Mr. McCollum is a son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McCollum, 920 Williams street, and in the employ of a large oil concern.

News of the engagement and approaching wedding contained in a toy balloon was released at an informal party given by Miss Selma Johnson and her sisters, Mrs. Stella Green and Miss Edith Johnson, at the home of their father, W. E. Johnson, 516 West Center street, Wednesday evening. Miss Selma Johnson, the bride-elect, announced her engagement to George Von Norbeck, an employee of the American Fruit Growers' Association. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Not every "sweet girl graduate" has the good fortune that has fallen to the lot of Miss Mildred Savole of Crowley, La., whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Savole of that city, made her a graduation gift of a trip to Southern California. Already she has been in Pomona two weeks, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Naftel, Monte Vista and Bonita avenues, and expects to remain at least a month longer. On her return she will continue her education at the Louisiana State Normal.

Miss Ethel Jones, daughter of Mrs. Lida T. Jones of East Holt avenue, became the bride of Edgar F. Johnson of Waseca, Minn., late Saturday afternoon, the ceremony taking place at the Jones home. Rev. Robert F. Taylor of Trinity Methodist Church, officiated.

VISALIA

Miss Bessie Reeves of Exeter and Teddy Bucher of Visalia were married Sunday evening on the front steps of the Lincoln School, Rev. Rufus E. Connelly officiating. This occasion marked both the first and last time that such a ceremony has graced the old schoolhouse. The Lincoln School is now being razed and carries many happy memories of Visalia childhood.

Both young people are very well known in Visalia and Exeter. The young man's mother is Mrs. J. W. Bucher and the bride is the daughter of Mrs. W. A. Reeves. Consent of both parents was given as the bride and groom were under age. Entrance to the old schoolhouse was appropriately decorated and guests assembled on the lawn for the pretty picture.

Miss Ethel McCallister of Tulare delightfully entertained with a kitchen shower Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCallister, complimenting Miss Alice Storm, who is to be married in the early fall. Twelve girl friends were invited to enjoy the hospitality of Miss McCallister. The afternoon was spent in social conversation and music. Miss Storm received many useful and attractive gifts for her new kitchen.

George W. Coleman and Miss Minnie E. Howland, both of Bakersfield, were united in marriage Saturday morning by Rev. Douglas T. Reed, pastor of the Old South Methodist Church. The ceremony took place in the parsonage of the church, following which the newlyweds departed for Southern California to spend their honeymoon. Mr. Coleman is a traveling salesman.

WHITTIER

Among the many interesting smaller social affairs that mark the mid-summer season at Whittier is the buffet luncheon with which Mrs. Julien C. Hyer of Fort Worth, Texas, entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnhart at their new home on South Painter avenue Wednesday afternoon. The affair was planned in compliment to Miss Lida McCold of Los Angeles, and most of the guests were from out of town, and belonged to a coterie of high school and college associates of former days. Mrs. Hyer (nee Agnes Barnhart) enjoyed a pleasing popularity while living in Whittier before her marriage some four years ago. She is a graduate of Whittier High school and was later a student at Whittier College. During the war she went to France as an entertainer on a Y.M.C.A. program. She is a reader and impersonator of exceptional ability. It was while abroad that she met the young Army officer and the acquaintance with its strange war setting, soon became a friendship that eventually led to the altar. Mr. Hyer is a prominent young attorney at Fort Worth. Mrs. Hyer was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Barnhart. The attractive home was adorned with marigolds and other beautiful blossoms. Following the luncheon the afternoon was spent informally and most happily, each of the guests contributing an account of interesting personal experiences since their last meeting. The guests were Mrs. Glen Barcroft of Coffeyville, Kan.; Mrs. V. Miltonberg of Mexico, Mrs. Merritt McKay of Fullerton, Mrs. Raymond Palmer of Williams, Mrs. W. C. McGrew and Miss Nellie Whybark of Los Angeles, Mrs. Everett Rees and Mrs. Glen Belt of Whittier.

Prof. and Mrs. Howard L. Hockett and their three interesting children, William, Hortense and Jane, motored to Camp Baldy Saturday afternoon, where they spent the week-end and a part of the advancing week in "Ouzel Lodge," the attractive mountain cabin of the A. C. Johnsons of Whittier.

Mrs. Marion Nicholson is leader for the twenty-six young ladies now at the Y.M.C.A. camp in the Big Jejunga Canyon. Next week another group of girls will enjoy the delights of camp life and will be chaperoned by Mrs. E. P. Reed.

PORTERVILLE

Mrs. M. F. Ptrimmer, wife of the Supervisor from this district, who is spending the summer at her mountain home at Doyle Springs, in the hills east of here, entertained the following house guests over the week-end: Mrs. Louanna Parsons and the Misses Helen Lehigh, Hasen Hunter, Babbette Burroughs and Messrs. Lloyd Carter, Sam Hinds and Vernon Eckman.

The Misses Hazel Guinn, Josephine Green, Emma Goetz and Hattie, Beth, Esther and Rush Van Buskirk have returned from a two weeks' vacation trip covering 1400 miles. They visited San Francisco and Bay cities, Pismo, Monterey, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Diego and Tijuana, Mex.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bixby, accompanied by Mrs. Bixby's mother, Mrs. Maynard of San Jose, spent a few days visiting here and looking after property interests in the Vandalia district. Mr. Bixby, night editor of one of the leading New York papers, is on a year's leave of absence, and is so favorably impressed with Porterville district that he is considering settling here.

Bedell

BROADWAY, CORNER SIXTH

Store Closed All Day Saturdays During August

A Charge Account at Bedell's Offers Many Advantages.

Monday Begins the Second Big Week of Our Great

FINAL CLEARANCE

Of All Summer Apparel at Drastic Reductions

Merchandise in every department has been reduced to the very lowest price for immediate disposal. We urge every woman and miss to inspect these assortments of super-values before shopping elsewhere. Your every requiremnt anticipated.

400 Silk Dresses

Must be Cleared Away

Elegant Summer models for every occasion, Sports, Street, Business and general wear. The values are most remarkable.

to $29.75 Dresses $10.00
to $39.75 Dresses $15.00
to $55.00 Dresses $25.00
to $65.00 Dresses $29.75
to $95.00 Dresses $38.00
to $125.00 Dresses $48.00

Every Wool Dress in the House At Half Price

Over 1500

Sweaters

To be Cleared Away at

$3.95

SLEEVELESS, Balkan, Tye-Sash and Slip-over models. Dozens of pretty colors and handsome two-toned effects. The values are so enormous we advise early attendance to insure choice.

250 Summer Coats

At Very Lowest Prices

Dresses, Coats, Sports Coats and Silk Coats in every wanted color and style, for immediate or early Fall wear.

to $29.75 Coats $15.00
to $39.75 Coats $19.75
to $49.75 Coats $25.00
to $69.75 Coats $39.75
to $110.00 Coats $55.00
to $150.00 Coats $75.00

300 Skirts Must Go

Half Price and Less

Smart checks, plaids and solid colors, including all white, pleated and plain developed in Roshanara, Eponge, Crepe de Chine, Canton and Wools.

to $10.00 Skirts $4.95
to $15.00 Skirts $6.95
to $16.95 Skirts $8.95
to $29.75 Skirts $12.95

Organdie Dresses

Regular $25.00 Values Reduced to

$10.95

Sparkling with color and daintily designed, suitable for Street, Sports and General Wear. Summer is incomplete without one of these charming frocks.

150 Suits Must Go

Half Price and Less

Tailored and straight line models in checks and solid colors. All are elegantly silk lined. Wise shoppers will appreciate these remarkable values.

to $45.00 Suits $19.75
to $55.00 Suits $25.00
to $65.00 Suits $29.75
to $75.00 Suits $35.00



Special!

New Fall Millinery at $5.95

THE very newest for early Fall wear, developed in Lyons and Panne velvet, the colors are the new suit shades, including Black, Brown and Navy; Large, Small and Medium sizes. You will be delighted with them. Millinery salon, second floor.





Our First Sale in our new home

Colburn's August FUR Sale

has become a time-honored tradition of the Southland

Women have learned to respect it—to look forward to it. Year after year it offers the most exquisite, the most beautiful, the most desirable creations of the season at prices practically out of the range of competition.

Colburn's are manufacturing furriers of high standing—have nationally-recognized creative ability and a basic knowledge of fur value.

If you purchase your fur at Colburn's you may know it is the *best money can buy.* If you obtain it at *SALE price—you have made your money do double duty.*

Remember—August ONLY!

Colburn's FURS EXCLUSIVELY 716-718 So. Flower

On Broadway, Between 3rd and 4th **Jacoby Bros.** *Closed Saturdays Until Sept. 1st*

Here's News of An Important August Clearance!

All Sports Dresses Sharply Reduce



—There are just 156 of them!

—We want them all out in one day and w made reductions that ought to send t out in even less time—

—When you note the following reduct please remember that Jacoby's re prices are famous for their lowness—

7 Dresses at $14.00, were $1

2 Dresses at $14.00, were $1

40 Dresses at $14.00, were $2

31 Dresses at $18.00, were $2

11 Dresses at $18.00, were $2

30 Dresses at $20.00, were $3

30 Dresses at $20.00, were $4

5 Dresses at $20.00, were $5

No exchanges, no approvals and no C. except on payment of 25%

—Sale—Third Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

A Specially Bought Lot of

Stamped Goods in a Sale Monday at About HALF

—A brand new lot of stamped pieces will be out for the first time Monday and all at about half the regular prices!—

—At 15c Tea Towels stamped rag dolls and animals also several patterns of infants' Bibs.

—At 25c Buffet Sets, white and unbleached stamped for French knot and cross stitch embroidery—Hot Dish Pads—Children's Bonnets with gingham trimming.

—At 39c Stamped Dresser Scarfs—5-piece Luncheon Sets and 3-piece Buffet Sets of linen—colored border and lace edged Towels—Silver Cases in knife, fork and spoon design—Card Table Covers

—Swiss and unbleached Tea Aprons and Children's Aprons in sizes 3 to 8 years.

—At 49c Carriage Robe Covers—Crib Spreads—5-piece linen Luncheon Sets—Lunch Cloths of various designs—Rompers—Baby Dresses—13-piece Luncheon Sets — Children's black cotton Aprons—Gertrudes—Baby Pillows and Boudoir Pillows.

—At 65c 54-inch linen Centers—Luncheon Cloths with blue or yellow border—large linen Towels in white and colors—Aprons—gingham Bloomer Dresses and large 5-piece Luncheon Sets hemstitched in blue.

—At 79c Gowns in white and pretty colors—Dresses, unbleached or color. Combinations in peach or orchid and small burlap Rugs stamped for outlining.

—Fourth Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

August Clearance 500 Pairs

Ruffled Curtains $2.49 Pair

—We'd like to whisper their regular price—it's 'way, 'way higher, though!
—Of marquisette and Swiss—all with ty-backs of the same material!
—A limited quantity to each customer.

Monday! 100 Pieces

Curtain Marquisette 49c

—In plaids, checks, dots and figures of self-material! Ivory only!
—WE'LL MAKE IT INTO PLAIN CURTAINS FREE!

'Way Less for Monday

36-Inch Cretonnes, 15c

—Over thirty different patterns! A quality you'll seldom find at 15c.
—NO FREE MAKING ON THESE, PLEASE!

Monk's Drapery Cloth, 89c

—It's very, very seldom that we've seen such a low price on it!
—Coarse heavy cloth of unusual quality! In the natural color.
—No free making at this price.

—Fourth Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's



1500 Pairs Women's Low Shoes $3.65—Two Pairs, $7.00

—The manufacturer had every intention of selling them for much more—but his inspector dubbed them "factory irregulars"—and they're here at $3.65!

—Some are so nearly perfect that only an expert could find the slightest thing wrong.

—In lot are patent leathers, suedes, black satins and soft kid and calf.

—Straps and oxfords in cut-out styles of smart distinction.

—Hand-turned, welted and some Goodyear soles. French, baby French, Spanish, military and flat heels. Many sizes and widths.

A goodly showing of white and colored kid.

—Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Here are Some Savings from 2d Floor that will Interest You

40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine, $1.95
—Our entire stock of these much used silks is in the Clearance at a very decided reduction. Some pieces have only lately come.

Printed Cantons Much Less at $2.95
—Both the all silk and the silk-and-wool Cantons are included in the August Clearance. Paisley and conventional printings.

All Sport Skirtings and Ratines Now, $1.95
—Greatly reduced for this August event, every yard of them! All white and white with colored cross plaid sport skirtings and the much liked rough weaves.

40-inch Printed Puffo Silks, Now, $1.95
—Seven color combinations in a silk that sold regularly for more than as much again! Very suitable for jacquettes and breakfast coats.

40-inch Spiral and Panama Crepes Are $2.98
—A silk-and-woolen weave approved for sports costumes. There are fully a dozen of the more wanted shades.

Just a Little Black Chiffon Velvet at $4.50
—Exactly 90 yards, to be specific—you can guess how quickly it will be gone! The 39-inch width—and the price much less.

High Grade Printed Crepes and Ratines, 75c
—The grades that sell for double and even more regularly. All grouped in the August Clearaway at 75c.

A Big Tablefull Dainty Voiles, 49c
—They are the better type of voiles and the prices have been very sharply lowered.

Fully 50 Pieces! Eponge Crepe at 79c
The other name of this delightful fabric is "honeycomb ratine." A leader in popularity this season.

White Embroidered Dotted Swisses, 25c
These are dots of several sizes in pretty swisses that have been selling right along at a considerably higher price.

Dress Pattern Embroidery at $1.98
Very lovely embroidered flouncings that sell for double this marking in a regular way!

45-inch Imported Wash Fabrics, 89c
Embroidered permanent finish organdie and very beautiful ratine voile weaves that were sold a deal higher.

—Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

56-inch Camel Hair Effect Coatings, $3.98
—Soft quality coatings that have white grounds with cross plaids in colors! Smart for capes, too!

Very, Very Low Priced 40-inch Plaids, 85c
—Woolen plaids of unusual quality! Attractive colorings suitable for school togs!

The Widely Advertised Lingette, 59c
—The soft yet practical weave that is used so extensively right now for pretty underthings!

For Underthings, Too! Economy Cloth, 69c
—Its a silk and cotton weave that launders well! Its price is very special for Monday!

August Clearance of Sultana Sateen, 59c
—Ordinarily its marked ever so much higher! In white, black and a big assortment of colors!

Such a Very Low Price on Printed Weaves, 97c
—Silk and cotton mixed weaves that are especially pretty for breakfast coats, kimonos, etc.

—Second Floor—South Bldg. Jacoby's

Jacoby's Entire Stock of

Voile and Batiste Blouse Half and Close to Half

—The Jacoby policy says they mustn't be in stock more a certain length of time—and it isn't a very long time.
—so that's the reason these smart-looking blouses have given such enormous reductions!

—There are all sizes included in the sale, but not at price or style!

$1.50 to $2.50 Blouses, 69c
—Organdy, voile and batiste blouses in white and colors!

$2.98 to $3.50 Blouses, $1.48
—Voile and batiste blouses, many being hand-made, others trimmed with real lace!

$2.98 to $3.98 Blouses, $1.98
—Long and short sleeve styles prettily lace trimmed — some with real lace.

$4.98 to $5.98 Blouses, $2.48
—French voile and batiste daintily trimmed with real chine laces!

$4.98 to $6.98 Blouses, $3.98
—French voile blouses with sleeves! Real Filet lace Sizes to 44.

$7.98 to $10.98 Blouses, $4.98
—Very pretty affairs made by hand! Real Irish and trimmed!

Sale—Third Floor—South

Val Lace Edges Much Less at 59c doz.
—A very pleasing quality in the well liked patterns. ½-in. to 1-in. widths.

Very Special Are Embroideries at 15c
—Beadings, insertions and scalloped edges in widths from 1 to 3 inches.

—Second Floor—South Building Jacoby's

Very Special! Bath Sprays,
—Ordinarily they sell for more than $1.19!
—Equipped to fit any

Fairy Soap 5 Bars, 25c
—You already know what a good lather it

Ivory-like Mirrors,
—In the popular is a very special price

Main Floor—

Glove Silk Stepins Very Special, $2.95

—That they are less and 'WAY less, than they were ever made to sell is a bit of good fortune that will appeal to many and many a woman! Pretty shades of pink, orchid, honeydew and peach, trimmed in contrasting color.

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Much Under Re

This Maline

We secured hundreds of a particularly good quality under the real worth sell it for 25c a yard!

There are black, white, dular shades of blue, browns, gold, rose and

Main Floor—South

'A' Sale of Sport Suits—Cape Suits—Capes and Velvet Jackets at $5.00

There are wool jersey sport suits in brown, blue, green and two-tone mixtures, having plain tailored, semi-belted skirts and coats in tuxedo style with cuff pockets. These in sizes to 36.

Homespun suits in small sizes—tailored in straight line effects—pastel colors.
A small lot—some 30 all told—of velvet jackets, capes of silk and wool and wool cape suits. Formerly marked several times Monday's price!

Wool Skirts to go Monday at $1.00

Plainly tailored—some with pockets and some without. Checked skirts and skirts of solid shades, all ridiculously low at $1.00. Sizes to 30 waist.

—Jacoby's Bargain Basement

Monday! 100 Dozen Huck Towels, $3 Doz.
—Part linen and cotton towels that are worth much more! Colored borders that are fast!

Boott Mills Absorbent Towels, $2.75 Doz.
—Only 80 dozen of them for this event! "Boott Mills" explains their quality!

Fancy Bordered Turkish Towels, 79c
—Very good absorbent turkish towels!
—Made with fancy borders in pink or blue Jacquard patterns!

You'll Buy Yards of Hope Muslin at 17c
—There's no need telling how very special it is. An excellent quality!

8-Ounce Featherproof Art Ticking, 59c
—In fully ten different patterns! 59c is a much underpriced figure for it!

Monday! 50 Beacon Robe Blankets, $5.49
—Each blanket measures 72x90-inches and comes with girdle and neck cords to match!

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES
OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

...RAMATIC KIDNAP ATTEMPT FAILS; A STORY OF EARLY LOS ANGELES

...ionists Here Plotted to Seize Confederate Leader; Forgotten Mail Line and Privateer Schemes Are Recalled, Also a Few Scare Heads

...bit of it is moonshine; the rest has been authenticated in a Ridpathian way. It is a good story, and truth is stranger than fiction, so be it. It concerns Los Angeles' chance to write a high heroic chapter in the history of the Civil War. But, so runs the story, the Los Angeles loyalists who plotted the kidnaping of Albert Sidney Johnston, as he made his way through here by the Butterfield stage to join the Confederacy, wavered in a critical moment, and Johnston was spared to die gloriously at Shiloh.

...of this is tradition of an authenticated kind, tradition unauthenticated, except that Albert Sidney Johnston did make his way home to Los Angeles to join the Confederacy; that there was a small but ...ly body of Union sympathizers ...ed that a plot is known to ...s been broached in California ...Gen. Johnston, who had ...ceived as commander of ...e division of the Army by ...Edwin V. Sumner, a Union ...

...with the making of plans ...r some celebration of the ...ning of the Pony Express ...between St. Joseph, Mo., ...Sacramento, attention has been ...ed to another, an older mail ...ine, that of the (Butterfield) ...verland Mail Company between ...Louis and Memphis and San ...ncisco via Los Angeles. ...ent his attention has come to ...m through a glass darkly cer...n circumstances which make it ...ssible to visualize the scene ...ereof and herewith:

...HOTTERS FOILED

...Butterfield Overland Mail ...ty-eight hours out from San ...ncisco, clattered up to the ...front of the Bella Union Hotel, ...ow the St. Charles Hotel, 314½ ...N. Main street,) with a great ...ow of the driver's whip and ...ar by the wheel mules to ...e the Concord coach athwart ...

...ng, lanky man with a half-...ed cigar-butt cigarette sagging ...the corner of his mouth, ...ed forward at the "Hey!" of ...

..."Yes, yes old reh," said ...ver, the driver, throwing ...e to the hostler as he spied ...the hotel clerk. Harris ...ing down because a Florida ...n, bound for Ft. Yuma, ...ed an adjournment to ..., saying that the San ...dy was esteemed fine. ...'s him, there!" was heard ...ger as a military-looking ...ape descended from the ...companied by a rather ...looking man, and ...the bar-room of the ...

...Him" was Gen. Johnston; ...ther man was Senator Gwin ...ifornia, who was shortly to ...the South, via Panama, to ...as Confederate Minister ...French Court.)

..., boys, quick; there's the ...and a long-haired man, and ...ral men, mostly young-...ged forward, but fell back, ...as soft-voiced men coun-...ed, knowing full well that ...y had made his way, ...ome arrangement, to the ...Coral" (on the site of ...Roeder Block, 119½ ...Spring street,) to board the ...stage.

...the argument waxed warm ...ows were being lashed to ...n the road to El Monte, ...Angeles had lost its ...to kidnap the man who ...aimed to reach Richmond ...r? I to be made a full gen...of the Confederate army.

...GWIN FLAKES

...ever, though Senator Gwin ...ed the State; though there ...talk of sitting out pri...ly prey on Union ships, and ...million shipments east ...the Confederacy; though ...Confederate flags were ...n in the San Joaquin ...the Butterfield stages ...run (the Confederates ...the stations and stock ...end of the line and ...having completed the ...truction westward) the ...to wax and wane with ...hearing little of hap...having but a small ...ction with the battle ...

...times few of the young...of Los Angeles did join ...alions raised in this ...beat down the Indians, ...the opportunity present...battle between the States, ...the warpath. Los Angeles ...to part to make California ...Lincoln by electing a full ...ticket (the State there...been Democratic,) fol...masterly stump cam...Thomas Starr King.

...BY RAILS

...the lethargy was due ...that the Butterfield ...ceased to run. It was ...-and-between period ...Angeles, for it was ...that the Butterfield ...was re-established, ...$1,750,000 yearly subsidy ...ernment. But the rail...were soon to span the ...eventually the But...ceased to run. True, ...Telegraph and other ...forward, also service to ...but these other services ...attached, either in pre...of equipment or po...the original stage line ...Louis and Memphis to ...via Los Angeles.

...1858, steamers twice a ...brought news to the little ...on the East. But the ...this coast were as ...they were in the ...and ofttimes the ...passed up the in...of Los Angeles.

...previously, private in...established a mail ser...San Antonio, Tex. ...pack mules being ...the arrival of the ...which had been ...

...the Overland Cali...bill had been pending ...But there were the ...

...OVERLAND MAIL COMPANY, VIA LOS ANGELES.

...TIME OF DEPARTURE CHANGED

...after the first day of December, 1858, the Coaches of THE OVERLAND MAIL COMPANY will leave the Office, ...CORNER of WASHINGTON and KEARNY STS. (PLAZA,) as follows:

THROUGH MAIL,
MONDAY AND FRIDAY, at 12 o'clock, M.
Fort Yuma and Intermediate Stations.
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY,
At 12 o'clock, MERIDIAN, (instead of 12 o'clock, Midnight, as heretofore.)

FARE—FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS OR TO TERMINUS OF THE PACIFIC RAILROAD,
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS!
LOUIS McLANE, Agent Overland Mail Co.

Stage in front of old Bella Union Hotel, now 314 N. Main St.

SORROWS OF A MIDGET

Strange Philosophy of a Beautiful Dwarf Who Can Never Marry

BY MYRTLE GEBHART

Just about as big as a minute, rather three little minutes strung in a row, are Harry, Grace and Daisy Earles, the troupe of midgets now on exhibition at the Motion Picture Exposition. They carry in their small heads some pretty definite opinions about life and people and things and they're just bubbling over with humor and the joy of life.

"We're domestic postscripts," giggled Daisy, the youngest and the tomboy of the trio.

"We were born in Switzerland," she continued. "Our parents are big folk, like everybody else. So are our older sisters—and we've a brother six feet tall. Then we came along, we three tiny folk and our baby sister, Alla—we call her Allie—who is 14 years old and sixteen inches high. She has long golden curls and is the beauty of the family."

I doubted that, for both Grace and Daisy are personable creatures. As a rule, midgets are double-jointed, often cross-eyed, their wizened, pinched little faces appearing mature and old. But the Earles have the faces of ingenuous children, round, soft, unlined. In their little blue dotted-Swiss dresses, with quaint lace kerchief-collar effects, the girls looked so like French dolls that I wanted to take them home for my niece to play with. But they don't like being called children.

CALL 'EM KIDDIES

"We're grown up, Daisy is 30," Harry said, "and Grace and I are a few years older. People are so thoughtless of our feelings—they say 'Come along, kiddies.' Don't they realize," he cried in a shrill, hurt little voice, 'that we midgets want to be treated like grown-folk? We admire dignity—and we have some of our own, too."

Their little bodies are perfectly formed, on a small scale like a miniature. Grace's hair, in shining light brown folds, usually is waved softly back and caught into a knot at the nape of her neck, but when allowed to hang touches her tiny heels.

"Yes, we're a healthy bunch," said she, "except that Harry has throat trouble. He used to smoke a great deal until the doctor made him stop. Eat? our food out of thimbles?" they all laughed at my question. "Should say not! We eat man-size meals. For breakfast we each have fruit, toast—regular slices, too—bacon, a poached egg and a cup of half-coffee and half-cream. No lunch, but a big dinner, one order of soup between two of us. Daisy and I split a combination salad, but Harry devours a whole lobster salad. Then we have a steak or chops. No dessert—we don't care for sweets. Harry likes his near-beer, too—"

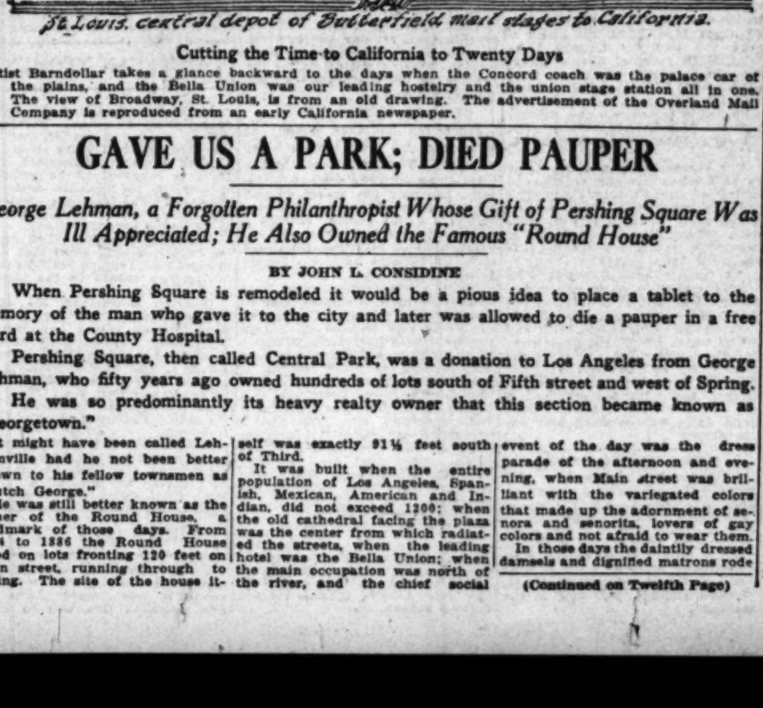
"But gosh," spoke up Harry,

(Continued on Seventeenth Page)

In the Roaring Days of the Butterfield Stage



Stage in front of old Bella Union Hotel, now 314 N. Main St.



St. Louis, central depot of Butterfield mail stages to California.

Cutting the Time to California to Twenty Days

Artist Barndollar takes a glance backward to the days when the Concord coach was the palace car of the plains, and the Bella Union was our leading hostelry and the union stage station all in one. The view of Broadway, St. Louis, is from an old drawing. The advertisement of the Overland Mail Company is reproduced from an early California newspaper.

GAVE US A PARK; DIED PAUPER

George Lehman, a Forgotten Philanthropist Whose Gift of Pershing Square Was Ill Appreciated; He Also Owned the Famous "Round House"

BY JOHN L. CONSIDINE

When Pershing Square is remodeled it would be a pious idea to place a tablet to the memory of the man who gave it to the city and later was allowed to die a pauper in a free ward at the County Hospital.

Pershing Square, then called Central Park, was a donation to Los Angeles from George Lehman, who fifty years ago owned hundreds of lots south of Fifth street and west of Spring.

He was so predominantly its heavy realty owner that this section became known as "Georgetown."

It might have been called Lehmanville had he not been better known to his fellow townsmen as "Dutch George."

He was still better known as the owner of the Round House, a landmark of those days. From 1854 to 1886 the Round House stood on lots fronting 120 feet on Main street, running through to Spring. The site of the house itself was exactly 91½ feet south of Third.

It was built when the entire population of Los Angeles, Spanish, Mexican, American and Indian, did not exceed 1200; when the old cathedral facing the plaza was the center from which radiated the streets, when the leading hotel was the Bella Union; when the main occupation was north of the river, and the chief social event of the day was the dress parade of the afternoon and evening, when Main street was brilliant with the variegated colors that made up the adornment of senors and senoritas, lovers of gay colors and not afraid to wear them.

In those days the daintily dressed damsels and dignified matrons rode

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

DRAIN PIPE IKE WALTONS

River Bottom is the Queerest Spot in Los Angeles

Hobos Washing; Junk Men Searching

Boys Find Fish Ponds in the Puddles

BY NORVAD EDWARDS

Trudging over the sands of the Los Angeles river bed, a few days ago, I came upon another world. A world, whose inhabitants are mostly tramps and playing children.

In the summertime, the river bottom, with its miles of blazing sand, is like a desert. Warped kegs and boxes, broken bottles, rusty cans and tubs, partially buried, bring to one's mind reminiscences of the sweeping floods of winter.

Factories, along the banks, hurl over refuse, and the mammoth boulders, in places, are black with soot and oil.

Loose-jointed switch engines, in the bordering yards, tug and struggle with strings of cars that screech and moan. Puffs of black smoke float across the sky, casting shadows on the river's sand.

THE LONE MEXICAN

These were my first impressions as I scrambled down the steep and rocky slide near the Seventh street bridge, and entered the river bed.

Smouldering remains, under the viaduct, told of a recent hobo camp fire. Near by lay a battered suit case, apparently abandoned by one of the brethren.

At the bottom of the huge drain pipe from the lake of Hollenbeck park, a lone Mexican youth, smoking a cigarette, stood, with rolled-up trousers, awaiting the sight of fish in the water, splashing over the spill-way.

From the darkness of the drain pipe came the incessant roar of waters, and the odor of rancid stagnant mass.

The pond, in which the youngster stood, was filled with trash. An old shoe, a dented paint bucket,

(Continued on Seventeenth Page)

"HE" BEAUTY PARLORS

Los Angeles Barbers Have Men Customers Who Even Want Eyebrows Plucked

BY EUNICE MARSHALL

"Barber shop, huh! It's a bloomin' beauty parlor!"

Bill the barber was low in his mind. I could tell it by the dejected way in which he brandished his hot towel, and his words confirmed it.

"Low? Say, I'm that low that I'd have to stand on a keg to whisper to a duck. And why shouldn't I be low, with the barber business gone clean to the dogs!"

A sympathetic murmur inspired Bill to further confidence. Under the soothing influence of a good listener, Bill blooms like a morning glory under the early sun.

"Oh, it isn't the money end of it. Got a raise last week, and there's only two more installments to pay on the flivver. But look at the trade I have to wait on these days.

Being obliging at any cost, I looked. The big, sunny barber shop of one of our largest hotels looked attractive enough. In the score or more of chairs, men sat patiently enduring the application of steaming towels, soapy lather and gleaming razors. Here and there a pretty, white-clad manicurist groomed a masculine hand. In one corner a man reclined dormant under a mask of black clay, his eyes and gray mustache forming wierd islands on the muddy expanse.

A "HE" BEAUTY PARLOR

"A beauty parlor, I tell ya. A man can't take no pride in his work any more."

Bill motioned me into the chair with a gloomy wave of his hand. Resignedly he muffled me in an apron.

"It used to be that a barber shop was a place where he-men congregated. A real male's hangout, it was, restful, free from women and con-doocive to good fellowship. You could tell the story about the traveling salesman and the cigar-stand girl without gettin' the fishy eye from some female in the next chair. The Police Gazette was always handy. The other day a fella came in here, reading Good Housekeeping. I ain't kiddin'. I ain't got the strength.

"Take yourself, now. You came in here without any sense of shame whatever. A coupla years ago, when a woman had to take Sonny to the barber-shop to get his hair cut, she felt as much outa place as that fella. Will Hays would at a Hollywood wild party. I've seen 'em sneak back and forth in front of the window, six-seven times, peeking in to see if all the men customers had gone. And when she did get up the nerve to come in, she held fast to Sonny's hand, so that everybody could see that it was a plain maternal duty that had brought her to such a place. But now a Jane will waltz in here, throw her hat at a hook and chirp 'Cut it short and shave my neck!', without a single sidelong glance becomin' to her sex."

NOW IT'S DIFFERENT

I murmured meekly that I liked mine to just cover my ears, but he was immersed in his wrongs and didn't hear me.

"In the old days, a man ordered a shave and a hair-cut. That was all, unless he was courting. In that case, he probably had a bay-rum shampoo. And of course, if his hair was getting thin on top, he might have some tonic rubbed in. But now . . . . . ."

Bill's voice broke. He turned

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

AMONG INDIANS OF THE PLAINS

When Los Angeles Travelers Carried Bowie Knives

Recall Attempt Here to Kidnap Confederate Leader

Butterfield Stage Line Made City a "Metropolis"

(Continued From Eleventh Page)

was twice weekly, then six times a week.

Following is a copy of an early stage time-table printed in a local paper:

San Francisco to Los Angeles, 464 miles, 80 hours.
Los Angeles to Ft. Yuma, 280 miles, 72 hours and 20 minutes.
Ft. Yuma to Tucson, 280 miles, 71 hours and 45 minutes.
Tucson to Franklin (El Paso,) 300 miles, 82 hours.
Franklin to Ft. Chadbourne, 476 miles, 120 hours and 40 minutes.
Chadbourne to Colbert's Ferry on Red River, 320 miles, 81 hours and 25 minutes.
Colbert's Ferry to Ft. Smith, 132 miles, 32 hours.
Ft. Smith to Tipton, 313 miles, 48 hours and 20 minutes.
Tipton to St. Louis by rail, 190 miles, 11 hours and 40 minutes.

CUT THE TIME

At first it took twenty-four days to make the trip. Subsequently the time was reduced to twenty days. The fastest trip was made by the mail which left St. Louis, September 16, 1858, and which arrived in San Francisco seventeen days and six hours later.

H. D. Barrows, a Los Angeles pioneer, came from St. Louis to Los Angeles on his wedding trip, traveling night and day for eighteen days and twenty hours. He once told a friend that he and his bride stayed awake the entire way through the Comanche country of Northern Texas and the Apache country of New Mexico and Arizona.

At first thorough-brace mud-wagons were used in the West, and Concord coaches in the East. Later the Concord coaches came into use over the entire route. In its heyday, the Butterfield line owned 100 Concord coaches, 1000 horses, and 800 mules, and employed 800 men. The stage stations were ten to fifteen miles apart; occasionally twenty to twenty-five miles separated two stations. The stations usually were of adobe construction. The government set aside 320 acres of land per station for maintenance, and at the wild Indian stations provided twenty to twenty-five men as guards.

The mail rate from St. Louis to San Francisco, first class, was 3 cents per one-half ounce. Passenger rates at first were $200 gold, subsequently reduced to $100 per person. Each person was allowed forty pounds of baggage, and was permitted to cook his meals at the Butterfield stations.

The capacity of the coaches was, roughly, three sacks of mail, 170 pounds; a newspaper bag, 140 pounds, and six persons, besides the driver and the conductor or guard.

WENT ARMED

In circulars of the times passengers are advised to carry a Sharpe rifle with 100 cartridges, a Colt revolver and two pounds of balls and a Bowie knife. They also were advised to wear a wide-awake hat. Perhaps this was a sly way of informing them that they would have to look out for Indians.

Though the general route followed by the Butterfield stages has been given in preceding paragraphs, research shows that in California the route was via San Jose and Gilroy to Pacheco Pass, thence to Fresno City, and southward via Visalia, Ft. Tejon, French John's, and San Fernando to Los Angeles. From Ft. Tejon, the route is believed to have followed Soledad Canyon into Mint Canyon.

Eastward, an authority writing in the proceedings of the Historical Society of Southern California gives the route as via El Monte, Temescula, Carrizo Creek, to Fort Yuma, thence following the line of the present Southern Pacific to Tucson and Franklin (El Paso) and on northeasterly.

Willard S. Wood, advertising manager for Earle C. Anthony, Inc., who went over the Butterfield stage route south of here some years ago in the course of preparing the material for an article, entitled "A Forgotten Gateway to California," says that his researches led him to believe that the route from here to Fort Yuma was substantially as follows:

Los Angeles to Anaheim, up Santa Ana Canyon to Corona, thence up Temescal Canyon to Elsinore, to Temecula, up Temecula Creek to Aguanga and Oak Grove, thence via, Puerta la Cruz, Warner Hot Springs, the San Felipe Valley, Mason Valley, Vallecitos Springs, Carriso Creek, Sackett's Well and the Laguna Salada to Yuma.

UNHAPPY ENDING TO TOURNEUR PICTURE

Ever a foe of the unreal, of the saccharine in motion pictures, Maurice Tourneur has at last given way, in "Jealous Fools," to the urge to give a picture an unhappy ending.

"I shall see now whether the declaration that the public demands the conventional, bromidic clinch for a fade-out, is true," he says.

The picture, which Tourneur is making at the United Studios, runs true to life's realities, for it has a little sadness, a little gladness, much misunderstanding and a touch or two of gaiety in the lives of its characters. It ends with the reunion of husband, wife and son, who have been separated by a misunderstanding, and closes with the death of the son's chum, victim of his love for the family.

BURLINGHAM PICTURES

Adventure Films will be on Pathescope Company Program

Contracts have just been signed whereby some of the world-famous Burlingham adventure pictures, now being released by the Truart Film Corporation, will appear on the program of the Pathescope Company of America and be shown nontheatrically and in private homes. This series is called "Around the World with Burlingham" and shows scenes in Central Borneo, the little-known Pacific Islands, the top of the Swiss Alps and down the crater of Vesuvius. There are thirty-eight different pictures in this series.

GAVE US PARK; DIED PAUPER

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

into the city in a carro drawn by two Mexican steers, across whose horns was lashed a bar of wood to which was attached the carro's tongue. The bottom of the vehicle was an untanned oxhide.

A SAILOR'S WHIM

It was for one of these damsels that the Round House was built. The land was granted by the ayuntamiento of the pueblo to Juan Bouvette and Loreta Cota, his wife, in 1847, and was in turn bought from them by Remundo Alexander and Maria Valdez, his wife, on March 3, 1854.

Alexander, a Frenchman, came to California as a sailor. In North Africa he had seen houses of stone built in cylindrical form. In Los Angeles he married Dona Maria, daughter of Senor Valdez, a prominent citizen and native Californian (a grandson of Spain) and it was to make her a home that he constructed a cylindrical building of adobe, two stories high, umbrella-shaped, and with a shingled roof. With its lawn it cost, according to an estimate of Mrs. Alexander many years afterward, from $15,000 to $20,000, a munificent sum in those days when money was so scarce.

The Alexanders did not long remain in the Round House. In July of 1856 they sold it to George Lehman and his wife, whose name appears on the records as Clara Snyder de Lehman. Lehman, a native of Germany, is described as a good-natured, kindhearted, well-meaning man, with odd vagaries and fantastic notions.

THE FIRST BOOSTER

He enlarged the Round House by inclosing it in a frame extension about ten feet deep. In its new form the exterior was an octagon, and the interior of Lehman's addition was divided into rooms. Over the windows he painted the names of the thirteen original States with that of California added, an idea which has since been imitated by other public resorts, notably a San Francisco restaurant. Despite the octagonal exterior, the name Round House continued to cling to the place after Lehman had remodeled it.

Lehman seems to have been the original Los Angeles booster. He was the first of record to declare he had found a second Garden of Eden, and he sought to re-establish his conception of that earthly paradise in the grounds about the Round House. He constructed a labyrinth of arbors, which were hidden in time by a profusion of vines and roses. He added fruit and ornamental trees, shrubbery and plants in as great a variety as was procurable at that time, but laid them out with no sense of order.

A BEER GARDEN

To replace the angel with a flaming sword he set up for sentinels on the Main and Spring-street sides rows of tuna cactus that grew to a height of from ten to fifteen feet, and with branches so thickly interlaced as to form an impenetrable hedge.

In time the garden became a thicket of foliage and bloom, an attractive place in which to spend a leisure hour, and it was thrown open to the public by Lehman, who there served beer and the accompaniments of a "Dutch lunch," charging a small fee for admission to the garden. It became a popular resort, and was particularly well patronized on Sundays and holidays. It was the official seat of the Fourth of July celebration of 1876, which, because of its being the Centennial, was commemorated with unusual eclat.

The same eccentricity which had prompted Lehman to acquire such a peculiar looking place guided him in his strange ideas of embellishment. He had placed crude elongated cement figures of Adam and Eve reposing side by side on the grounds near the gate, and, made out of the same material, was the figure of an enormous serpent posed as though catching the ear of our first mother. The group proved to be symbolical of Lehman's fate—ejection from his own little garden of Eden.

WOULDN'T SELL

He had a craze for accumulating town lots, but on the hundreds he owned in Georgetown there was only a mortgage of $5000. In 1876 there came a little boom to Los Angeles, and friends advised him to part with a few of those lots and clear the mortgage. But his mania for land-holding proved too strong; proved also his ruin. He refused to sell a single lot, and the mortgage continued to grow.

In the meantime a financial cloud had gathered in the north which was to overshadow Los Angeles and bring ruin to some and death to others. In a battle for the control of the richest Comstock mines, William C. Ralston, the dominating figure in San Francisco finance, had not only become financially crippled himself, but had involved the Bank of California, then the leading bank of the Pacific Coast. Ralston was deposed as president of the bank, went from the directors' room for his daily swim in the Bay, and his body was found washed ashore next morning. Some believed that he had taken poison before entering the water, others that he was accidentally drowned. The Bank of California closed its doors, and the waves of financial disaster thus set in motion washed faroff shores before they ceased to trouble.

RUIN RAMPANT

They extended to Los Angeles. Unfortunately I. W. Hellman, whose financial genius might have averted what followed, was on a trip to Europe, and Governor Downey, vice-president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, was in charge of that institution. He blundered in agreeing with the Temple & Workman Bank to close their doors. These two banks controlled nearly all the banking business in the town and their suspension spread such a feeling of distrust throughout the community that the depositors went wild for their money.

The Farmers and Merchants Bank had funds to meet all demands, but the Temple & Workman was insolvent. Had the former kept open the evil would have been confined to comparatively narrow limits. As it was, distress and ruin were rampant. Business was paralyzed and stagnation ensued from which it took years to recover.

LUCKY BALDWIN

Banker Heilman, responsive to a cablegram, hurried home to a stormy conference with Governor Downey. He re-opened the Farmers and Merchants Bank and forced Downey to resign as vice-president. F. P. F. Temple left for San Francisco with ample securities to raise funds to open the bank. He pleaded with the capitalists of the northern city, but in vain. Neither ranches nor valuable city property, nor both combined, could pry loose their gold from the short-sighted moneyed men. After weeks of questing, he met E. J. Baldwin, who if he had not already received the sobriquet of "Lucky," by which he was most widely known, would have been entitled to it now. For a loan of $200,000 in cash Temple gave him all his ranches and other property as security. This was the origin of the Baldwin holdings in Southern California, an estate worth millions when Baldwin died at the Santa Anita ranch in 1908, and worth tens of millions now, including the oil wells recently opened up on the property of Clara Baldwin Stocker.

The $200,000 did poor Temple but little good. He re-opened his bank, but in two weeks its available cash was exhausted, and its doors were closed forever. Receivers were appointed, its affairs became involved in a perfect maze of litigation, the depositors never got a cent, and what was left of the estate was eaten up by lawsuits.

BALDWIN FORECLOSED

Baldwin foreclosed his mortgages. William Workman, Temple's partner, even lost his home ranch at Puente, where he had lived since his retirement as a trapper in 1842. Workman, who probably had not visited Los Angeles more than half a dozen times in those thirty-four years, knew nothing of the workings of the bank, and was so shocked when he found that even his own roof was to be taken from over his whitening head that he blew out his brains. Temple died, brokenhearted, at the Merced ranch, a property belonging to his wife.

Los Angeles was then a community of about 7000 souls and the collapse of the Temple and Workman bank inflicted a blow from which the city did not recover until about 1880. That was about a year too late for George Lehman. With years of unpaid interest compounding, his $5000 debt grew to $20,000. He could not satisfy the holder of the mortgage, who finally foreclosed, and the entire estate was sold under the Sheriff's hammer on March 6, 1879.

The cactus hedge was cut down in 1886 when the city ordered the laying of cement sidewalks. The building was used as a schoolhouse after Lehman left it, then as a lodging-house, and finally it became a resort for tramps. It was torn down in 1887.

As for its hapless owner, he passed away, a pauper, at the County Hospital, thus meeting the fate of many another large-hearted argonaut, whose faith and vision were, indeed, too great even for the marvelous development that came to the land of their dreams. But had not fortune tricked him with a bank failure, the sun of his life might not have gone down among dark and angry clouds.

Knew Thunder Tramp of Stage Horses





Links With the Days of the Butterfield Overland Mail

Above, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, pioneers of San Felipe, who kept the stage station at Carrizo Creek in the old days. Mrs. Wilson came to Los Angeles in 1859 as a tiny girl, carried by her father all the way from Sonora on a pillow on the pommel of his saddle. Below, Old Butterfield stage station at Vallecitos Springs.

NEW LEADING LADY

Ruth Dwyer, leading lady for Eugene O'Brien in many pictures and the feature performer in "The Stealers," has signed a long-term contract with the Fox Film Corporation and is now in Hollywood. She will make her first appearance in support of Charles Jones in the star's newest picture, "Second Hand Love," now in the making.

MEN STRIVE FOR BEAUTY

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

elers do this. Married men know too well what their wives would say if they were caught with the goods. One man, a prominent banker, by the way, smuggled a jar home, thinking to try it while his wife was at her bridge club. The wife came home unexpectedly, and discovered her dignified husband plastered with mud to the ears. To date it has cost him one hat, half a dozen pairs of gloves and a bridge debt to make the missus forget it . . . temporarily. Friend banker turns purple at the very mention of the word "mud" these days.

RED-PEPPER MASSAGE

There's a certain kind of massage, of which red pepper is an important ingredient, that's very much in favor among men, both young and old. A man emerges from a pepper rub with that school-girl complexion, the glow of health in his cheeks. By this simple process a chap who never does anything more strenuous than clipping coupons can acquire a color that presupposes eighteen holes a day, at least. Of course, the pepper rub must never be applied on or near the nose.

Men are getting the marcel complex, too. Don't laugh, they really are. Of course, they can't get their gleaming locks marcelled in a barber shop—yet. It wouldn't surprise me to see the service added any day now, though. But the blithe lads who just hate straight hair hie themselves to the beauty parlors and order a marcel wave with as little concern as they put their foot on the brass rail and demand a chocolate ice cream soda with quite a bit of whipped cream. I supposed that the women's beauty parlor had a side door for the male customers, after the modest fashion of the Family Entrance of liquorous days gone by. But no. The beauty parlor girls say that the men come in quite unabashed by the front door.

HA! PERMANENT WAVES

The permanent wave fashion has its advocates, also. A good many actors have their hair permanently waved. It is a matter of cold business with them, and it is understandable. But as for the lounge lizards and tango tea hounds, one wonders! Many a ribbon clerk is causing palpitation in the hearts of cash girls by his naturally curly hair at $5 the curl.

Remember the grilling that women had to endure when plucked eyebrows came into vogue? All the wise-crackers had the jolliest time kidding us about our slinky eyebrows. Fancy actually pulling out one's hair, just for style! Barbaric, what? But women will do anything for style.

Yeh! And so will men. Eyebrow plucking is a regular service given to men in certain shops. Most barber shops do not do it, for the task takes too much time to pay well, however.

YES, PEROXIDE

Much fun has been poked at girls who dip their tresses into peroxide. The drug-store blonde joke, along with the mother-in-law joke, has paid the mortgage on many a punster's home. The other day a male person entered a beauty shop on Hill street and ordered his hair bleached. He stated that "he thought he had a blonde personality."

"Talk about women being particular," said a manicure girl to me. "They're amateurs compared to men. I've worked in beauty parlors and in barber shops, and I know. The men that come in here have to have every hair just so."

Men of today are better groomed than they were ten years ago. A certain dishabille was considered virile a decade ago, but now a prosperous and successful business man, or one who aspires to become one, must be perfectly groomed at all times. They take more pride in their personal appearance.

CHURCH IS SETTING

The Westlake Presbyterian Church furnished the setting for many of the exterior scenes of "Hold to Answer," the second of the Metro all-star specials for the coming season.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

IOWA PICNIC

The event of the week in State societies will be the rally of former Iowans in Bixby Park, Long Beach, all day Saturday. This will be the summer reunion of the Iowans, either resident or visiting, on the west coast for the "Hawkeyes" will come in from all over the section west of the Rockies for the event. About 60,000 persons who have at some time lived in the famous prairie will meet to greet old friends again.

There will really be ninety-nine picnics going on at the same time for each county has its own headquarters and registers. In addition to these there will be a special section for each college and university in the State, thirty-five in number.

Hot coffee will be served and the picnickers may carry basket dinners or buy on the grounds. Secretaries Herbert C. Hoover and Henry C. Wallace are invited speakers, as well as well-known local men. Col. A. B. Shaw, president of the Iowa Association of Southern California, will preside.

ROYAL ARCANUM

J. Sarpy Cabanne, who will have charge of the field work in Southern California, arrived in Los Angeles last Saturday morning. Mr. Cabanne comes from St. Louis, Mo., and is highly recommended by Supreme Treasurer A. S. Robinson. Brother Cabanne is delighted with Los Angeles and will make his permanent home here. In his honor a banquet will be given at the City Club on Thursday.

More than fifty persons have already signified their intention of attending. On Wednesday, the 29th inst. a stag party will be given at council rooms, 349 South Hill street. The three councils of Los Angeles have joined in this affair.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

On the 8th and 9th inst. all Moose will turn their attention toward Cooper's ranch in Topango Canyon, where the annual Moose rodeo and barbecue will be held. This outing promises to be the most elaborate event in Mooseom for several years. The prizes offered are expected to attract the best trick riders and performers in the west. Several top-notchers have agreed to appear. Besides the bucking contests and fancy riding events, the program includes roping stunts, steer riding and other events. There will be special games for children and sports in which the general public may participate.

The climax of the two-day outing will be the "49 Camp," features of which will not be divulged until the day of the rodeo. However, it has been intimated that a greased pig is to be liberated amid the throng and that the "scarriest" porker in the Southland has been obtained for this role. Naturally, no one will want to see the pig get away and Golden State has offered attractive inducements in the way of prizes for the lucky person who can persuade the pig to stand still.

The lodge has made special arrangements for the children. A large corps of life guards will patrol the beach. All mothers are urged to bring their children and let them take a swim. Ample camping facilities have been provided for those who wish to remain overnight, following the first day of the rodeo.

All members of Golden State are urged to watch the fraternal columns of The Times for future announcements concerning activities of this lodge. Those who are unfortunate enough to be unable personally to keep in touch with the lodge will find a full account of the activities each week.

Golden State's booster club and drum corps plan to visit every lodge in Southern California during August. On July 28 members of these organizations visited Sunkist Legion at Pomona and reported an enjoyable time. On the 25th and 26th inst. they will attend Unity Legion's Frolic in Anaheim. The Anaheim Frolic dates were changed upon request of the Anaheim lodge. On the 1st inst. Pasadena Lodge visited Golden State and was accorded a warm welcome by the local lodge members.

At the meeting next Wednesday night all members are urged to be present. Besides the initiatory services, Auditor F. J. Swarm will offer his report.

The women's Mooseheart chapter gave a social h the clubrooms on July 31 which was largely attended. After spending the evening in a social manner, a lunch was served to their members and Golden State members who were present. The chapter is now regarded as the leading women's chapter of Southern California. Members of the chapter are planning to co-operate with Golden State Lodge for the opening of the social activities this fall.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

An open meeting of the Pasadena-Union Homestead, No. 2131, will be conducted the 7th inst., in the evening, at 27 Mary street.

Long Beach Homestead, No. 1560, is reported to be growing rapidly in membership and enthusiasm. The members meet every second and fourth Thursday at 423 Pine avenue.

According to reports, Los Angeles county, during April last, sent in more new Yeomen business than during any month in the history of Yeomenry.

Burbank Homestead, No. 4872, meets the second and fourth Mondays in each month at Lovering Hall. The correspondent of this homestead is Mrs. Alba M. Starkey, Route 1, Box 66, Glendale.

Next Wednesday evening, Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1755, will conducted a social meeting at Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

A business and social meeting will be conducted by Woodbine Homestead, No. 2050, on the evening of the 9th inst. at K. of P. Hall, Ruby street and Avenue 64.

ORDER OF EAGLES

Another crowded meeting was conducted recently in the lodge rooms of Los Angeles Aerie 102 and although this was to be a purely social gathering without initiation of any candidates, twenty candidates came up for initiation and were initiated into the order.

Preparations are being made for the Griffith Jones class of candidates to be held in the near future.

Assemblyman Otto J. Emme has gone to Denver to represent Los Angeles Aerie in the Grand Aerie convention of the F.O.E.

Judge John W. Summerfield is enthusiastic over the prospect of having 10,000 members during his year of office as chariman of the membership committee. Worthy President James G. Lowe is leaving no stone unturned toward the consummation of Brother Summerfield's wish. Worthy Secretary Joseph Fitzpatrick has had the secretary's office extended so that he can deal with the influx of new candidates.

Vice-President F. Semma is handling the different committees dealing with Kiddies' Day, the 19th inst., at Selig Zoo. John Hyland has the important duty to look after the children on that day and see that every one has a gift of ice cream, toys, candy, etc. He is arranging to have an army of over 150 helpers.

Foster King was elected worthy trustee in place of John Boustt, resigned.

More than 300 members motored to Santa Barbara Aerie last Saturday evening, accompanied by the band of forty pieces, under the leadership of R. Curns. A street parade was held, followed by a banquet and a splendid meeting. Griffith Jones and Walter P. McNamara were the principal speakers from Los Angeles. Special tribute was paid to the Los Angeles Times by Los Angeles Aerie No. 102 for their fine support in all the aeries' activities.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

Le Grande Lodge No. 9 has completed a successful campaign and added many new members to the roster. This lodge is the only "stag lodge" in the organization. The lodge meets every Friday at 8 p.m. in Maple Hall, T.F.B. Building.

Charles Saygol, organizer for Le Grande and Victory lodges, is taking a vacation among the big trees in the Santa Cruz Mountains. He will return the 12th inst.

The lodges of Southern California are looking forward with anticipation to the good time in store for them at the annual basket picnic at Brookside Park, Pasadena, Saturday, the 25th inst. There will be games to interest old and young, with suitable prizes for the winners. A baseball game will be one of the features of the day.

The picnic committee having charge of the detail work consists of: President, Gilbert Carter of Long Beach; secretary, Marie L. Goran of Los Angeles; treasurer, Robert Johnston of Los Angeles, and Trustees Edmon Douglas of Pasadena, Walter Bird, Allan Hand, P. B. Goar, S. G. Ellingson of Los Angeles and Mrs. Boyd of Anaheim.

ODD FELLOWS

Orange Grove Encampment No. 31, at its last meeting, had as guests several prominent visiting Patriarchs, among them being: Gordon Peek, degree Captain of Floral Encampment No. 2, Phoenix, Ariz.; W. T. Savage, Past Grand Master of Texas, and member of Ridgley Encampment No. 35, Dallas, Tex.; H. G. Sollers of Oklahoma Encampment No. 209, Guthrie, Okla.; C. H. Ruffner, of New Kinsington Encampment No. 209, New Kinsington, Pa.; W. W. Hedson, of Brotherhood Encampment No. 200, Arcadia, Ind.; William Bray, of Comet Encampment No. 4, Tucson, Ariz., and W. W. Nelson, of Queen Encampment No. 103, Forth Worth, Tex. The Golden Rule degree will be conferred next Friday on a class of candidates in Orange Grove.

The General Relief Committee of the Los Angeles I. O. O. F. elected officers for the annual term as follows: President, Fred W. Branler; Vice-President, Charles Wheeler; Secretary, M. M. Hunt; Treasurer, Walter Mason.

Another new Rebekah lodge is being organized under the name of "America-Rebekah Lodge," and which is expected to conduct its meetings at 230 South Spring street.

The new district deputy, N. J. Stivers, of district No. 35, I. O. O. F. announces that his district lodges will give a picnic some time this month. Each lodge is to appoint a committee of three to work out plans, and the date will be announced later.

A copy of "The Convenant" has been received at the publicity headquarters in this city. It is published in the interest of Odd Fellowship, in Kansas City, Mo. G. J. Siebons is the editor, with headquarters at 415 Massachusetts Building.

A program has also been received stating that the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma have made extensive plans to conduct the big annual conclave the 30th inst. and September 1, in Kansas City.

Semi-Tropic lodge is planning for a big entertainment to be given the last Tuesday in this month in Memorial Hall, 320 1-2 South Main street.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

The joint Admission Day Celebration committee, consisting of representatives of all parlors of the organization of Native Daughters of Los Angeles county, has decided to celebrate California's Natal Day at Bixby Park, Long Beach, on Monday, September 10. Members of the various State societies are invited to join in the celebration.

Grand President William J. Hayes and Grand Director C. L. McEnerney visited Ramona Parlor last week. The Grand President and Grand Director have been investigating the possibilities of instituting several new parlors in Los Angeles county as well as reorganizing the parlor at Ventura.

The Jack London Memorial Library erected in Glen Ellen by the women's clubs of that city was dedicated to Truth, Liberty and Toleration by the Native Sons.

Native Sons of Tuolumne county propose to restore St. Ann Church, a historic landmark at Columbia. A fund-raising campaign will be started on Admission Day.

A movement has been launched to restore the old Santa Barbara Presidio by preserving the remaining portions of the original structure and reconstructing those destroyed. Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, will be in charge of the work.

Ramona Parlor will conduct another class initiation on the 10th inst.

MASONS

It was with regret that the Master of Clarence F. Smith Lodge, No. 452, F. & A. M., accepted the resignation of John A. Griffin as Marshal. Mr. Griffin found that his duties as City Engineer made so many demands upon his time that he could not well attend the lodge with regularity. To fill the vacancy the Master has appointed Charles S. Hunter as Marshal for the rest of the year.

Brig.-Gen. A. A. Pries, chief of the Army Chemical Warfare Service, paid the lodge a visit July 18 and promised another visit in the near future.

Any one desiring to learn the candidates' lecture in the Third Degree should communicate with the secretary at 1400 Main Boulevard. Phone 42823.

Will some one kindly inform secretary the address of Overpeck?

Our lodge meets every Friday evening at Temple street and Union avenue.

Now

Women's Shoes
$4.85 to $12.85

Men's Shoes
$4.85 to $9.85

Remember, Innes Shoe Co. conducts but two sales a year. The values are REAL! The quality and styles are the usual Innes high standard.

INNES end o' season Sale

INNES SHOE CO
642 So. Broadway
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

MARTHA

WATSON-KERBY
Exclusive Fashions for Women
2224 W. 7TH ST.
Westlake Square LOS ANGELES Phone

Announce Their First Semi-Annual
Clearance Sale
Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
of
All Imported Gowns
Wraps and
Sports Clothing
as well as their own adaptations
Greatly Reduced Prices for Final Clearance
No Approvals——No C.O.D.'s——No Refunds

PERCY MARMONT
NEW FOX PI

Percy Marmont, who of Mark Sabre in the production "If Winter been acclaimed by ers as one of the finest contributions of the year, finished the leading in "You Can't Get Away at the Fox-Hollywood

The story is an adap the widely read Gouv story of the same name.

ORIGINAL "CLEO

Helen Gardner, the "Cleopatra" of the s engaged to play the lea production. Incidentally is "A Modern Cleopatra."

On Sale Mond
Hamburger
Music Salon
Fifth Floor

COL
Brought
News for those who cause we know how May Department St fore. They include Sale with a tremend

540 Colum
Regular Li



TYPE H-2
54.00

625 Columb
Regular Li
IN THIS SA
$49
5.00 MONT

This is a phonograph bar was one. It is the mode listed formerly at 150.00 it to 125.00. At our sale p a sensational value. Fi and note the big saving.

Mahogany, Walnu

Cabinets may be had in either of these finishes. Every machine is equipped with shelves adequate to hold seven albums of twelve records each. Has powerful guaranteed Columbia motor and tone mechanism, and other Columbia patent features. Sold on terms of 5.00 monthly, this 135.00 Grafonola, now on sale at only.

5.00 Monthly Makes It Own a Co

These Terms to the Match

Calculate well your savings in this sale—and as far as we know, or have been touched—not even remotely approached. Remember, too, that every machine is a genuine—that every machine is a genuine packing case—that years of music pleasure

On Sale Monday
Hamburger's
Music Salons
Fifth Floor

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881



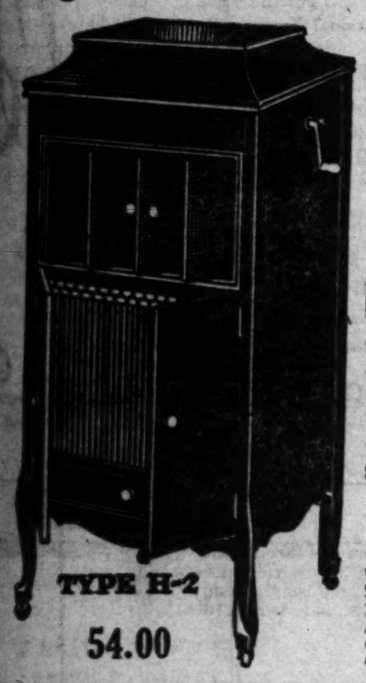
Columbia Grafonola

1550 More Brand New
COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS

Brought Here to Enter the Birthday Sale—all perfect—still packed in the original crates

News for those who were disappointed in our history making June Sale! In one day we sold 2170 Columbia Grafonolas. Because we know how keenly disappointed many folks were in not securing theirs, we have managed to get from other of the May Department Stores, 1550 of these fine phonographs to sell in the Birthday Sale at the same prices which prevailed before. They include several styles as illustrated. The sale begins Monday, opening the second great week of the Birthday Sale with a tremendous encore sale of Columbia Phonographs.

540 Columbia Grafonolas
Regular List Price 140.00



TYPE H-2
54.00

IN THIS SALE AT

$54.00

5.00 MONTHLY

This will be one of the machines in greatest demand. This machine formerly listed at 165.00—then reduced to 140.00—and now we offer it at 54.00—exactly 86.00 below its lowest list price.

Surely a saving extraordinary!!

Mahogany, Walnut or Oak

You may choose either of these three finishes. Every machine equipped with Columbia Patent Record Ejector, powerful Columbia motor. Sold on terms of 5.00 monthly, this 140.00 Grafenola, which we now offer at

54.00

343 Columbia Grafonolas
Regular List Price 150.00

IN THIS SALE AT

$59.50

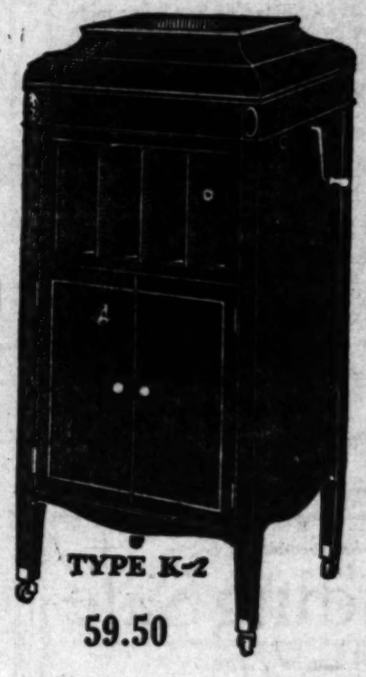
5.00 MONTHLY

Those who attend this sale will marvel at this offering. This is the model that Columbia formerly listed at 225.00 and then reduced to 150.00, and this is the model we are selling at 59.50, an actual saving of 90.50 on every one.

Mahogany or Walnut

The cabinet is in a beautiful period design. Equipped with seven record albums, each with a 12-record capacity. Has powerful guaranteed Columbia motor and tone mechanism, and other Columbia patent features. Sold on terms of 5.00 monthly, this 150.00 Grafonola, at

59.50



TYPE K-2
59.50

625 Columbia Grafonolas
Regular List Price 125.00

IN THIS SALE AT

$49.50

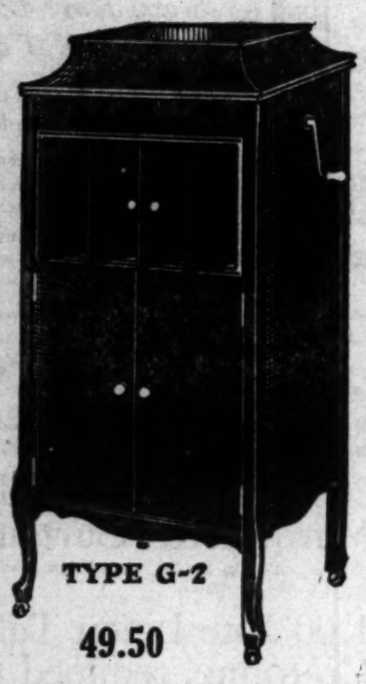
5.00 MONTHLY

This is a phonograph bargain if ever there was one. It is the model that Columbia listed formerly at 150.00 before reducing it to 125.00. At our sale price—49.50—it is a sensational value. Figure it yourself, and note the big saving.

Mahogany, Walnut or Oak

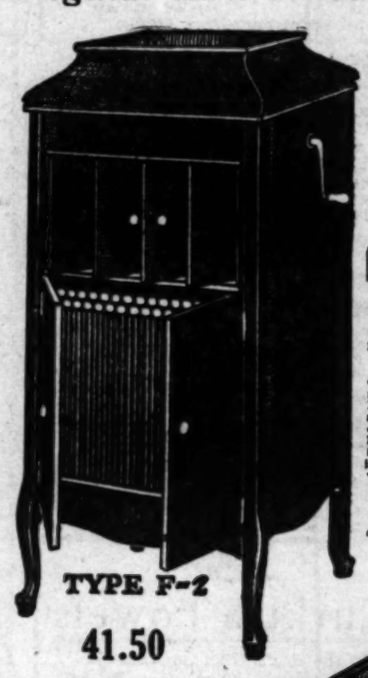
Cabinets may be had in either of these finishes. Every machine is equipped with shelves adequate to hold seven albums of twelve records each. Has powerful guaranteed Columbia motor and tone mechanism, and other Columbia patent features. Sold on terms of 5.00 monthly, this 125.00 Grafonola, now on sale at only.

49.50



TYPE G-2
49.50

42 Columbia Grafonolas
Regular List Price 100.00



TYPE F-2
41.50

IN THIS SALE AT

$41.50

5.00 MONTHLY

A startling offer of a wonderful phonograph, the model that Columbia formerly listed at 140.00 then reduced to 100.00. From their new low list price we permit an actual saving of 58.50—more than you pay for the machine in this sale.

Oak

Cabinets in beautiful Oak finish. Every machine has patent Columbia Individual Record Ejector, the powerful guaranteed Columbia motor and tone mechanism and other patented Columbia features. Sold on terms of 5.00 monthly, this 100.00 genuine Columbia Phonograph, which we now offer at.....

41.50

5.00 Monthly Makes It Easy for Anyone to Own a Columbia

These Terms in Addition to the Matchless Saving

Cabinets well your savings in this sale—they are almost beyond belief and so far as we know, or have been able to find out, have never been touched—not even remotely approached in the World of Music.

Remember, too, that every machine is brand new and in perfect condition—that every machine is a genuine Columbia in original factory packing case—that years of music pleasure lie in every purchase.

5.00 Monthly

We Cannot Take Orders Beyond the Quantity We Actually Have on Hand, 1550. No C. O. D.'s, no Phone and no Mail Orders Can be Taken During This Sale. No Approvals and None to Dealers.

(Music Salons—Fifth Floor—Monday)

Now Is The Time To Buy Furs In The

August Fur Sale

Savings of ⅓ to ¼

Never have we had such wonderfully fine furs, high though the quality of Hamburger furs has always been! At low prices, which we can say without fear of contradiction, simply cannot be duplicated later in the season.



2500.00 Cape of fine dark eastern mink. 49 inches long, embroidered in gold thread, now 1875.00

695.00 Hudson Seal Coat, with bell sleeves, mushroom collar elegantly lined, in the sale 525.00

875.00 Natural Gray Russian Squirrel Wrap —skins beautifully matched and marked, 49 inches long 655.00

1650.00 Cape of Eastern Mink, perfectly matched skins, 49 inches long, now in the sale at 1235.00

1275.00 Russian Caracul Coat, lustrous black, flare bottom style, collar and musquetiere cuffs of black fox, now 955.00

975.00 Coat of Beige Colored Caracul, finest Russian skins, 50 inches long, embroidered, now 735.00

650.00 Handsome Mole Wrap, perfectly matched skins, collar and cuffs of pointed fox, 50-inch 487.50

475.00 Mole Cape, selected Scotch mole skins, wrappy cape style, elegantly lined, flare flounce; now 355.00

250.00 Mole Coatee of fine dark mole with collar and cuffs trimmed with monkey skins, in the sale 187.50

795.00 Cape of Russian Squirrel, 50 inches long, clear blue gray skins, in the sale 595.00

350.00 Squirrel Coatee, swagger style for misses, high choker collar, clear gray skins, now 262.50

395.00 Russian Blouse of fine quality Hudson Seal, elegantly embroidered with silk and gold thread 265.00

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

An Important Feature of the Second Week

August Bedding Sale

With Special Prices and Special Terms

We plan to make this sale a tremendous success—far beyond anything we have ever yet accomplished. That all may share we will date our charge customers' purchases October 1st. Cash customers may have any of this merchandise delivered October 1st, by paying a deposit of 25% now, to hold it. We will store it in our warehouse.

8.75 Wool Plaid Blankets

A great reduction on a blanket which we have every reason to believe will be much more than 8.75 this fall. 100% wool and the long staple wool that wears so well. Plaids in pink, blue, tan and gray. 66x80 inches. **6.50** Pair

66x80 Wool Mixed Blankets

An excellent blanket that will give long service. Soft and fluffy—containing a large percentage of wool. This is a most opportune time to purchase several. **3.95** Pair

66x80 Plaid Blankets. Made from long staple wool, pair 10.00

70x80-inch Woolen Plaid Blankets, pair 12.00

70x80-inch All-Wool Plaid Blankets, pair 15.00

72x84-inch All-Wool Plaid Blankets, pair 17.50

72x84-inch All-Wool Plaid Blankets, pair 20.00

5.00 Blankets, Double Bed Size, pair 3.95

Pequot Sheets, 81x90 ..... 1.50

Pequot Sheets, 81x99 ..... 1.75

5.00 Satin Bed Spreads

The 78x88-inch size and five beautiful patterns from which to choose. A fine, heavy spread that will give long and beautiful service. Excellent values. **3.95**

3.00 Crochet Spreads

One of our standard numbers, which is well known to those buying spreads in large numbers and who insist upon the best wearing spread for the money. **2.25** 78x88-inch

Pure Down Pillows

Size 21x27 inches. Fine pillows covered with fine ticking. Just 100 Pairs at this very special price. The down filling is extra fine. **3.50** each

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Odd Linen Cloths, Napkins

Beautiful linen cloths and sets, perfectly bleached and woven. Discontinued circular patterns which we wish to close out quickly. Some have no matching napkins. **33⅓% Less**

70x70-inch Cloths, 7.35, 7.50, 12.00, now ⅓ Less.
70x90-inch Cloths, 8.50, 9.50, 15.00, now ⅓ Less.
70x106-inch Cloths, 10.00, 12.00, 18.00, now ⅓ Less.
22x22-inch Napkins, 8.50, 9.50 and 12.00, now ⅓ Less.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Regular 6.50 to 10.00

Leather Bags



4.95

Just 100 fine leather bags—a sample assortment in fact, that offers tremendous savings. Practically every wanted leather—all the smartest styles. Select yours early.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Large Mirror Vanities

A factory purchase of vanities selling regularly for 3.95 to 4.50 is the reason for this substantial price cut. All properly fitted—many styles from which to choose. **2.95**

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

3.95 Colored Umbrellas

An extremely smart accessory to one's sports costume and in this sale very low priced. Amber tips, and ends, leather trim handles. Good for rain or shine. **2.95**

5.00 Damask Sports Parasols 2.50
10.00 King Tut Parasols 5.00
7.50 Poplin Parasols at 3.75

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

In the Sale! Sample Jeweled

Hair Ornaments

4.95 6.95 8.95

Beautiful jeweled Spanish combs and novelty hair ornaments in a wonderful variety of styles, shapes and colors. For remember that this is a sample lot—samples from two of the most important manufacturers of these combs. Low priced for quick clearance.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

29.00 14 K. Solid Gold

Bracelet Watches



19.39

White gold, rectangular shape, 15-jewel movement, fully guaranteed. The popular size.

40.00 Watches 27.50

White gold, rectangular in shape, some with new fancy end pieces, 15-jewel guaranteed movements.

30.00 Watches 21.50

Guaranteed, white gold, rectangular, 15-jewel, some with new engraved end pieces. Very special.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

65c to 1.00 Yard

Hand Made Filet Laces

59c Yd.

This in widths of 1¼ to 3 inches. Edges and insertions in the typical filet designs. Worthwhile savings for the woman planning dainty neckwear, frocks and trimmings for household linens.

Filet Picot 10c

That very popular narrow edging selling regularly for 20c. Into the sale it goes at just 10c.

Val Laces 29c

For bolt of 12 yards. White and cream in the wanted widths, regularly 45c bolt.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

45c Jacquard Ribbon

A price that is actually below cost today! 5 inches wide—pink, sky, delft, white. Splendid for sashes and hair bows. **25c**

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Metal and Brocaded Ribbons

—1.50 to 3.50 qualities 95c

Novelty metal and brocaded ribbons in practically every color combination one could wish. For bags, sashes, millinery and fancy work. 'Way underpriced in this second week of the Birthday Sale.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Books and Stationery

10% to 25% Less

Only a few days more in which to take advantage of these discounts. Buy for yourself and for gift purposes. Books on the Mezzanine floor, stationery on the main floor.

75c Turkish Towels

Note the large size: 26x52 inches! Extra heavy, double ply, full bleached and very absorbent. **50c**

1.35 Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels 75c

Large size, too! 21x40 inches. Pretty damask borders, some with monogram space. Such a fine quality of linen that women will want to buy in quantities.

Extra Heavy Hotel Huck Towels, Doz. ... 1.75

These in the 17x34-inch size! All white—a towel that is always in demand for hotel, apartment and home use. Save now!

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)



Hamburger's

Extra Special! 33.00



—at the lowest price at

—a timely offering of particular ***to the woman who wants to "come*** ***the kitchen" during the hot***

29.00—10-Quart National Pr

The manufacturer offered us a tremendous pri cession, if we would take a certain large numbe did and we got the price concession, yours th The **National Pressure Cooker** will be demonstr morrow. See the demonstration—it will serve phasize what wonderful additions these are to an

Enamel Table Tops 1.95

—seconds of the kind that sell from 5.50 to 7.00

More of the table tops that met with such unprecedented success a short time ago. White porcelain—used for table tops, stationery wash tubs or as drip pans under automobiles. Sizes 24x36-in., 25x40½-in., 25x41½-in., 27x41-in., 35x47 11-16-in., and 27x47 11-16-in. (No C.O.D.'s, phone or mail orders.)

Also a stock of tables to fit tops specially priced!

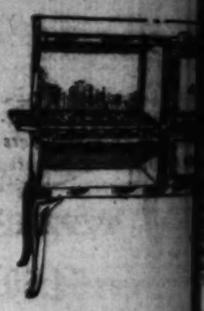
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

55.00 Westm

Popular Tambour Shape, Antique Oa

Beautiful Westminster chime special selling Monday. Grac dial, finished in antique oak. regularly 55.00—Monday 38.00.

115.00 Acorn Ranges



—one of the lowest prices we have ever quoted for this popular make — full enamel—purchasable on easy payment terms. **95.00**

This famous make, popular with thousands of housewives throughout the country, offered at a flat saving for the Birthday Sale. All white enamel with soft gray trimming. Equipped with three single, one giant burner and one simmerer, with 16x18x14 oven and 16x18x10 broiler. A beauty! And a REAL value at 95.00.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

135.00 "Pollyanna" Washing Machi



Scores Have Bought Them— More Will Want Them **89**

—a simple, safe and wonderful washer at an extraordinarily low price

When you see Pollyanna at work you'll want it. It does the quickly and easily and turns out the clothes from the sturdiest fragile so immaculately clean.

Equipped with the best ¼-horsepower motor money can buy, 6-sheet capacity and swinging wringer. Purchasable on easy pay

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Draperies, Curtains



200 prs. Dotted Ruffled Marquisette Curtains 1.50

Regular 2.50 values! In the 2¼ yard length that is so practical. White only and with tie-backs to match.

1.00 Jute Linen Taffeta Cretonne, reduced to 50c

Splendid for cushioning and covering reed furniture. Beautiful colorings a splendid quality cretonne—'way underpriced in this event.

Filet Net Paco Net .. Each 1.15

Panel Curtains suitable for one window. A regular 1.75 value. Save now!

Marquisette Curtains, Pr. 89c

Regularly 1.25 a pair. Both ivory and ecru and in the 2¼-yard lengths. An extra special at 89c.

75c Tussah Marquisette 48c

Makes a splendid day curtain. Comes in the natural color which blends with any color harmony. 36 inches wide.

Figured Fiber 1.25

Makes most attractive side drapes—comes in a wide color assortment and is 36 inches wide. 1.95 value.

Smart Set Cretonne ....

Regular 75c value! little summer frocks as drapes and cushions.

3.50 Plain Velours .....

Also at this price plain Shakii repp. All the ors for side drapes.

(Hamburger's—Third

rty-second rthday Sale



Dimity Blouses



1.95

500 crisp new blouses, mostly hand made, drawn work and real lace trimmed. Peggy and Tuxedo collars. You will want several at this price!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Art Needlework

—Monday specials

Birthday sale priced, every one! The woman who treasures hand work will appreciate these.

3.95 stamped bed spreads. Full size, unbleached muslin 1.89

Stamped luncheon sets, 36-in. cloth and 4 napkins 29c

3-piece stamped Vanity sets with chart for shades 25c

59c stamped Indianhead 13-piece luncheon set 35c

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Men's and Young Men's All Wool

30.00 and 35.00 Suits

23.75



A group of suits that will appeal to men who appreciate a real buy. All wool light and dark patterns. Single breasted, sport and Norfolk styles. Many of these suits are suitable to wear through the Fall.

Student's 25.00 Long Trouser All Wool Suits 14.75

Buy that school suit now and make a substantial saving! A value for vacation or school days. Single breasted, sport or Norfolk models—snappy styles that the student wants.

Men's 5.00 Beach Robes 3.75

Just the practical sort of robe that a man likes. Made of fine quality Terry cloth. Cut full and roomy, pockets and cuffs to match. (Hamburger's—Main Floor)

tional Pressure Cookers

y have ever been sold at retail

23.75

—this is the 12-quart size—if you wish we will arrange for you to purchase your National Pressure Cooker on Easy Payment Terms.

rt National Pres... 19.50

37.00—17-Quart National Pressure Cooker, 27.50

44... National Pressure Cooker, 34.50

...ts About This Cooker

...for baking, stewing, steaming, roasting, canning. ...ake beans in 30 minutes instead of several hours. ...ess heat and no wasted heat. ...cheaper cuts of meats are cooked deliciously. ...for canning. ...ns may be cooked at the same time. (Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

The Demonstration will prove again the efficient method by which food may be deliciously and nutritiously cooked. It will prove again how much of the housewife's valuable time can be saved, how much it saves in the cost of foods as well as in the consumption of gas. Always at your service, the **National Pressure Cooker** is a servant to be relied on at all times.

2.00 Prophylactic

Hair Brushes

A brand that spells quality. Good, stiff, penetrating bristles, a value special indeed! 1.49

1.50 Dressmaker shears, finest steel, 6½ to 8-inch sizes 95c

Guest Ivory, Special 57c Doz.

Something new and delightful, Ivory soap in guest sizes. Limit of two dozen to one customer.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

6.00 Pure Silk Pongee Shirts



Made of 12-momme silk pongee. Well tailored. Collar attached or neckband and separate detached collars. 3.95

1.00 Men's Athletic Union Suits

The "Topkis" brand—you know what that means in comfort and quality. Tailored to wear. Sleeveless and knee length, of fancy madras and nainsook. This group even includes some regular 1.25 suits. 79c

1.00 Silk or Fibre Hose

A rare opportunity to stock up for future needs. For who can have too many hose? All silk, silk fiber, full fashioned or seamless, two tone, clocks, all reinforced. 69c



(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

...Westmi... Chime Clocks

...Shape, Antique Oak Fi... ...Westminster chime clock... ...ng Monday. Graceful ... ...d in antique oak. Fully ...5.00—Monday 35.00.

...antial saving for ...h large clear silver ...n repeat: These are 35.00

...burger's—Main Floor)

White King Soap 3.98

—box of 100 bars, regular 4.70 box—special Monday

An announcement that will be eagerly received by many! This popular soap, regularly 4.70 box, special for one day only at 3.98. Because of this low price we must limit one box to a customer.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

...e China Wares at an Important Discount

...two days only we are offering a discount of 5.00 on any ...5.00 to 50.00.
...00 discount on sets 51.00 to 100.00.
...0.00 discount on sets 101.00 to 150.00.
...a proportionate discount on china higher priced.



...ans that you may have unrestricted choice of our entire line of open ...nerware and specially made up sets, also tea sets and service plates. ...ns are complete to an unusual degree comprising some of the finest ...ade—English bone china, Bohemian, Austrian, Bavarian, and French ...all such well known makes as Haviland and American Warwick china, ...L. semi-porcelain, Pope Gosser and others.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Regularly 1.50 to 2.25

Lace Trimmed Scarfs 1.00

An extraordinary purchase and an extraordinary selling! Many pretty filet effects from which to choose. Size 17x32.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Regular 6.50 to 12.50

Bathing Suits

4.85



Fine wool bathing suits, bought specially and priced specially for the Birthday Sale. Two-toned, stripe trimmed, fibre stripe trimmed and in any color that a woman would desire. Size 34 to 44.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Any Straw Hat in Stock

—hats that sold from 2.00 to 6.00 1.00

Here is THE chance to buy a high-grade straw hat at a low price. Final clean-up of all straw hats in stock. English sennits, fancy braids of all descriptions, splendid choice.

Panama Hats

Genuine panama of a high grade! Of course you would expect to pay more for them but this is a Birthday Sale. Buy one now and wear it this summer and next. 2.85



(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

...Machin... ...89...

...It does the ... ...em the sturdiest to t...

...money can buy, copper ...eable on easy payment ...er)

...enuine Tennessee Red Cedar Chests

—offer emphatic savings Monday



Wonderful aromatic Tennessee red cedar chests artistically copper trimmed. All made of selected wood in beautiful natural finish.

21.50 cedar chests, 36-inch 15.95
24.50 cedar chests, 40-inch 18.95
27.50 cedar chests, 45-inch 21.95

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

3.75 "Scooters"

Now you can please that youngster and at the same time save money. Scooters with metal handles, wooden platform, 8-inch wire wheels, rubber tired. 2.35

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

6.50 and 7.00 Grades

Men's Sport Oxfords

Another splendid special! High-grade oxfords of excellent wearing Scotch grain leather or soft brown elkskin. Plain toes, moccasin toes, Goodyear welted soles and leather heels. Sizes 6 to 11. 4.50



Boy's 5.00 Sport Oxfords

Suitable for dress or every-day wear. Mahogany calfskin built on the comfortable footform or French toe lasts. Welt soles, rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 6. 3.65

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

...lverware Sharply Underpriced

—Savings that will interest all.

10.00 Silver-Plated Pitchers, 6.45

...-plated water pitchers. 3-pint size, Butler finish, greatly underpriced in ...at 6.45.

...Silver ...Pitchers ... 8.79

...ase, Butler or hammered finish.

...Vegetable ... 4.95

...hammered finish, side or lock ...13-inch size.

...Cocktail ... at ... 4.85

...quart size in Butler finish. Just ...ed.

12.50 Relish Dishes at 7.35

Large 14-inch size, with Dutchardt border, 5-part glass lining and side handle.

2.95 and 3.95 Candlesticks, pr. 2.15

Beautiful Dutch design in popular 10 and 12-inch sizes.

3.00 Sterling Deposit Pitchers .. 1.95

Artistic in design, choice of two shapes. Two-quart size.



(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Table Scarfs Samples ⅓ off

Were they not samples they would be priced from 1.75 to 25.00. And you know samples mean the most choice. Tapestry, velour and damask. Every wanted shape, size and design.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)



Babies' Regular 37.50

Reed Carriages

Genuine reed, turntable gear, adjustable backsliding hood, padded sides and three fold pillow mattress. Artillery wheels, brakes. Finished in ecru, gray, rose or blue. 28.75

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)



E. Wilson Tennis Racquets

—10.00 to 13.50 slight seconds 5.85

Made of fine straight grained wood, strung with lamb gut. Very slight seconds and discontinued models, else you could not buy them nearly so low as 5.85.

Cup Defender—Super-Stroke
M. E. McLaughlin—American Champion.

6.00 Tennis Nets 3.95

A welcome value to Tennis players! Heavy double court nets at 3.95 for Monday.

Tennis Racquet Cases 1.00

Prolong the life of your racquet. Khaki colored drill with pocket on one side large enough to hold three balls. Regular price, 1.75.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

...00 off the Regular Price of High Grade Rugs

—a selected group offered at this extraordinary reduction for 2 days only

...Wilton rugs, perfect quality in all the newest patterns. An opportunity unrivaled to purchase ...rugs—and save!

...Wiltons, 9x12, at 113.00
...Wiltons, 9x12, at 103.00
123.00 Wiltons, 8.3x10.6, at 81.00
135.00 Wiltons, 9x12, at 93.00
132.50 Wiltons, 8.3x10.6, at 90.50

...gh Grade (9x12) Rugs Grouped at 39.00

...regular 47.50 and 60.00 grades

...Just sixty odd rugs comprising Winton seamless velvet and Roxbury Standard Axminster ...rugs greatly underpriced for special selling at 39.00. The Axminsters are slightly irregular.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Combination Cots

A cot so constructed as to make a cot, davenport or table. Very neatly made of durable hardwood and heavy canvas covering. 2.75

Birthday Savings on Outing Kits

Opportune is it that these savings are offered you just in time for your vacation.

6.00 gallon brown jug food containers 3.95

Heavy weight canvas army kit bags, with 5-strap carriers, one day only 1.00

Light weight luggage carrier for one day only at 1.29

Folding gasoline camp stove, two-burner, with high legs and windbreak 8.65

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)



Hamburger's Forty-second Birthday Sale



Starts Its Second History-Making Week Monday, Aug. 6th

New Fall Models in

Girls' Polo Coats

underpriced at

12.50



Probably the most practical coat a mother could select for the girl's school coat, yet extremely smart and with a distinctive charm that every junior girl likes.

A low price that's very little above the actual cost of making. Lined throughout, some fur collared, new side fastenings—reindeer, brown, Copenhagen—sizes 7 to 12. Some velours too are included.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

White Bungalow Aprons

Regular $1.95 Quality

1.45

Manicure aprons that women have found so extremely practical for work about the house. Easy to keep fresh and clean. Made of long wearing Jean cloth. Cut with round neck, yokes, gathered on hips to give fullness, two pockets and wide belt.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Regular 3.95 and 4.95

Philippine Gowns

2.87



Made of fine soft nainsook, every stitch hand made. The daintiest of hand embroidery and hand run seams and hems. Chemise too at this low price—both garments cut extra full. Many styles.

Chemise, 2.88

Regular 3.95 silk chemise. Crepe de chine, trousseau crepe and striped radium. Lace trimmed or tailored styles.

Costume Slips

3.95

Extra heavy tub silk in plain tailored styles, double to hip skirts. Flesh, white, orchid. 34 to 44 sizes.

Slips at 98c

White cotton costume slips, plain tailored, double to hips. All sizes. Others 1.79, 2.45 and 2.95.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)



Breakfast Coats

7.95

—regularly 15.00

Three styles from which to choose at this ridiculously low price! Both light and dark colors in a fine quality changeable satin. Cut full and roomy—and good length. Sizes 36 to 44.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)



Regular 10.00 to 15.00

Mid-Summer Hats

5.95

Just the sort of hats one needs to freshen and give a "new" look to the sports costume. White! Colors also! Crepe, taffeta, satin, etc.—many turbans and small brim effects included. Truly exceptional values.

Also at this price—genuine Matteawan Velour Hats so smart for sports and street wear. Double brims, some leather faced, plain and telescope crowns—all the newest shapes and colors.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)



Charming New Dresses

—developed in smart silk and wool materials. **38.50** *—for afternoon evening and sports wear.*

Exquisite Modes for Women and Misses Made to Sell from 49.75 to 75.00

Dresses for street, afternoon and business wear! Elaborate creations for informal and formal evening wear! Distinctive modes of the better kind fashioned in the finest and newest styles for wear now and far into the fall months.

Beautiful georgettes, crepe Romas, satin cantons, Roshanaras, flat crepes and Poiret and Tricotine! Fashion aristocrats every one! And all unprecedented values at 38.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Women's 12.75 to 19.75 Novelty

Silk Sports Skirts

7.50



No group of sports skirts would be complete this season without Roshanara and you'll find many smart models of this very fabric. Also the many other novelty sports silks fabrics so popular this summer. Plain and fancy figured sports colors as well as navy, gray and white. An unparalleled skirt value! A value for which we urgently advise early shopping.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

700 Mohair and Chiffon Alpaca

New Sweaters

5.75



Values nothing short of marvelous! All the very latest styles including jacquettes, sleeveless and golf coats in wool and fiber combinations. Dozens of different models. All sizes and colors.

Mohair Sweaters

2.95

Another extremely fine sale value! Fine Mohair Jacquette and sleeveless sweaters in plain and fancy combinations. All sizes, special Monday at 2.95.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Specially Purchased for the Birthday Sale

Coats—Capes—Wraps



35.00

—models for women and misses

Wraps light enough for summer, yet with warmth enough for fall and so new in style as to be "good" indefinitely. Just note the materials: Brytonia with Kerami trimming, veldyne, normandy, lustrosa, twills, panvelaines, canton crepes. Every one is silk lined—some trimmed with monkey fur and some self trimmed—all values to excite the interest of every woman or miss with a present or future wrap need. Black, navy, browns and grays!

Women's and Misses' Suits

28.75

—35.00, 39.75 and 45.00 models

Here they are! The very suits that a great number of misses and women are planning to have in their fall wardrobes—offered for the second week of the Birthday Sale at tremendous reductions.

Fine Poiret twills and tricotines have been used in tailoring them. One may choose the style best suited to her type, for there are plain and fancy suits included; Tans, navy and black.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Glove Silk Step-Ins

1.95

—regular 2.95 grade

A price that is seldom available on this quality glove silk. Dainty step-in drawers, in pink, orchid and honeydew. All sizes.



Glove Silk Vests 1.50

First quality glove silk vests in the wanted bodice top style. Pink, orchid and honeydew. Specially priced for Monday's selling.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

American Lady Corsets

—striking values in discontinued models **2.00**

Regularly priced 2.50 to 7.50. Coutil and brocade corsets, also part elastic girdles. Models for all types of figures, but not all sizes in each model. Hence the wisdom of shopping early for these!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

The Store for Boys

Boys' 15.00 to 20.00 All Wool

Two-Knicker Suits

12.75



High-grade all-wool Norfolk suits thoroughly tailored in every way. Many the well-known Penrod make. Smart tweeds, Herringbones, overplaids and stripes. All seams taped and reinforced—knickers fully lined. A reduction that mothers of boys of 8 to 18 years will eagerly welcome.

4.00 to 5.00 Bathing Suits 2.95

Pure worsted one-piece bathing suits in plain colors with fancy stripes. Sizes 34 to 36, special at 2.95.

Boys' 1.00 Blouses at.... 65c

Fine quality percale blouses in sport or collar attached style. Bell and Puritan brand for less Monday at 65c. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys 1.25 to 1.75 Shirts at.. 85c

Close count percale in collar attached or neckband style. Broadway or open reversible French cuffs. Sizes 13 to 14½. Guaranteed color-fast!

5.00 Fiber Shirts at.... 2.95

Beautiful fiber shirts, neat checks and fancy stripes, in neckband style with open reversible French cuffs sharply reduced! Sizes 13 to 14½.

(Hamburger's Boys' Store—Main Floor)



New—and Specially Priced!

Hollywood Sandals

Featured at a new low price **4.75**

A special purchase—marked 'way under the customary price—for the Birthday Sale. Shown in green, blue, drab elk and patent leather. Flexible welt and turn soles and low heels. All sizes.

1500 Pairs Women's Felt Slippers

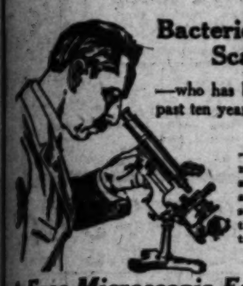
Regularly much higher priced! Dainty boudoir shades and combination colors, with soft, padded soles. Values exceptionally fine at 95c. **95c**

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

SAVE Your Hair

CALL ON

Prof. John H. Austin



Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist

—who has been at Hamburger's for the past ten years.

—During that time thousands of men and women have sought and secured his services and advice—all have learned how to keep the scalp in a healthy condition, and the hair beautiful, thick and lustrous, as nature intended.

A Free Microscopic Examination

—By Prof. Austin will show the exact cause of

—Falling Hair —Dry and Brittle Hair
—Lusterless Hair —Split Hair
—Dandruff —Oily Hair

—Prof. Austin has been in the front rank of hair and scalp specialists for over 40 years. He has a national reputation due to the phenomenal success which has come to him in his efforts to promote hair growth and scalp health.

—FREE EXAMINATIONS are strictly private, made in Prof. Austin's private office, which Hamburger's has specially arranged for his use on the Second Floor.

—Private Office, Second Floor, Hamburger's—Hours 10 to 12 and 1 to 4.

—Prof. John H. Austin's Preparations for the hair, the scalp, and the toilet, are based upon science of bacteriology. These Preparations are compounded in Prof. Austin's own laboratories, under his personal supervision, and from his own formulae. Each one a scientific achievement, based on a formula that was perfected only after years of study and experiment.

Prof. Austin's 50c IVOR Freckle Cream } 39c

—Makes a dark skin lighter, clearer, purer. Removes unsightly tanned blemishes and coaxes a new skin.

—Tan, freckles, moth and liver patches, pimples, muddiness and all skin discolorations are banished in the only practical way known to dermatologists.

—Removes the discolored cuticle in small, unnoticeable particles, and promotes a growth of new skin as clear, velvety and healthful as that of youth. It is different from any and every other skin preparation. It is a medicinal luxury for the toilet. Will not grow hair on the face and is perfectly harmless—39c this week.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's 1.00 IVOR Flesh Builder } 85c

—A preparation that will assist in rounding out hollowed or thin cheeks, plumping the neck and shoulders with firm, healthy flesh and removing wrinkles from the face and hands.

—It is not a face powder, cream, cosmetic or bleach and it will not grow hair. It is a natural beauty maker for removing tan, freckles, pimples, blackheads, sunburn, roughness and skin imperfections—85c.



Prof. Austin's 1.00 IVOR Vegetable Meal Pack } 85c



—Removes Tan, Sunburn, Freckles.

—It invigorates and stimulates the blood vessels, drawing from the skin all discoloration and every foreign particle. You will find Prof. Austin's Vegetable Meal Pack Beautifier beneficial in building up the tissues and in eradicating all substances foreign to the skin, color and complexion. It is also an invisible whitener for the hands and arms—85c.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's 1.50 IVOR Wrinkle Treatment } 1.25

—A preparation that almost "works like magic"—a few applications of Prof. Austin's Ivor Wrinkle Treatment and your friends will exclaim—"Why, you look years younger!"—for this wonderful preparation really makes the wrinkles vanish.

—Made in accordance with French plasma formula—a scientific beauty treatment for fine wrinkles and deep lines.

—It draws up the sagging muscles, it imparts new life to a skin that has lost its elasticity, and it brings back the look of youth—1.25.



(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Birthday Sale of Prof. John H. Austin's Preparations

A reliable toilet preparation for every need. Made of pure ingredients, from tested formulas. For sale only in Professor Austin's department, second floor.

50c Ivor Hair Destroyer 35c
50c Ivor Complexion Powder 39c
50c Ivor Honey and Almond Cream 39c
50c Ivor Greaseless Vanishing Cream 39c
50c Ivor Liquid Face Powder, Flesh or White... 39c
50c Ivor Rose Rouge.... 39c
5.00 Painless Skin Peeler 3.85
1.00 Golden Rule Velvetone Powder 69c
1.50 Ivor Powder, Special Leatherette Box 85c

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

TRAGEDY OF A DWARF

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

should realize that we're human beings, that we have hearts, even if they are tiny ones."

IN THE STORES

"Then, when we go downtown to the big stores, we can't see over the counter, and have to stand up on one of the stools to make our wants known to the clerk. But our size has its compensations — we often slip into the movies on children's half-price tickets."

They all read a great deal—Harry prefers sport and adventure stories.

"And I like 'em snappy," demitasse Daisy, her bobbed golden curls flying about her pert little face, saucy blue eyes twinkling, danced nimbly on her infinitesimal feet in a vampish shimmy-dance. "Harry and Grace like dramatic plays though, with tragic endings. They're crazy about Pola Negri, with Norma Talmadge second.

MET MARY PICKFORD

"But I prefer Mary Pickford. And just think, last February I met her! It was simply wonderful. She treated me like a real grown-up person too, not like a child. She has such tact and gracious kindness. She seemed to see right into my heart," for a moment frivolous Daisy's blue eyes grew serious, "and you can't imagine what it meant to me to be understood and loved for my very own self, not to be gawked at and pawed over just because I'm a midget."

The girls design their own clothes and often make their own dresses themselves. It takes less than a yard to make a frock.

"I've never been to a beauty-parlor and I'm just dying to," laughed irrepressible Daisy of the short flaxen curls. "I'm crazy about French perfumes, particularly violet, and dolling all up. One day I walked up and down in front of a beauty-parlor but I couldn't get up courage to go in. I was afraid," with an impish grin, "they'd mistake me for one of those funny Kewpie dolls they have in the windows and give away as souvenirs."

A BOLD FISHERMAN

Harry, despite his diminutive stature, confesses to being a real he-man. He's quite mad about sports, particularly fishing, and any morning will find him teetering over the edge of the Venice pier—he can't reach the railing, you see, so he stands beneath it—angling away. Just the other day he came in proudly bearing two six-pound mackerels. He guards jealously, never permitting it to leave his side, the pole and tackle outfit presented to him by John Ringling some years ago.

The girls love to go bathing in the ocean—Daisy's tiny arms, the size of two of my fingers, bear evidence of hours in the sun at Venice.

"Engaged?" Grace refused to blush at the tiny ring on the proper finger of her left hand, three diamonds set in platinum. The girls' jewelry of pearls and diamonds is made to order on such infinitesimal ring-sizes that one can scarcely see them, to fit their wee fingers.

CAN'T MARRY

"No, and what's more, I'm not going to be. This is just a luck-ring. We've never had a love-affair. We can't marry the big men we admire—like Richard Dix, oh, he's wonderful, so big and strong! —and, unless we fall in love with some other midget some day, we'll have to stay single. But we have each other and our money. That isn't everything, money, it can't buy people's respect in place of their pity. But," shrewdly, "it buys comforts."

Star's Advice to Stagestruck Girls is 'Don't'

The exquisitely beautiful Marion Mack, star of "Mary of the Movies," the story of an extra girl's rise to fame in pictures, now playing at the Alhambra Theater, advises the girl ambitious for a screen career to stay at home and advance in her own special field instead of yearning and pining and wishing for the wherewithal to take her to Hollywood.

Said Miss Mack: "If you are a stenographer and have ambitions for a screen career please, please forget them! No matter how pretty you are, no matter how talented your home folks and your friends think you are, do not take them too seriously. Stay where you are. If the girl in the small town only knew of the heart-breaking struggle for existence of the extra girl she would be content with her home and parents and her twenty-five per. No matter how beautiful you are, there is always the possibility that you won't photograph well. I have actually gone through every incident, every experience portrayed so graphically in 'Mary of the Movies.'

"The life of the extra girl consists of tramping, tramping, tramping all the time, from one studio to another, only to be met with 'nothing doing today' at every casting director's office.

"Girls are atracted to this profession more than any other because of the exaggerated tales they hear of the fabulous salaries of the players. How many are there earning $5000 a week? Two, or perhaps three. No more. The majority of girls who go to Hollywood with the ambition to become famous stars, virtually starve, or else stick it out for a few months and then return to their home towns, ashamed and humiliated because of their failure."

DIRECTOR RETURNS TO WHITE COMPANY

Norman Taurog, one of the leading comedy directors in pictures today, made his start with Jack White several years ago when the latter rose to screen fame overnight as the director of the first "lion" comedy. Today Taurog has rejoined Jack White to direct comedies under his supervision.

For three years he was responsible for the direction of many of Larry Semon's greatest film successes, and more recently he directed a series of Universal comedies which bring to the screen "Andy" Gump and the Gump family, of cartoon fame.

Taurog was first intrusted with the production of "Yankee Spirit," the initial Jack White production of a juvenile series of pictures for Educational release. He is now directing the second Mermaid comedy featuring Lige Conley.



Midgets at Monroe Centennial Exposition

DOWN IN THE RIVER BOTTOM

(Continued From Eleventh Page)

a rusty bed spring reposed on its shallow bottom, while, a partially burned railroad tie tossed about, under the falling water.

A STARTLED KID

"Are you catching anything?" I asked.

The kid, startled by my voice, dropped the piece of screen which he had been using for a net, and faced me with frightened eyes.

Finally, he sufficiently regained his composure to show me the morning's catch: a number of carp and one large flat mud fish, submerged in a can of water.

"You eat them?" I queried.

The boy hung his head, sheepishly. "Maybe, I dunno," he replied.

Further up the river, a group of negro children, with slingshots, were causing havoc among the birds in the clumps of dusty willows.

A little darky, wearing a white cap which advertised a well-known brand of flour, spotted me first. He sounded the alarm. The youngsters scattered, and in less than a minute, were out of sight.

RUSSIAN PATRIARCH

A bearded Russian, doubtless a patriarch in the little colony, east of the river, was bending over a scummy pool, busily engaged with a task, the nature of which I could not at first determine.

A closer view showed that he was plying in the greenish-looking water, a large black piece of leather, and as my shadow fell across his work, he kept his head down, absorbed in the task.

The inherent desire of the roaming tramp seems to be to leave at the places where he has tarried some mark or inscription as evidence of his visit. Scrawled in oil and tar on the concrete bases of the sewerline trestle, below Fourth street, are a great number of these marks.

They bear mute testimony to the visits to the river bottom of numerous notables of hobo-land. If they are to be accepted as authentic.

"LEFTY'S" SOUVENIR

"Lefty, the bandit outlaw," is among those who has paid this city a call. We were further honored, although few of us may be aware of the fact, by the visit of one of the Pancho Villas, for the name, "Pancho Villa" is daubed on the cement, in black uneven letters.

An auto tire, suspended by a cable from one of the lofty beams of the Fourth street viaduct, serves as a swing to the enjoyment of Russian children who play under the shady bridge.

As I watched the long swaying cable, I marvelled at the nerve of the child, who had in the first place, hung the swing from such a perilous height.

An abandoned gravel pit, into which has been turned the irregular and unreliable stream that meanders about the river bottom, forms a swimming hole where kids from all over the city are wont to gather.

Mexicans, particularly, are attracted here, and on real hot days scores of little black heads bob up and down, like corks in water.

And on the sandy banks the youngsters rest and play, their lithe bronze bodies drying in the blazing sun.

"I KIN SWIM"

"Him not deep," one of the kids said in reply to my question regarding the depth of the pond. "I can swim deeper dan dat."

An das a demonstration of his prowess in this respect he scrambled onto a large rock and plunged headfirst into the splashing water.

Gravel diggers were working near by and the clink-clank of their picks mingled with the high-pitched voices of the children.

As sweating teams emerged from the rocky pits, struggling with heavy loads of sand, the youngsters took up the frenzied yells of the teamsters: "Giddup! Giddup!" and the wagons and the puffing horses disappeared in clouds of dust.

Under a clump of willows, a short way up stream, a young fellow, clad in what appeared to be a gray bathing suit, sat, silently watching the bustling pool.

WASH DAY

As I approached to where he was sitting, he looked me over with questioning eyes.

"Why don't you go down with the other kids?" I asked.

He hesitated a moment, "I no swim; I wash my clothes," and he pointed to a shirt, khaki trousers, and a pair of socks, spread out upon the rocks.

Then, for the first time, I realized that the person with whom I was conversing was not a child, but a full-grown man, with hairy legs; not clad in a bathing suit, but in a blackened pair of B.V.D's.

I proffered him a cigarette, which he took in silence.

At length, under the glow of my seeming friendship, the suspicions he may have had regarding my identity seemed to subside. He told me his name, and showed me a membership card in the "Culinary Workers' Union of Arizona."

"I coom here from Toosoon," he explained, "It took seven days to coom. I wash my clothes, I get me job."

I left him, at length, breathing a prayer that he would not forget those B.V.D's.

TWO-WEEK DAY'S WORK IS RECORD

Time Compressible at Need, Director Cruze Finds

Two weeks' work in twenty-four hours!

That is the seemingly impossible feat James Cruze, the man who made "The Covered Wagon," performed in the filming of his most recent Paramount picture, "Ruggles of Red Gap."

Eureka, Cal., was chosen as the location for the mythical town of Red Gap, immortalized by Harry Leon Wilson. To this city in the northern part of the State Cruze carried his entire company, including Edward Horton, Ernest Torrence, Lois Wilson, Fritzi Ridgeway, Charles Ogle and Louise Dresser. And there he filmed all of the exterior scenes in the story.

According to the working schedule which had been prepared, it would require two weeks to complete these scenes. But the weather took a hand in the game the day the Cruze unit arrived in Eureka. It rained the first day and the second and third. It continued to rain for two solid weeks.

Rain prohibited actual photographing of the scenes, but the company wasn't idle. Like a good field general, Cruze changed his plans to suit conditions.

In the lobby and parlor of the hotel daily rehearsals of every scene to be made on that particular location were rehearsed until every member of the company knew exactly what was expected of him. While the rain fell in torrents outside, the director and actors went over again and again the action of the scenario.

And every day Cruze and his cameraman sought the various locales selected for backgrounds for the action and waded about in the rain and mud planning the exact position of the camera for each scene. Numbered stakes corresponding to the scene numbers of the story were used to mark every spot selected as the resting place of the camera.

After nearly two weeks of this enforced delay, the weather relented. On the morning of the first sunny day the Cruze company orate preparations, delays were took the field. Thanks to the elaborminimized and a new world's motion-picture production record set. In one full working day the entire two weeks' schedule was completed.

"Ruggles of Red Gap" was adapted from Harry Leon Wilson's popular novel of the same name by Walter Woods and Anthony Coldeway.

DIRECTOR IS TROUPE HIMSELF

Runs Gamut of Emotions and Acts All Roles for Benefit of Actors

Speaking of the versatility of actors, has anyone ever considered the versatility of directors?

Rupert Julian, who directed "Merry Go Round," which is now showing at the Mission Theater, is a fine example of the versatility of directors. Julian actually portrays every single role his many actors and actresses are called upon to portray before the recording eye of the camera.

When Julian took over "Merry Go Round," and first got the story in his mind, he came to the realization that here was an exceptional photoplay and an opportunity to produce a picture that would be received with acclaim. He was not unmindful to the fact that a little slip here and a little slip there would mar what would otherwise be a marvelous production.

Taking the finished script, Julian began to live the role of the count, which is portrayed by Norman Kerry. As the count he moved through every scene in the production. Then he took the role of the little organ grinder and lived through her sufferings, her feelings when she thought her love was unrequited, and her joy when she was again clasped in her sweetheart's arms. Likewise, he lived the parts of George Seigman, George Hackathorne, Dale Fuller, Caesare Gravina and the others in the cast.

The result was that when he began filming the production he had every part in his mind. He knew just exactly how an emotion should be portrayed, so that it would coincide with the thread of the story. He knew the very moment that Miss Philbin should register pain and when to smile. There was hardly a single emotion that is portrayed in the film as it is now shown that was not experienced by Julian during those days and nights of study before filming began.

This is Julian's rule in the production of evey picture. He studies, studies and studies. He knows before the camera ever clicks the effect he wants his picture to have on his audience, and then goes out and makes his actors and actresses portray that effect, so that it will work into the completed whole.

GIRL TO BE FEATURED

Peggy Cartwright, 3-year-old film starlet, is to be featured by Jack White Productions at the Fine Arts studios in a picture which is to present only children in the cast.



This dainty vanishing cream scientifically corrects perspiration odor

Comparatively few people suffer daily with *excessive* perspiration moisture. But nearly everyone is troubled constantly with the disagreeable odor of underarm perspiration, regardless of degree of moisture.

It is to give effective protection against this blight on daintiness that Creme Odorono is intended. Only after exhaustive laboratory research has it been brought to scientific perfection by the makers of Odorono.

Creme Odorono, the delightful new *vanishing* cream deodorant, is different from any other cream or paste deodorant. Its principle of action and composition are altogether new and *scientifically correct.*

Used every morning, it gives perfect protection for *all day.* And it *vanishes at once from the skin* and is *non-greasy!* Thus you may use it without danger of staining clothing. Just when you need it most—when dressing to go to an affair where personal daintiness must be irreproachable!

Soft and smooth, Creme Odorono will never harden. It is very economical, too; a tube lasts, with daily use, a month of six weeks.

For every-day dependence or for quick, special occasion use to supplement liquid Odorono, you will find Creme Odorono a dependable convenience, which, once tried, you can never do without. So valuable in traveling, too. Ask for it wherever Odorono is sold; large tube, 25c.

Creme ODO-RO-NO

The new vanishing cream deodorant

HANAN *Sale*

of

PREFERRED FOOTWEAR

For Men and Women



A Hanan Sale is always a source of satisfaction to those who appreciate fine footwear.

Each purchaser of Hanan Shoes knows that he or she has purchased footwear whose style, comfort and service-giving qualities are known to be unexcelled, at a price far below their true value.

Our unusually large stock assures everyone of being perfectly fitted in the particular style desired.



A Store for Men and Women

HANAN & SON

737 SOUTH BROADWAY



No Easy Life

But a girlish beauty still

By Edna Wallace Hopper

I have lived 40 years in the limelight—been 23 years a stage star. Have worked night and day, slept on cars, boarded at hotels.

For nearly five years I served France in the war. I even scrubbed hospital floors. Yet today, at a grandmother's age, I look like a girl of 19. Millions marvel at my youthful bloom. I still play young girls' parts.

That is due to four helps which France gave me—the best beauty helps in existence. Now I offer them to all. Every girl or woman who wants more beauty or perennial youth may get them as did I.

White Youth Clay

I owe my baby-like complexion to a new-type clay. Not like the crude and muddy clays so many use today, but a clay perfected by 20 years of scientific study. A refined clay, white and clean and dainty. A clay with added factors which bring multiplied results.

I apply Youth Clay twice weekly, to purge my skin of all that clogs it. To remove the cause of sallowness, blackheads and blemishes. To bring the blood to the skin to nourish and revive it. To bring that rosy afterglow.

Then it firms my skin, combats all lines and wrinkles, reduces enlarged pores. Many women in 30 minutes seem to drop 10 years.

Youth Clay made me a famous beauty. It has preserved my bloom. It will bring you results amazing and delightful, and at once.

My Facial Youth

I cleanse my face with a liquid cleanser which I call Facial Youth. Leading beauty experts the world over now employ this formula, but they charge too much.

It contains no animal, no vegetable fat, so it cannot grow hair on the face. It cannot assimilate in any way with the skin. It simply cleans to the depths, then departs, and all the grime goes with it.

No cleansing cream you ever used cleans like my Facial Youth. This will bring you a new conception of what a clean skin means.

My Youth Cream

This is my cold cream which French scientists perfected. It contains both lemon and strawberry. Also all the best that science knows to foster the skin's texture.

I apply it nightly, and every morning finds me blooming like a girl. I apply it after my clay. I use it daytimes as a powder base. I and all my stage friends have found Youth Cream the best cream in existence.

My Hair Youth

My hair is luxuriant, thick and lustrous. It has never begun to turn gray. It grows finer every year. This is due to a tonic which I apply with an eye-dropper directly to the scalp. That method does not muss the hair.

It combats hardened oil and dandruff which stifle the hair roots, stop the growth and reduce the flow of pigment. It stimulates and fertilizes. It has brought to me and to countless friends remarkable heads of hair.

All druggists and toilet counters now supply my helps exactly as I use them. Youth Clay at 50c and $1 per tube. Facial Youth at 75c. Youth Cream at 50c. Hair Youth at 50c and $1 with eye dropper. My Beauty Book comes with each.

These helps will do for you what nothing else can do, I think. They have for me and mine. You will always thank me for them when you know.—Edna Wallace Hopper. Business address, Waukesha, Wis.—[Advertisement.

Many a Successful Business

in Los Angeles was purchased through a TIMES Want-Ad. Similar opportunities are on the market today. See today's "Business Chances."

See the World With Carpenter

Every week, the popular travel writer, Frank G. Carpenter, contributes a fact-telling article to the SUNDAY TIMES Illustrated Magazine.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Time Sales Save You Money — 9 to 10 A.M. — Come Early for Choice Selections

AUGUST UNDER-PRICE CARNIVAL

"Big Reductions in every Department"

PRICES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES IN THIS CARNIVAL

¶ In every department of the 5th Street Store, prices have been reduced. Come tomorrow if you want to save. Remember our "Cash Buying and Selling Policy" means lower prices. Bargains await you—the kind which make new friends for this Cash Store. Monday is the day—plan to come early if savings mean anything to you. Every day there will be big doings. Watch our advertisements. Reap the benefits by buying for cash. Thrifty shoppers know what this event means to them.

Women's and Children's

Knit Bloomers 10c
In Pink and White, made of cotton jersey, elastic at waists and knees.
Special from 9 to 10 Morning Only

Bungalow Aprons 49c
Bungalow Slips and Aprons—made of good quality gingham in small checks; all sizes.
Special from 9 to 10 Morning Only

Bleached Indian Head 20c
1 to 10 yard lengths of Genuine Bleached Indian Head, 36 inch wide; all good usable lengths. Yard .....
Special from 9 to 10 Morning Only

Women's Petticoats 50c
Dark Petticoats, of sateen, percaline and gingham stripes—plain and floral patterns.
Special from 9 to 10 Morning Only

Wash Skirts 75c
White 200 last — Gabardines, Linenes, Vellos and Surf Satin Combination, trimmed with pearl Buttons; sizes to 36 waist.
Special from 9 to 10 Morning Only

Men's Pants $1.29
of Olive Drab Khaki; good quality; belt loops; pockets; cuff bottoms.
Special from 9 to 10 Morning Only

Men's Work Shirts 59c
200 to sell; excellent quality; made of good strong Blue Chambray; sizes 14½ to 17.
Special from 9 to 10 Morning Only

Women's & Misses' Coats--Capes--Suits Choice Price $14.75



THE women and misses of Los Angeles can thank their lucky stars when they come here tomorrow to see these wonderful values. GARMENTS WHICH WERE MADE TO SELL FROM $19.50 TO $35.00, but during this underprice carnival we have decided to take a loss to make new friends for our Ready-to-Wear Department. Really this is a wonderful bargain. Don't overlook it. The price can't be beat.

The Coats — Polo Sport, Velour Dress Coats, self and embroidered trimmed, large flowing sleeves, embroidered side-tie effects. These coats are full lined.

The Capes — There are Twill Cords, Normandies, Canton Crepe, Poiret Twills. Many lined with crepe. Not a wanted style missing.

The Suits — Over 200 suits in the lot, including Poiret twills. Belted models, all the new styles—more than half are crepe lined, light and dark shades.

$7.50 to $12.00 Values
Silk Skirts
Of Silk and Fibre
Newest sport materials and styles — such as Roshanara Crepe, Canton Crepe, Silk Ratines and many other sport silks—white, tan, gray, cocoa, etc. Sizes to 34 waist. $4.98

Stamped Pieces 19c
In White or Tan. Among these you will find scarfs, centers, buffet sets, towels, etc.
Special from 9 to 10 Morning Only

Yarn 12½c
Odds and Ends of Yarns. This lot includes nearly all yarn weaves in a good line of colors.
Special from 9 to 10 Morning Only

Silk Remnants 98c
1 to 6 yard lengths, including Taffeta, Messaline, Wash Satin, Radium, Tricolette, Crepe de Chine.
Special from 9 to 10 Morning Only

Table Oil Cloth 19c
2000 yards to sell and at this price it won't last long. Your choice of white and colors.
Special from 9 to 10 Morning Only

Girls' White Dresses $1
White Organdie Dresses—sizes 7 to 14 years; trimmed with ruffles.
Special from 9 to 10 Morning Only

Towels 25c
Size 22x40 "Cannon Brand." Extra heavy and large; double thread; bleached.
Special from 9 to 10 Morning Only

Bathing Suits at $1
Bathing Suits for Everybody; of fine cotton, trimmed; all sizes; wide range of colors.
Special from 9 to 10 Morning Only

Buy Now & Save

Silk Canton Crepe 2.39 yd.
1200 Yds. 40 Inches Wide
Heavy quality all wire silk Canton crepe, 40 in. wide, in navy, brown, gray, tan, pale blue, myrtle, henna, Copen, peacock, ivory and black.

AUGUST UNDER PRICE SILKS

Fancy Canton Crepe $1.98
40 Inch—New Skirting Patterns
This is a fine, heavy quality all silk weave in many plaid effects, in white and dark colors. Regular $2 grade.

52 Inch	Sport Flannel	All wool sports flannel for shirtwaist jacquettes, in scarlet, Kelley, tan, grey, navy, brown and black.	$1.98 Yd.
54 Inch	Chiffon Broadcloth	All wool, thoroughly sponged and shrunk, 54 in. wide, in light and medium grey, light tan, Copenhagen, rose, henna, plum, taupe, burgundy.	$3.49 Yd
54 Inch	White Flannel	Wool Flannel for Sports Jacquettes and Skirts in white only. 54 in. wide.	$2.98 Yd.
400 Yds.	Navy Serge	Yard wide part wool Middy Serge in Navy Blue only. splendid quality. Will give good service.	59c Yd.
1000 Yds.	Imported Pongee	All pure silk imported 12 Momme Pongee in natural color only for dresses, drapes, shirts, underwear, etc.	79c Yard

1000 NEW SHAPES



—YOUR CHOICE—

These New Shapes Originally Sold at $2.98. Hundreds of Styles. In All the Wanted Colors. A Wonderful Value.

79

A Big Clean-Up All Shapes Must Go. The Low Price of 79c Will Do It. This is All Seasonable Millinery

AUGUST UNDER PRICE WASH GOODS

Cotton Wash Satin 79c
Beautiful assortment of colors in this plain and striped cotton wash satin. Makes the finest of lingerie, blouse, etc. Pink, blue, white, grey, tan, black, etc.

Yard Wide Sateens 59c
Plain colored sateens in over 40 shades to choose from, including black and white. Yard .....

Fancy and Plain Plisse Crepe 35c
New assortment bird-bird, fan, floral and novelty patterns. Pink, lavender, blue, peach, white, etc.

French Ratine 89c
A very fine quality French ratine. This comes in white only. Makes the finest of summer and fall dresses, etc. Yd.

25c yd. wide Dress and Shirting Percales 19c
One of our best quality percales. This is the 36-72 count quality in stripes, dots, small conventional patterns. Yd.

Yd. Wide Fine Quality OXFORD CLOTH 35c
In tan and white. Makes the finest of dresses, shirts, etc.

Yd. Wide Fine Mercerized Ladies' Cloth 25c
Chamois finish, the finest quality for gowns, dresses, blouses, etc. 32c yd.

Imported Gingham 39c
French and English gingham in a beautiful assortment of checks, plaids. All wanted colors in this lot.

Comfort Challi 19c
Yard wide in both light and dark colorings. Persian, floral patterns. Some slightly imperfect. Yd. .....

Note the Savings

45c Genuine Gaze Marvel Tissue
GINGHAM 49c YARD
Beautiful assortment Check Plaids—Big assortment of patterns.

Women's Silk Hose $1.39



Pure thread silk hose, with the panel back, semi-fashioned with double sole and strong garter top. Colors of black, coral, white, gunmetal, beige, fawn and grey and other popular shades. Sizes 2½ to 10. Seils Reg. at $1.75

Women's Fibre Stockings 59c
Good quality fibre hose, in colors, black and white, grey, and tan. Some slightly imperfect, sizes 6½ to 10. .....

Children's Lisle Stockings 3 Pair $1
In mellow Ribbed only. Special .....

J. C. C. and Empire Model CORSETS 98c



Pink and white coutils, high and low bust, a special feature in the mid-summer clearance.

Women's Empire and J. C. C. Models $1.29
Pink and white coutils, plain and fancy weaves, front and back lace. High and low bust. Most all sizes.

Corsets $1.98
J. C. C. and Empire, Girdles, many models, pink and white coutils, some girdles in lot, high and low bust, front and back lace. Most all sizes.

Butterfly Brassieres $1.49
Pink broche material, good length, elastic bottom, taped top, back fastener, sizes 32 to 46; very popular number.

La Belle Corsetlette $1.98
La Belle fancy weave pink coutils, elastic set in, 4 hose supporters. Back fastener, good length, sizes 32 to 44, strongly made and well finished.

A Wonderful Collection of
$4.98 and $5.98 High Grade Leather Novelty Bags at $3.98



Including the newest shapes such as Pouch Bags in Seal Grain, Beaver, Suede, Engraved Nickle Silver, or Filigree frames. Dainty silk lined with extra purse and mirror. Some with Vanity.

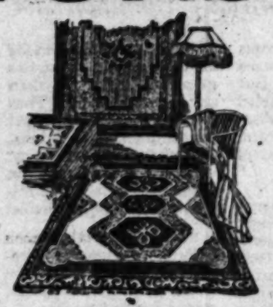
Real Leather Vanity Cases $4.98
In genuine leather, single and double strap handles. Large bevel mirror, vanity fittings, lock and key. Brush fittings.

Leather Bags and Vanities $1.98
Genuine leather in a large assortment of new novelty shapes, including high grade leathers such as pin seal, beaver calf, Morocco, walrus, duvetyn and many other fancy handles. Leather and suede bags with large bevel mirrors, purses, envelope, swagger, etc.

AUGUST UNDER PRICE RUGS

$10,000 Stock of High Grade WILTONS

At Great Reductions—We Can Match Any Size Rug You Desire. Latest Creations of Chinese, Oriental and Persian Colony and Patterns—



$92.50 Wool 8.3x10.6 Rugs	$82.50	$87.50 Wool 8.3x10.6 Rugs	$69
$100 Worsted 8.3x10.6 Rugs	$89.50	$129 Worsted 8.3x10.6 Rugs	$97.50
$87.50 Best Royal Wool 9x12 Rugs	$69.50		
$139.50 Best Royal Wool 9x12 Rugs	$119.50	$92.50 Best Royal Wool 9x12 Rugs	$72.50
$155 Best Worsted 9x12 Rugs	$129.50	$139.50 Worsted 9x12 Rugs	$110
$129.50 Worsted 9x12 Rugs	$92.50	$109 Best Royal Wool 9x12 Rugs	$87.50

AUGUST UNDER PRICE NOTIONS

Ric-Rac Braid, 3 yd. pieces, all colors, 10c bolt.
1-4-in. white Garter Elastic, double strength, 5c yd.
50c Sanitary Rubber Aprons, flesh and white, 39c.
15c Pink Sanitary Elastic Belts, special, 19c.
Pearl Buttons, one dozen on card, assorted sizes and shapes, 5c each.
Kotex Sanitary Napkins, 1 doz. pkg., 49c pkg.
Superior quality Grilled Garter Elastic, all colors, 25c.
White or black inside belting, all widths, 10c yd.
5000 cards Pearl Buttons, large and small on card, wonderful assortment, 10c card.
Setwell felt lined wooden skirt and coat Hangers, 25c.

Art Goods

On the Third Floor

Fibre Sweater Twist $1.25
250 yd. hank fibre sweater twist in light or heavy weight, suitable for making ladies' sport sweaters for summer wear. Comes in a good range of popular shades, including black, beige, jade, orchid, white, gray, maroon, olive, orange, brown, red, etc.

Stamped Bed Spreads $1.69
Full double size bed spread made of fine unbleached muslin stamped in several attractive simple patterns, $1.69.

Japanese Toweling 12½
18-in. blue and white Japanese toweling in a variety of light or dark patterns suitable for making drapes, scarfs, tunic clothes, napkins, etc. 12½c.

Talk About a Big Saving—Here's a Special Purchase of

2500 SWEATERS



Never Mind the Cost Tickets. Just Take Off ½ the Original Price.

Sale on Fourth Floor

A great sale in our Sweater Department of all kinds of seasonable sweaters at half price. Sweaters of fiber, pure silk, fiber and wool, mohair and fine wool, Tuxedos, jacquettes, sport coats, slip-ons, golf coats, sleeveless sport coats and novelty effects. Come see these wonderful sweaters.

½ Price

Blankets

Cool nights call for warm blankets. Here are 5 big reductions for Monday

$7.49 Part Wool 66x80 Blankets	$4.98
$13.98 All Wool 72x84 in. blankets	$9.98
$11.98 All Wool 66x80 in. blankets	$8.98
$10.98 All Wool 66x80 in. blankets	$7.98
$9.98 All Wool 66x80 in. blankets	$7.49

A Special Worth While Coming For—



Toilet Water & Soap Sets
Sell Elsewhere at $2.50. Our Price
300 boxes consisting of 1-oz. bottle toilet water and bar of soap in odors of Cherry Blossom, Flowery Kingdom, Rose Dolor, Made by the famous Semoral Co. 1.25 Set
Sale Drug Dept., 1st Floor

AUGUST UNDER PRICE UNDERWEAR

Women's Knit Vests 39c
Women's fine quality ball mesh, pink and white, band and fancy trim tops. Sleeveless, extra size jumbo sizes. Built up and bodice tops.

"Annette" Union Suits 59c
"Women's summer weight union suits, "Annette" brand. Built up and bodice tops. regular and extra sizes.

Knit Union Suits 89c
Heavy soft knees brands in ecru, tight and stout knee, envelope sleeping style; built up and bodice tops. Sizes 36 to 50, but not in every style.

Knit Bloomers 39c
Women's regular and jumbo size knit cotton jersey bloomers, elastic at waist and knee, reinforced, pink and white.

Boys' and Girls' Waist Union Suits 49c
Drop seat, well taped and plenty buttons, knee length, sizes 2 to 12 years.

Page 1

I'm Starting Out on Race With All S... Features, L...

Matelas... Flour... and A... $1.95
—Something new and di... gowns, blouses and for tr... Choice of rose, white, ... brown, blue and peach. ... usual.

Wash Laces 10c Yd.
—This assortment of 1000 y... consists of Normandy and P... Val. lace edges, imitation ... and Cluny laces. Two big ... priced lines featured at 10c y...

Cape Girdles 75c
—Pretty girdles, 3 yds. lo... finished with tassels. T... come in taupe, black, na... brown and cardinal. Ne... great quantity at this pri...
—Second Floo...

Sports Girdles $1.25
—For use with sports c... tumes; Roman colorings; t... sel ends. —Aisle ...

Sash Ribb...
—I consider this one of my ... beautiful 9-inch ribbon in c... sashes, hats and fancy work. ... almost three times the price ...
Miss Margar...
Laces, R...



I'm Sailing into the ... Wonderful ...

54x54-In... Lunch Set...
—22 sets only included. ... kins to match; all hemme... plaids. Desirable for bre...
—This is the type of offe... out of the ordinary, in me...
T. S. Milburn, Mgr. ...

70-Inch Al... Damask...
—750 yards of this excell... linen, in many attractive p...
Hemmed Huck Towels, $1.85 Dozen
—18x36-inch, soft-and abso... ent; excellent for home or ag... ment house use. 2400 towels ... cluded; sold only by the doz... or half dozen.
All-Linen Hemmed Napkins, $3.95 Dozen
—Of good weight, in assortme... of pretty patterns. 100 doz... in the selection at $3.95 dozen.

64x76-Inch Plaid...
—Firmly woven in attractive ... 320 blankets included at $1.69 ea...
66x80-Inch Plaid Blankets, $3.75 Pair
—Desirable block plaid cotto... twill blankets. Many attractiv... colors from which to choose.
42x36-Inch "Dwight Anchor" Pillow Cases, 39c Each
—Well made pillow cases of de... sirable material at the remark... ably low price, 39c each.

"Geisha" Jap... 10-Yard...
—39-inch mercerized lingerie ... orchid, maize and blue. 10-yard bo...
36-Inch Dress Percale, 19c Yard
—In pretty stripes, figured pa... terns and English-print motifs, ... 5000 yards in the selection at ... 19c yard.
32-Inch Imported Dress Gingham, 39c Yard
32 inches wide in checks and plaids; beautiful gingham for light summer dresses. In a wide and varied color range.

Page 1

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Page 1

This Is The Broadway Department Store's Section of the

The Times
LOS ANGELES

Under a Full-Headed Sail with the Speed of the Wind
We Are Approaching the Half-Way Mark in This

23rd Annual Department Managers' SALE

I'm Starting Out on the Third Lap of the Race With All Sorts of Wonderful Features, Leading with

Matelasse Lace Flouncing and Allovers $1.95 Yard

—Something new and different; for making lace gowns, blouses and for trimmings; 42 inches wide. Choice of rose, white, red, henna, sand, navy, brown, blue and peach. $1.95 is 'way less than usual. —Second Floor.

2000 Boxes Writing Paper 65c Box

—That's half and in some cases less than half the former prices.
—Gold borders as well as the most-wanted colored borders. Envelopes to match.

5000 Quires Writing Paper 35c Quire

—24 sheets and 24 envelopes in many fancy finishes and colors, as well as white.
—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Wash Laces 10c Yd.

—This assortment of 1000 yards consists of Normandy and Platt Val lace edges, imitation filet and Cluny laces. Two higher priced lines featured at 10c yard.

Cape Girdles 75c

—Pretty girdles, 2 yds. long, finished with tassels. They come in taupe, black, navy, brown and cardinal. Not a great quantity at this price. —Second Floor.

Sports Girdles $1.25

—For use with sports costumes; Roman colorings; tassel ends. —Aisle 6.

Sash Ribbons at 59c

—I consider this one of my best purchases—500 yards of beautiful 9-inch ribbon in color combinations suitable for sashes, hats and fancy work. Really, it could easily bring almost three times the price I am asking. —Aisle 6.

Miss Margaret Gilmore, Mgr.
Laces, Ribbons and Neckwear



I'm Sailing into the Third Week with a Wonderful Cargo of

54x54-In. All-Linen Lunch Sets $5.00 Each

—22 sets only included. Each set has cloth and 6 napkins to match; all hemmed; firmly woven in blue and red plaids. Desirable for breakfast rooms.
—This is the type of offering I like to make—one that is out of the ordinary, in merchandise and price!

T. S. Milburn, Mgr. Wash Goods, Domestics, Linens.

70-Inch All-Linen Table Damask $1.50 Yd.

—750 yards of this excellent damask, snow white, pure linen, in many attractive patterns, at a decidedly low price.

Hemmed Huck Towels, $1.85 Dozen

—18x34-inch, soft and absorbent; excellent for home or apartment house use. 2400 towels included; sold only by the dozen or half dozen.

All-Linen Crash Toweling, 18c Yard

—White with blue borders; desirable for hand, roller or dish towels.

All-Linen Hemmed Napkins, $3.95 Dozen

—Of good weight, in assortment of pretty patterns. 100 dozen in the selection at $3.95 dozen.

18x36-Inch Bath Towels, 25c Each

—3500 plain white hemmed towels, of extra weight.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

64x76-Inch Plaid Blankets $1.00 Each

—Firmly woven in attractive plaids, of cotton, with a soft nap. Only 320 blankets included at $1.00 each.

66x80-Inch Plaid Blankets, $3.75 Pair

—Desirable block plaid cotton twill blankets. Many attractive colors from which to choose.

81x90-Inch "Dwight Anchor" Sheets, $1.55 Each

—100 dozen of these well known sheets, double bed size, will be offered Monday at the low price, $1.55 each.

42x36-Inch "Dwight Anchor" Pillow Cases, 39c Each

—Well made pillow cases of desirable material at the remarkably low price, 39c each.

19x26-Inch Feather Pillows, $1.10 Each

—Filled with all new feathers and covered with heavy ticking in floral designs. 200 pillows in the offering.

"Geisha" Japanese Nainsook 10-Yard Bolt $3.50

—39-inch mercerized lingerie nainsook in white, pink, honeydew, orchid, maize and blue. 10-yard bolt $3.50.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

36-Inch Dress Percale, 19c Yard

—In pretty stripes, figured patterns and English-print motifs, 5000 yards in the selection at 19c yard.

Windsor Plisse Crepe, 19c

—In flesh shade only, 600 yards to be featured Monday at the exceptionally low price, 19c yd.

32-Inch Imported Dress Gingham, 39c Yard

32 inches wide in checks and plaids; beautiful gingham for light summer dresses. In a wide and varied color range.

27-Inch Dress Gingham, 15c Yard

—Excellent gingham for house dresses, aprons, and children's wear. A good assortment of patterns and colors available at 15c yard.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Silver Plated Hollowware, Less at $5.00

—The offering consists of platters, water pitchers, double vegetable dishes, casseroles, handled bread trays and cheese and cracker dishes. Very much less at $5.00.

Men's Jewelry Marked Very Low at $1.95

—Cuff links in assorted styles and colors; also cigarette cases; very low at $1.95.

Graduated Beads at $1.65

—A wonderful assortment of graduated beads. In many desirable shades—amethyst, mountain haze, cherry, turquoise and amber; jet also.

—The Broadway—Aisles 1 and 3

—With new merchandise—with new enthusiasm—with new price opportunities—for this is a once-a-year selling time that is definitely planned and prepared for. Each week brings forth new and different opportunities.

Monday, August 6

—should by reason of new and unusual economies prove the equal of any week that has gone before.
—Here we see the unfolding of plans that are to carry this sale forward from week to week.

—The receiving room and warehouses resemble a mighty stream carrying to its destination vast quantities of desirable merchandise, so attractively priced that all Los Angeles should be interested.

—We want you to come and share in the hundreds of merchandising features that are unfolding in this sales classic.

—Space is indeed insufficient to give prominence to all the notable offerings. Some of the very best news may be in the smallest type; and many offerings do not find their way into print at all. These, however, will be found under the heading

Department Managers' Sale Signs



As the Race Grows More Heated We Are "Crowding for Space." So, "Well Into the Wind" I am Offering My Entire Stock of

Men's and Young Men's Suits at $24.50 and $33.50

—Every suit in the department falls under these two classifications and you can readily appreciate the savings opportunities offered. *W. E. Anderson, Mgr.*
Men's and Boys' Clothing Departments.

Men's and Young Men's Palm Beach Trousers at $3.95

—In colors of gray, sand and natural. Cool, comfortable and practical.
—Considerably less at $3.95.

Men's Bathrobes Less at $3.85

—Men's bathrobes made from beacon and terry cloth; ideal robes for the home as well as the beach. Monday's marking is $3.85. —The Broadway.
—Second Floor.

American Boy Suits

With Extra Knickers

Less at $8.35 and $11.85

—Note the decided savings that this repricing offers.
—The usual selection of new models and materials.
—The two prices include the whole stock.
—At $8.35 and $11.85; each suit has two pairs knickers.

Boys' Wash Suits $2.85

—In middy, sailor-middy, Oliver Twist and button-on style. Many attractive colors and color combinations. Very strongly made and at an attractive repricing. $2.85.

Boys' Eton Suits $4.85

—Of wool cheviot and cassimeres in neat mixtures. Sizes for small boys, 3 to 8 years. $4.85
—From two much higher priced lines.

Boys' Black Stockings Less at 15c Pair

—Wayne knit black stockings in sizes 7 and 7½.
—Emphasis on the matter of early selection is hardly needed. Less at 15c pair.

Boys' Crepe and Soisette Pajamas Less at $1.25

—In white, pink, blue or buff. Taken from a higher priced line and offered at $1.25.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

I Am More Than Enthusiastic Over My Offerings For the Third Monday; and I Have Every Right to Be, For the Various Lines of Dress Fabrics and Linings at Very Low Prices

—which I shall bring forward on this all-important occasion are so exceptional as to be their own best argument. Consider, for instance, my leading item—

1500 Yards of 40-Inch Silk and Wool and all Silk Skirtings at $2.95 a Yd.

—Why, identical weaves have, all along, been nearly twice as much; some of them even more than twice! This is a wonderful opportunity—no two ways about it! The skirtings are in white, in various wantable colors and in smart two-tone effects. At $2.95 they offer one of the outstanding features of the day—so come early, if you're interested in best choice.

—S. R. Vann, Mgr. Silks, Woolens and Linings



40-Inch Satin Meteor and Satin Crepe, $3.89

—The quality of this material warrants a much higher price, indeed, it is generally marked higher. A wide color range, with black and white as well.
—Monday and Tuesday at $3.89 a yard.

37-inch Black Veloa Crepe, $2.95 Yd.

—Heavy crepe in the ripple weave carrying a luxurious satin finish at a price which is truly remarkable.

500 Yards of 36-Inch Satin de Chine, $1.79

—A wide color range in a material of heavy satin finish. Monday and Tuesday at 'way low marking, $1.79.

2-Season Satin (Cotton Back) at $1.39

—Material of good weight and durable quality, 'way less than usual.

Figured Sateen Less at 79c Yd.

—Many attractive patterns included.

Sateen in Large Floral Patterns, 39c

—Delightful material for covering comforts.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

40-Inch Canton Crepe and Crepe de Chine at $2.69

—An incomplete color line in the Canton Crepe, but almost every wanted color in the Crepe de Chine. Marked much below the average selling price. Monday and Tuesday, 1000 yds. at $2.69 a yard.

44-Inch Black Velveteen Cotton-Back at $4.55 Yd.

—A heavy deep pile surface. Ideal for capes, coats and dresses. Monday and Tuesday, $4.55.

33-Inch Colored Pongee at $1.49

—Colored pongee of a suitable weight for dresses; twill stand hard wear. Far less at $1.49.

Black Chiffon Taffeta at $1.69

—Of a crisp firm weave, specially purchased for this sale, 350 yards, at $1.69 a yard.

54-Inch Poplar Wool Crepe, $4.25

—A new weave for dresses. Has the appearance of silk canton. Monday and Tuesday at $4.25.

54-Inch White Basket Weave at $3.89 a Yd.

—Suitable for Jacquettes and sports wear. Less for Monday and Tuesday at $3.89 a yard.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Framed Fox Prints 69c to $2.19

—These are attractive multi-colored prints by that famous American artist, R. Atkinson Fox; they're framed in mouldings to harmonize with the subjects; there's a choice of landscapes and marines.

200 in size 14x22 at $2.19
50 in size 12x24 at $2.19
200 in size 10x14 at $1.19
100 in size 6x14 at 69c

And Don't Forget That Picture Moulding Is Now Priced 25% Less.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Table Runners, $2.95

Of tapestry and velours of fine quality trimmed with metal braids; in rose, blue, mulberry, green and gold; size 17x50.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Page 2

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Page 2







I'm Heading Right for the Goal With a Wonderful Freight of Merchandise for the Third Monday; Indeed, My Offerings of

Stockings and Underwear At Very Low Prices

—are so appealing, from whatever point of view you look at them, that there seems every reason why I should look for the happiest kind of activity in my department, from the moment the store opens until it closes.

—Which is what I want, of course!

—'Twill be well worth your while to give your attention to each of the following items.

Miss N. Nalley, Mgr. Stockings and Underwear.

Women's Silk Stockings, $1.69

—Full fashioned, of lustrous finish, silk to the tops, with welt tops, heels, soles and toes interlined with lisle. Choice of black, white and shoe shades; sizes 8½ to 10. Imperfections account for the low price.

Women's Silk Net Stockings, $1.79

—Of a well known make; tops, heels, soles and toes of glove silk; black, white and several shoe shades; sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment.

Women's Silk Stockings, $1.39

—Full fashioned, with garter tops, heels, soles and toes of lisle; black, white and shoe shades; sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment.

Women's Silk Stockings, 65c

—Semi-fashioned, with lisle reinforcements at tops, heels, soles and toes; black, white and colors; sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment. Imperfect.

Women's Sample Stockings, 29c

—Of lisle and cotton; some in ribbed effect; regular and outsizes; sizes 8½ to 10 and black, white and colors in the assortment.

Sample Line of Children's Silk Stockings and Socks, 95c

—Of pure thread silk, some in lace effects; black, white and colors; sizes 4½ to 9½ in the lot, but not in each style or color.

Children's Fiber Plated Half Socks, 25c

—In black, white and colors; sizes 4½ to 9 in the lot; imperfect, hence Monday's low price.

Sample Line of Children's Socks 29c Pair, 4 Pairs $1.00

—In different lengths, most of them of mercerized lisle, some of fiber; many ribbed, some clocked. Black, white and colors and sizes 4½ to 10 in the lot.

Children's Stockings, 25c

—Some of mercerized lisle, others of cotton; some of sturdy make for boys, others of lighter weight for girls; imperfect; black, white and colors and sizes 6 to 10 in the lot.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8.

Women's Glove-Silk Vests, $1.95

—Beautiful garments of heavy glove silk, plainly tailored or daintily finished with hemstitching. Bodice or round neck styles; some in extra lengths.

—They are subject to imperfections; in white, pink, orchid, maize, flame and peach. Not every size in each style or color.

Glove-Silk Bloomers and Step-ins, $2.79

—Exquisite bloomers and step-ins, beautifully made and finished. Some have elastic at knee; all with elastic at waist.

—Imperfect. Sizes 34 to 44; black, brown, white, orchid, green, grey, and peach in the selection.

Women's Union Suits, 49c

—Finely ribbed lisle and cotton garments in round neck or bodice style; loose or tight fitting knees. Sizes 36 to 44 in the offering. White only.

Women's Vests, 29c

—Of cotton in 1x1 or Swiss ribbing. Bodice and round neck styles; sizes 36 to 44 in the assortment. White only; 29c each, or 4 for $1.00.

Women's Knitted Bloomers, 29c

—Cotton bloomers with gussets, and elastic at waists and knees. In white and pink; sizes 32 to 42 included in the selection.

Children's Nazareth Waists, 35c

—Of soft cotton, well taped waists with plenty of buttons. Sizes 2 to 12. Fifty dozen to offer at 35c each, or 3 for $1.00

—The Broadway—Aisles Six and Eight.

Clearance of 150 Mid-Season Hats at $4.85



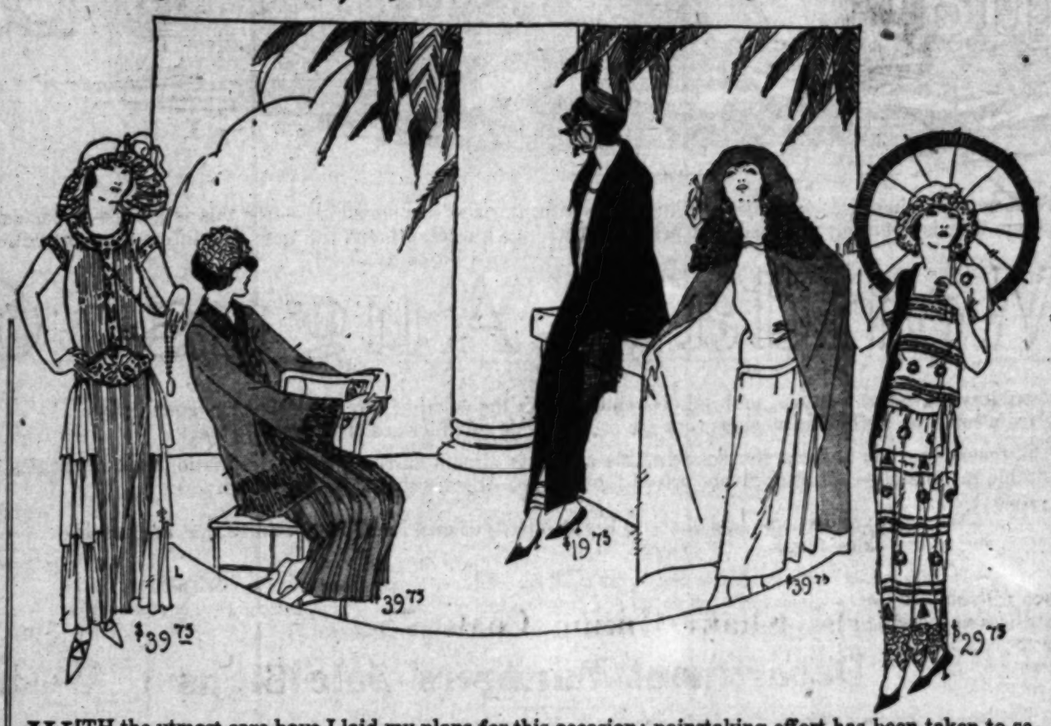
—Hats for sports, dress and every-day wear, of felt, georgette crepe, taffeta and crepe de chine are featured.

—Lace, plaited ribbon, ostrich, choux of velvet, pheasant feathers, ornaments, embroidery and attractive designs of narrow ribbon adorn turbans, pokes and medium size hats with short backs and droopy sides, $4.85.

—The Broadway —Third Floor.

Confidence Guides My Bark Along the Seas of Success; Small Wonder, with Such Merchandise as That Prepared for the Third Monday—

Suits, Coats and Dresses at $19.75, $29.75 and $39.75



WITH the utmost care have I laid my plans for this occasion; painstaking effort has been taken to secure the merchandise in demand at the moment; marking in all three groups has been made strikingly low—and now for business!—watch it come, Monday!

A. K. Keller, Mgr. Women's Ready-to-Wear.

Suits at $19.75, $29.75 and $39.75

—At $19.75, tweed, Shantung and tailored twill suits.

—At $29.75, smart twill suits in box, plain and fancy tailored models, richly adorned; also sports suits of Shantung, mixtures, etc.

—At $39.75, new fall models displaying long straight lines, lowered waistlines and long snug sleeves; other models show attractive braiding; tricotines and Poiret twills in navy and black.

Coats at $19.75, $29.75 and $39.75

—At $19.75, sports models, belted, with rolling collars, patch pockets and buckled belts, etc. Some with long side ties. Also a number of Canton crepe capes.

—At $29.75, handsome, long lined coats of twill and heavier materials. Also attractive capes of Normandy, ormandale and truvonete.

—At $39.75, caracul collared capes of marona, devella, Arabia, finished with buckle fastenings, cords, etc.

—New fall coats in brown, navy, black and taupe.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Dresses $19.75, $29.75 and $39.75

—A delightful assortment of charming frocks for sports, afternoon and evening wear. Many and varied are the materials as are the styles.

—Early selection assures a better choice.

—Monday, $19.75, $29.75 and $39.75.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

200 Sports Skirts $5.95

—In knife, box and combination plaits in plain colorings of tan, gray, navy; black and white also; fashioned of Crepe Diana, etc. Marked 'way less at $5.95. —The Broadway —Third Floor.

500 Sleeveless Jacquettes, $2.95

—Mohair and fiber combinations in sports style; worsted crossbar, stripe and jacquard effects in all the wanted sports colorings. —The Broadway —Third Floor.

I Am Proud—and Justifiably So—of Monday's Array of

Attractively Priced Furs

Featuring of Furs at $19.75

INCLUDING fox chokers in black, brown, red, silver and gray.

—Wolf chokers in Hudson blue and silver—especially large.

—2-skin Fitch chokers.

—1-skin mink chokers.

—1-skin stone marten chokers.

—Lynx chokers, natural and silver.

Furs at $29.75

—Fox Chokers, in black, brown, red and taupe.

—1-skin stone martens.

—1-skin Jap martens.

—1-skin Hudson Bay sables.

—2-skin mink chokers.

—Natural skunk stoles and chokers.

Furs at $39.75

—Foxes—beige, blue, brown, black and red.

—Extra fine Jap sables, tipped or natural.

—Jap mink stoles.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.



IT'S a decided satisfaction to have been able to secure such furs—especially this season, when they're in unusual demand—to help speed my boat on its victorious way. I have no hesitation in speaking of all groups detailed herewith as being exceptionally attractive—in appearance as well as in price.

—Consider, for instance:

Jacquettes at $49.75

—The peltries of which these modish little coats are made are

Caracul in Beige and Black, Sealine (Dyed Rabbit,) Either Plain or With White Collars and Cuffs; Also Persian Paws

A. K. Keller, Mgr. Furs.

Sealine (Dyed Rabbit) Capes at $79.75

—will also suggest themselves as of out-of-the-ordinary interest. Papel sides in flaring style are noteworthy for their reverse bordering.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

I've Prepared a Delightful Surprise for the Third Monday—

Girls' Regulation Middies, $1.95

—Of Jack Tar make—which means a lot; they have detachable collars and cuffs of navy French serge; sizes for girls of 10 to 18.

Mrs. M. E. Turrish, Mgr. Juniors' Wear.

Girls' Silk Frocks, $17.75

—And such frocks! Some of them are in fancy prints, others are sports dresses in white; then there are models of crepe in navy, black or brown. Just as pretty as they can be; and only $17.75! Sizes 14 to 18.

New Coats at $13.75

—Attractive polo coats in light and dark shades; sizes 6 to 14; smartly tailored, with patch pockets and leather buttons.

School Skirts at $4.89

—They are made of fine French serge and have the regulation box pleats.

Gingham Dresses at $2.89

—In checked weaves, trimmed with organdie; some of crepe, too, with touches of embroidery. Sizes 7 to 14.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Imagine Associating

A $5.00 Pricing With Queen Quality and Dorothy Dodd Shoes!

WHY, it's almost unbelievable; yet I'll do it, Monday! All remaining lots from our special purchases of these well-known shoes will be included; let me tell you that not a pair in the entire array can, regularly, be bought wholesale for so little—imagine what that means!

—Come in Monday prepared to buy several pairs—that will be the wise course of action.

C. B. Short, Mgr. Shoes

The Makers Co-operated With Us

—in letting us have an immense assortment of cancellations—smart, new summer footwear, mark you—good-looking patterns in the modish leathers and fabrics; nothing short of wonderful at $5.00 a pair.

Strap Slippers, $1.95, $2.50

—Children's and Misses' sizes; these are dressy styles, many of the 5 to 8 sizes, in the wanted red, blue and green; every pair perfect, too. Sizes 5 to 8 at $1.95; sizes 8½ to 2 at $2.50.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

"The Place 'Ahead' Looks Better and Better, so—"

English Madras Shirts 'Way Low at $1.85

—shall boost my department into it. I am very much pleased with these shirts; they're great!

—Real imported English Madras in many colors which are woven into the material. Less than usual by a good big margin. Monday at $1.85. Sizes 14 to 17.

Geo. H. Gardner, Mgr. Men's Furnishings.

Men's Muslin Night Shirts, $1.35

These are really fine night shirts and they're to be had at a low price, too.

—In plain white, trimmed with pink, blue or white braid. Sizes 15 to 20. Less at $1.35.

Men's Athletic Union Suits, 65c

—Slight imperfections account, in a way, for these union suits being offered at such a lowered marking. Sizes 34 to 46 in nainsook and madras. Monday, 65c.

Men's Silk Knit Ties Less at $2.35



—Wide knitted ties are all the "go" now. These are regularly marked higher, but Monday you may choose from a wide selection at $2.35.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

Page 3

72x90 Onei... Sheets $1

I LOOK to see my craft o... of this remarkable offer... —These are sheets of a... closely woven, and fully bl... each.

C. D. Field, Mgr.

48-Inch Quilted Padding $1.19

—Desirable for mattress protectors and table pads. 250 yards at the unusually low price $1.19 yard.



Low S...

(Regular...

"THERE certainly ... make such a lo... you should find satisf... wearing qualities.

—"The assortment is ... oxford, novelty, pump ... black kid, black satin, ... calf, brown satin, silver ... binations; also kidskin ...

—"Sizes 2½ to 8 and all ... each style. And I'll have th... week of the sale, at $2.95 p...

Seamless Ru...

"I EXPECT to sail u... ing honors when... rugs. The lot includes ... the two room sizes, 8.3x... advantage of the saving...

Seamless Axminster Rugs $38.7... sizes, 8.3x10.6 and 9x12; wit... long nap and beautiful color... dining, living or bedrooms. ... all perfect, and priced less th...

Seamless Velvet Rugs $45.00... woven, with short nap, and ... with fringe. All perfect, and ... 8.3x10.6 or 9x12.

24x36 Rag Rugs at 58c—Hit... rag rugs in various color ... tions; for bathrooms, bedro... kitchens. Only 200 at this p...

Draperies

Devonet Curtain Net, 29c Var... large, square open mesh; a... tive material; 38 inches wide... ately priced.

42-Inch Filet Curtain Net 79c... fully woven material in whi... and natural; with good-look... signs for dining and living ro...

36-Inch Terry Cloth 59c Yard—A... fible material for side and c... eries; to be had in many patt...

36-Inch Cretonne 33c Yard—Ha... tonne in a wide assortment... terns and color combinations; ... a quality which you will sp... at this sale price.

—The Broadway Ba...

Ivory Soap 5c Cake

"I HAVE procured 4100 cak... this very popular soap ... feature offering for the third ... day of our annual sale. While ... quantity lasts, you may buy at ... cake. Limit 5 cakes to a ... tomer."

Mrs. J. Cunningha... Mgr. Toilet C...

Toilet Paper, 8 Rolls, 25c—Large ... of crepe toilet paper at a less-t... usual price. Limit 5 to a custo...

Ivory Grained Mirrors, $2.98—Mi... of large size, subject to minor ... perfections; priced very low for ... offering.

Ivory Soap Flakes 3 Pkgs. 20c—... popular laundry soap in flake f... may be had Monday at the ... than-usual price of 3 packages ... 20c.

Forest Talcum, 12c—French ta... powder in glass jars; at the unu... price of 12c.

Travelers' Stationery, 25c—Tablet ... envelopes in convenient packa... for 25c.

—The Broadway Base...

Fancy Bead...

"DRAW string style, well line... attractive, indeed smart, a... Belts 19c—In black, white, and c... price 19c.

Women's Leather Handbags and ... manufacturer's "close-out" ena... Included are leather bags, line... coin purses and mirrors; sm... purses. All at $1.69.

Page 3

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Page 3

72x90 Oneida Seamless Sheets $1.35 Each

I LOOK to see my craft speed far ahead, as the result of this remarkable offering.

—These are sheets of an exceptionally heavy quality, closely woven, and fully bleached. 480 included at $1.35 each.

C. D. Field, Mgr. Domestics and Silks.

48-Inch Quilted Padding $1.19

—Desirable for mattress protectors and table pads. 250 yards at the unusually low price $1.19 yard.

81x90 Dimity Bed Spreads $2.19 Each

—Large size spreads, easily laundered; no ironing required; repriced for Monday at $2.19 each.

—The Broadway Basement.



Taffeta Hats $5.45

—Hats that charmingly adapt themselves to most any frock, and any occasion.

—I've selected small modish shapes, close-fitting turbans, piquant pokes, lovely large models and medium shapes, all for this offering.

—The colors are sand, brown, black, pearl and navy.

—Also, included in this featuring, Monday, are

New Felt Hats $3.00

—that promise to take feminine hearts (and I hope masculine ones, also) by storm, this summer and fall.

—They are clever affairs in poke effect with short backs, and edges bound in grosgrain ribbon.

—In sand, gray, cherry and white; effectively trimmed with grosgrain ribbon.

—Come early Monday to see my selection.

Miss M. Hines, Mgr. Millinery Section.



$2.95 Low Shoes $2.95

(Regulars and Irregulars)

"THERE certainly is satisfaction in being able to make such a low price on these fine shoes, and you should find satisfaction in their good looks and wearing qualities.

—"The assortment is so varied that it includes strap, oxford, novelty, pump and cut-out styles; of white kid, black kid, black satin, black calf, brown kid, brown calf, brown satin, silver cloth, suede in color and combinations; also kidskin in blue, green or field mouse.

—"Sizes 2½ to 8 and all widths, though not complete ranges in each style. And I'll have them ready for your choosing this third week of the sale, at $2.95 pair."

G. R. Bessey, Mgr. Shoe Section.

—The Broadway Basement.

Net-Lace Guimpes and Vestees $1.00

—"I have taken some of my loveliest things in neckwear and priced them as low as $1.00. The guimpes are sleeveless with tuxedo or peggy collars, finished with Val or Venise laces and embroidered net.

—"The vestees of corded and imitation tucked net have peggy or tuxedo collars, and are trimmed with pretty Val and Venise laces. Some have cuffs to match. Also allover Venise vestees in the selection."

C. W. Bush, Jr., Mgr. Laces, Neckwear, Ribbons.

Bromley Collar and Cuff Sets $2c—Of organdie with embroidered and lace edges; of net in cream and colors, and of imitation linen with colored embroidery designs.

—The Broadway Basement.

"Now I Bring You These Full Fashioned Silk Stockings $1.50 Pair

"YOU will surely want to share in this offering of Women's Stockings.

—"These are full-fashioned stockings, some in chiffon weight, with lisle-lined tops, heels, soles and toes; in gray, gunmetal, blonde and mist. Others are of heavy ingrain silk, in black and white. They are imperfect. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot.

—"Monday I'll offer them at $1.50 a pair."

S. H. Bell, Mgr. Stockings and Underwear

Semi-Fashioned Silk Stockings 59c—With tops and reinforcements of lisle; imperfect; in black and assorted colors; sizes 9 to 10 in the lot.

Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings $1.00—Black and cordovan stockings with high spliced heels, garter tops and reinforcements of lisle; imperfect; sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot.

Women's Stockings 25c—Mercerized stockings of fine weave; subject to imperfections. Sizes 8½ to 10 in an assortment of black and colors. Offered at 25c a pair.

—The Broadway Basement.

Into the Third Week With Women's Gingham Dresses $1.95



Dresses for long, summer afternoons; cool, pretty and easy to slip into. They are patterned with checks in red, black, green, orange, blue or brown. Some are trimmed with organdie collars and panels. All of them have tie sashes. Sizes 36 to 44 in the assemblage.

—And the price, lowered for Monday, at $1.95.

J. O. Rosenthal, Mgr. Knit Goods, Undermuslins and Children's Wear.

Black Sateen Dress Aprons $1.00—Plain or combined with gingham; some piped in colors; others trimmed with braid, or appliqued. Sizes 36 to 44.

English Sateen Princess Slips $1.65

MADE with shirring at the side, thus assuring ample fullness. In orchid, gray, black, white and flesh; much less at $1.65.

Silk Envelope Chemises $1.95—Of crepe de chine or radium silk, daintily trimmed with lace. These have narrow shoulder straps. In flesh, white and orchid.

Petticoats and Pettibockers 50c—Of desirable sateen or cotton taffeta; not all colors in each style. Less than half price at 50c.

Crepe Kimonos—Slipover style, in dainty colors of orchid, peach, pink, olive, etc. Marked decidedly less at $3.45 Monday.

Sleeveless Golf Coats $2.95

OF wool and fiber or mohair mixture in novelty patterns. Extremely well made, and priced practically half. 300 in the lot at $2.95.

Women's Tricochine Blouses $2.95—Trimmed with fancy colored stitching, and velvet buttons; prettily bound around neck and sleeves. Also pongee blouses trimmed with figured silk. Grey black, tan, Copenhagen, and natural in the selection.

Women's Wool Bathing Suits $2.75—Made in one-button-shoulder style, plain or with stripes. Broken sizes. In brown, navy, black, rose, Kelly and Copenhagen. Less at $2.75.

—The Broadway Basement.

16,000 Pieces of Table Silver Flatware at 15c

"I'M VERY keen over this featuring of flatware. Through a special purchase I procured 16,000 pieces, the assortment including knives, forks, salad forks, tablespoons, teaspoons and orange spoons, sugar shells, butter knives, iced teaspoons, pickle or oyster forks and fruit knives. These are of durable silver plate on metal base.

—"Housewives, as well as managers of restaurants, hotels and apartment-houses, will surely want to take advantage of the remarkable savings possible by choosing a supply of this silverware at 15c a piece."

Miss J. Viginus, Mgr. Bags and Notions.

—The Broadway Basement

Women's Glove-Silk Vests $1.35

MEDIUM weight vests in bodice style, with shoulder straps and arm reinforcements. Subject to minor imperfections. Pink, orchid, and honeydew; sizes 36 to 42 in the lot.

WOMEN'S GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS $2.25—To match vests above; with elastic at waists and knees; fully reinforced. Subject to imperfections; pink, orchid, and honeydew; mostly pink. Sizes 6 to 8 in the lot.

WOMEN'S KNITTED UNION SUITS $2.95—A limited quantity of silk-and-fiber mixed suits; in bodice style, subject to imperfections. Pink only; incomplete size range.

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS 39c—A special purchase of fibely ribbed cotton suits in bodice and regulation styles, with tight or loose knees. Sizes 36 to 44 but not all sizes in each style or size.

—The Broadway Basement.

8.3x10.6 and 9x12

Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs $19.75

"I EXPECT to sail up with the leaders in this race for selling honors when I offer, Monday, these good-wearing rugs. The lot includes small figure and oriental patterns, and the two room sizes, 8.3x10.6 and 9x12. You will want to take advantage of the savings possible at my low price of $19.75."

C. L. Miller, Mgr. Rugs and Draperies

Seamless Axminster Rugs $38.75—Both sizes, 8.3x10.6 and 9x12; with heavy, long nap and beautiful colorings for dining, living or bedrooms. They are all perfect, and priced less than usual.

Seamless Velvet Rugs $45.00—Closely woven, with short nap, and finished with fringe. All perfect, and in sizes 8.3x10.6 or 9x12.

9x36 Rag Rugs at 58c—Hit-and-miss rag rugs in various color combinations; for bathrooms, bedrooms and kitchens. Only 200 at this price.

Draperies

Devonet Curtain Net, 29c Yard—With large, square open mesh; an attractive material; 38 inches wide; moderately priced.

45-inch Filet Curtain Net 79c—Beautifully woven material in white, ivory and natural; with good-looking designs for dining and living rooms.

36-inch Terry Cloth 59c Yard—A reversible material for side and overdraperies; to be had in many patterns.

36-inch Cretonne 33c Yard—Heavy cretonne in a wide assortment of patterns and color combinations; and of a quality which you will appreciate at this sale price.

—The Broadway Basement.



40-Inch Canton Crepe $2.45

"AS I enter the third lap of this sales race, attention will be directed to this important offering of 1500 yards of Canton Crepe.

—"This is an all-silk fabric, now very much in favor; and may be had in black, white and a color assortment which includes gray, sandalwood, cocoa, seal brown, midnight or navy blues, and strawberry. The price for Monday, $2.45 a yard."

C. D. Field, Mgr. Silks and Domestics.

40-Inch Crepe de Chine $1.95—Soft all-silk crepe, in brown, flame, bittersweet, Mohawk, flesh, pink, gray and other shades; as well as black and white.

36-Inch Alltyme and Soie Jolie Crepes $1.69—Also some novelty trico; good-wearing fiber weaves for all-year wear; in black, white and colors, including gray, silver, tan, cocoa, Copenhagen, titan, cowslip, orchid, navy and green.

40-Inch All-Silk Radium at $1.95—A demanded fabric, to be had in beige, folly, tan, orchid, apricot, seal, cinder, purple, flesh, pink and white.

—The Broadway Basement.

Girls' Khaki Hiking Coats 75c

WELL-MADE coats with pockets, all around belts, and long sleeves. For girls of 6 to 14 years; less than half price at 75c.

Girls' Gingham Dresses $1.00—In clever styles for girls of 8 to 14 years. They are finished either with organdie collars and cuffs, or touches of handwork; sash belts of self materials. Much less at $1.00.

Girls' Undermuslins 50c—Gowns, princess slips and combinations, prettily trimmed with lace or embroidery, are included in this selection. 8 to 12-year sizes at 50c.

Girls' White Middies $1.00—Of excellent material, full cut; some with colored collars and cuffs; others in yoke effect with sleeve emblems. 8 to 14-year sizes; less at $1.00.

—The Broadway Basement

Men's Suits $23.00

"THE third Monday of the sale finds me ready with an offering of 125 men's summer suits at a very attractive figure.

—"There are also conservative styles in shorts and stouts; as well as good-looking young men's suits.

—"Sizes 34 to 44 in the lot. I'll look for you Monday, to choose from these dress-up and business suits, at the lowered price of $23.00."

W. A. Onions, Mgr. Men's and Boys' Clothing.

Men's New Overcoats $24.00—Whipcord coats of light weight; in double-breasted styles, with convertible collars and belts. Sizes 35 to 44. For cool evenings and early fall wear. Only 24 in the lot, to go at $24.00.

Men's Khaki Breeches $3.00—Of heavy weight; with double seats and quilted knees, with lacing below the knees; waist sizes 29 to 42. Repriced for Monday.

—The Broadway Basement.

Percale Shirts $1.00

"ATTRACTIVE shirts such as these should certainly go quickly at the low price quoted for Monday's selling. They are in coat style, with soft double cuffs, and colored stripe patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. I purchased them at a reasonable figure, and offer them to you now, at $1.00."

H. Goldberg, Mgr. Men's Furnishings.



Men's Fancy Socks 55c—Socks of silk and mercerized cotton, mixed; all of first quality; sizes 9½ to 11½ in an assortment of colors, including green, gray, purple, cordovan and wine.

Men's Knit Union Suits $1.15—Imperfects of a good line; of light weight; ankle length, with short sleeves; sizes 34 to 54.

Men's Bathing Suits $2.95—All-wool suits, and a few wool finished; in plain or ribbed weaves; subject to minor imperfections; hence the low price.

Men's Muslin Nightshirts 85c—About 800 of these garments, the irregulars of a higher-priced line, should prove an attractive offering, at 85c.

—The Broadway Basement.

"I'll Start the Third Week With

Silk and Wash Dresses at $5.00



"I HAVE just returned from the Eastern markets, bringing about 300 of these dresses to feature when I sail into the wind for the third lap of this sales race.

—"These pretty models are fashioned of such fabrics as Shantung, pongee, silk taffeta in gingham checks, light silks with colored stripes, some with satin (fiber) stripe effects, also Normandie and printed voiles and velvey.

—"There is a splendid color assortment; and sizes 16 to 42 in the lot. And they should certainly go quickly at $5.00 on Monday."

A. L. Grossman, Mgr. Ready-to-Wear.

400 Skirts at $3.95

—Tailored and pleated skirts of prunella, basket weave, sponge, white serge, white Shantung, faille, pongee, novelty striped woolen weaves. Many smart color combinations. You'll find the price attractively low at $3.95.

—The Broadway Basement

Ivory Soap 5c Cake

"I HAVE procured 4100 cakes of this very popular soap as a feature offering for the third Monday of our annual sale. While the quantity lasts, you may buy at 5c a cake. Limit 5 cakes to a customer."

Mrs. J. Cunningham, Mgr. Toilet Goods

Toilet Paper, 5 Rolls, 25c—Large rolls of crepe toilet paper at a less-than-usual price. Limit 5 to a customer.

Ivory Grained Mirrors, $2.69—Mirrors of large size, subject to minor imperfections; priced very low for this offering.

Ivory Soap Flakes 3 Pkgs. 20c—This popular laundry soap in flake form, may be had Monday at the less-than-usual price of 3 packages for 20c.

Forest Talcum, 12c—French talcum powder in glass jars; at the unusual price of 12c.

Travelers' Stationery, 25c—Tablet and envelopes in convenient packages, for 25c.

—The Broadway Basement

Fancy Beaded Bags $2.95

"DRAW string style, well lined; in black, steel, and colors. They are attractive, indeed smart, and decidedly inexpensive.

Belts 19c—In black, white, and colors, at the Department Managers' Sale price 19c.

Women's Leather Handbags and Purses $1.69.—A special purchase of a manufacturer's "close-out" enables us to make this unusually low price. Included are leather bags, lined with silk or moire, and well fitted with coin purses and mirrors; small novelty vanity cases, and envelope purses. All at $1.69.

—The Broadway Basement.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY BASEMENT

BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL

Two Pairs Knickers With

Boys' Suits at $7.95

EXCELLENT suits of serviceable tweeds, in smart models, such as are wanted for dress-up or school wear. Each has two pairs of full-lined knickers.

—To be had in 6 to 15-year sizes, at the less-than-usual price of $7.95.

Boys' Soisette Blouses at 98c
Boys' Tub Suits, $1.45
Boys' Khaki Knickers, 98c

—The Broadway Basement.

Boys' Athletic Suits 45c

SUMMER union suits of checked nainsook; knee length, sleeveless and with ribbed band across the back; sizes 26 to 34. Also a few waist suits, size 12 only. Choice, Monday, at 45c.

Children's Silk Socks 49c—Three-quarter length, in plain and dropstitch styles with turnover tops. Also half socks with crochet tops interwoven with ribbons. These are imperfect. Sizes 6½ to 9½ in the lot.

Children's knit Waists 35c, 3 for $1.00—The famous "Nazareth" waists with plenty of buttons and tubing; imperfect; sizes 2 to 12.

—The Broadway Basement.

Summary

—of additional features, many of them being of importance equal to the offerings announced on this page. But lack of space here necessitated their being advertised in other mediums

40-inch Organdie or Voile, 18c
30-inch Japanese Crepe at 18c
36-inch Percale, 17c a Yard
32-inch Oxford Shirtings, 28c

66x80 Wool Blankets, $6.95 Pair
Girls' Voile and Organdie Dresses, in 2 to 6-Year Sizes, at $1.00
3-inch Taffeta Ribbon, 20c Yard

C. B. Corsets 98c, $2.59, $3.95
Bandeaux, 48c, 78c and 98c Each
Women's Coats, Capes and Jackets Repriced at $10.00

Silver-plated Mesh Bags, $4.95
Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, 15c
Women's Cotton Handkerchiefs, 5c
Venise Lace Edges, 19c a Yard

Mill Imperfect Linoleum; Printed, at 69c; And Inlaid, $1.10 sq. yd.

—The Broadway Basement.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

By Anthony Anderson

In Crescents

I

Dry leaves hung forgotten;
Sage-strewn hills were weary with the heat;
Scorching winds swept through the trees,
Scattering wasted leaves.
Even the sky was deserted—cloudless—barren.
Prostrate the sun-god flung his full extent across the valley,
Cleansing the earth and me.

II

Night had shut me in—
An old moon hung wearily in a dead sky;
Withered leaves shuffled dry through the darkness;
Ghosts of buried worlds cried in the night winds,
Their swaying spirits trembling from the trees.
An owl hooted coldly strange things.
Night odors sickened me—
Soon I, too, would be moulded
With the Oneness of all this darkness—
Snuffed out—
And all my dreams
Imaginary birds
Flying westward.

CHARMING DRAWINGS BY LOREN BARTON

You who have been in the habit of considering Loren Barton as a painter of portraits and figures and as an etcher of streets and byways, and have noted with pleasure how brilliant she always was in her draughtmanship, ought not to be surprised that she sometimes draws little things for the sheer love of it, using pencil, pastel stick and water-color brush.

You should not be surprised, and yet I must confess that I myself was astonished and delighted with her versatility, her easeful way of turning out work, when I strolled into the small but inviting gallery at Barker Brothers the other day and saw the thirty-seven drawings and water colors there exposed to the tenth day of August. If you have not already visited this gallery, don't neglect the present exhibit.

It has been said, more than once, that at least a fold or two of the garment of James McNeil Whistler has fallen on Miss Barton's shoulders—and very gracefully at that—but this was always in regard to her etchings. It was before we had seen her drawings and a few of her water colors—not all of the latter are up to the high and subtle mark—which are more truly Whistleresque than anything else she has ever done.

These water colors and drawings, and more especially the drawings and some of the pastels, are as subtle, as elusive, as daintily and delicately manipulated, as many of Whistler's drawings—and I am thinking of his best when I say so. Many of them are mere suggestions, but hints of beauty and character so true and so exactly "right" that they come more completely into the charmed circle of "art" than nine-tenths of more ambitious pictures by other artists.

Beautiful examples among the water colors are "The Lumber Wharf," "Rose" and "Worn." Among the pastels we have "Ten," "William" (a lovely child portrait,) "George Arliss in Disraeli," "Forbes Robertson in Shaw's Caesar and Cleopatra," and "A Study," another child. Drawings that will delight you are the series from the theater, and "Anna D.," "The Convalescent," and "Bob." Of course I am mentioning only a few among the many.

Don't forget that this attractive exhibition closes August 10.

MIDSUMMER SHOW BY EASTERN PAINTERS

An exhibition of pictures that holds a canvas so superlatively good as W. L. Lathrop's "Muskrat Hunter" may be lacking in many ways and may yet commend itself to the picture-lover—but as a matter of fact the midsummer show of works by eastern men at Cannell & Chaffin's contains many other pictures only a little less important and beautiful than Lathrop's.

We are indeed beholden to Bartley Cannell for bringing to our attention a collection of fifteen paintings by outside men that are so almost uniform in quality. Here is our opportunity for study and comparison, for taking stock of our own artists and their accomplishment, and for discovering that, after all, comparison is not necessarily odious. However, we are not going to pat ourselves on the back, but offer our sincere plaudits to the men from New York.

One may almost venture to say that no finer landscape than "Muskrat Hunter" has been seen in Los Angeles for many a day—or will be seen for many another day—so complete is it in composition, tone and feeling, a rhythmical exposition of low-lying marshland under an early twilight sky. Here are bigness and breadth as well as subtle refinement, a masterly rendering of a difficult theme. Lathrop, when sending it West for this very show, declared the canvas to be one of his very best, and we have no difficulty in believing it.

An interesting circumstance in regard to Richard Miller's figure study, "Day Dreams," another of the notably fine pictures, though diametrically opposed in color scheme and mood to Lathrop's, is that it was painted in the Fenyes garden in Pasadena during Miller's visit to Southern California a few years ago. Here we have the color and the sunlight of California playing around a charming and beautiful woman seated restfully in a garden—and of course, Miller, master of rich and harmonious color, made the most of his opportunity.

Hovsep Pushman's "Last Page of the Koran" you may have seen before, as I think it has been exposed in Los Angeles on other occasions. But what of that? This vibrant scheme of subdued color, this subtle delineation of poetic and dreamy character, will give you delight for many days—you cannot see it too often. Another delightful figure study is Martin Borgord's "Rose and Gold," a scheme of hues indicated by its title, the central figure being a lovely young woman seated in her boudoir and gazing into a hand-mirror, her face averted so that we see only her profile, her back reflected in the large mirror behind her, her face seen in the little mirror that shows in the larger glass—so that we have the charming model from all sides.

"Fireside Dreams" is one of Irving Couse's most important Arizona studies of Indian life, despite the fact that it is not a large canvas. It is, of course, the usual Couse picture—ruddy firelight reflected on an Indian's face and body—and it is beautifully drawn and consummately well-painted. A characteristic Edward Potthast is "Summer Days," figures on the beach, though here he has altered his technique somewhat, using, in parts of the picture, the pointelliste's method, and with decided success. In spite of its title, Lathrop's "Muskrat Hunter" is not a figure study, the hunter himself being hardly discernable in the gathering gloom, and it therefore takes its place among the landscapes, which are far more numerous than the figures. Many of the painters have turned to autumn and winter as the East's most alluring and paintable seasons. Maurice Braun, for instance, gives us "Winter Morning," a very different example of his work from his well-known California subjects, and, I must admit, one that I much prefer, since it is more refined in its technique, more subtle in feeling and interpretation. It is, in truth, a very lovely little picture. Hobart Nichols gives us "Snow, Road and Trees," all on a hillside, a fine and forcible piece of painting. Ben Foster's well composed and sincere "Brook Through the Wood," is also an autumnal theme, as is Chauncey Ryder's lyrical "Brook Through the Pasture."

"Pengrennow" is a powerful study of cold sunlight on cold buildings by Elmer Scofield, a picture from the south of England. Morris Pancoast's "Spring, Darby Creek" has all the poignant and tender loveliness of the season, though spring seems as yet far off, the whole tone of the picture being almost autumnal in its gray and russets. The low-lying creek, slate-colored, is a fine note. C. R. Patterson gives us, in "Homeward Bound," a brig in full sail breasting the blue waves proudly and eagerly. In William Crossman's "Sunrise" the sky turns to gold in the zenith while all is still gray and misty below. George Bruestle's "Landscape" has broad and simple ingredients, and is a faithful rendering of a mood and a scene.

THE FREE LANCE ART LEAGUE TO EXHIBIT

The Free Lance Art League, whose slogan is "an equal chance for all," was founded last January by a number of well-known painters of Los Angeles. The league, which meets every first and third Thursday of the month at 906 Story Building, is planning to hold an exhibition in October. Last Thursday H. W. Cannon, the league's vice-president, gave a talk on one of the world's famous artists. These talks are a regular feature of the meetings.

The Free Lance League aims to give young and unknown talent an opportunity to display their work in public, by the elimination of a jury which has been in existence for many years. For nearly a century past, say the league's sponsors, the works of many of the now-famous painters have been rejected and the doors of the important exhibitions were closed to them, and in this manner many geniuses were kept in the background or suppressed. Is this, the leaguers ask, what the artists and public desire? Their answer to the question is, "We emphatically say no!" Therefore, the formation of the league. The defect of all no-jury systems, they admit, is that many unmeritorious works must necessarily be shown along with works of merit. This, they believe, is of no importance (but isn't it?) and their aim is to uphold a "liberal attitude toward all who are interested in art, that all works by students and artists should be brought before the public for encouragement and enlightenment."

"From works of art," the league's circular letter reads, "we demand original conception and treatment, and naturally works by various artists cannot be brought into harmony by any manner of hanging. The action of juries has usually done harm to young unknown talent by endeavoring to select so-called 'high standards,' and such 'standards' usually hamper the freedom of art.

"In view of the fact that many of the makers of our art history have been rejected by juries, we believe that this system is a failure, and that the no-jury system, which encourages free development of creative ability, should be rigidly encouraged. We therefore invite the support of workers of all schools — conservative, modern, radical and others. Any painter, sculptor, etcher or worker in the graphic arts is invited to become a member and has a right to exhibit. Members may exhibit one or more paintings or drawings, provided the same does not occupy more space than is allotted. Sculptors may exhibit two large or four small pieces. Each member will be charged a fee of $2, which will include membership for the current year."

For further information address the secretary, Virginia Blair, 227 South Spring street. Martin J. Jackson is president of the league. Harrison J. Carter is publicity director.

ENGLISH PRINTS NOW BEING SHOWN

The Cannell and Chaffin galleries are showing a collection of rare old English sporting prints in colors which is already attracting much attention. The appeal of these color-etchings and aquatints is never-failing. Their charm and their value are firmly based, for besides being historical records of the grand age of horse-racing, fox-hunting and coaching, the old plates were etched and printed with a craftsmanship in the lovely medium of aquatint which has never since been achieved.

The great period of old English sporting prints was the opening years of the nineteenth century, when sport was the prime domestic interest of England. This was the robust, beer and beef-consuming England which so astonished Voltaire and later Taine, a country entirely occupied with attending church, race-course and prize ring; and from the prints which show the derby day at Epsom, one can form some idea of the horridness of the times, for the hill, rising behind the course, is literally a mass of horsemen of all classes, riding in all directions with a reckless disregard for life and limb which almost equals Wilshire Boulevard on Sunday afternoon.

Great names are found under the prints, which were usually published by private subscription and dedicated to some noble patron of sport.

(Continued on 23d Page)

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

HOME OF I. MILLER SHOES



Here is a Sale With Seasonal Value-Interest All Its Own!

WOMEN'S FINE FOOTWEAR AT HALF PRICE

An assortment that is centered in *White Kid Pumps* that are color-trimmed — that includes *Gray Suede Pumps* and beautiful *Colored Pumps* of *I. Miller* creation!

White Kid Pumps trimmed in Red, Green, Blue and Purple. *Colored Pumps* in Red, Green, Blue and Canary.

All are Pumps of excellent styling and workmanship: at half price.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

And Note this "Ville-Value" for Monday!



800 Pairs Two-Clasp

"CHAMOISUEDE" GLOVES 50c PAIR

Fifty cents a pair: This is a price that should hurry away 800 pairs of fine, washable, well-fitting gloves!

—Exceptional values, to be sure—a true "Ville-Value!" In White, Black, Mode, Buck, Gray and Light Gray—with embroidered backs.

And observe the sizes: 5½ to 8!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



All are New!—A Special Ville Order!

MEN'S WOVEN MADRAS SHIRTS $2.35 3 FOR $6.50

600 Splendid Shirts—very important at this price—very important for men on the qui vive for fine Shirts at a low price to investigate!

Shown for the first time Monday—Shirts made with thoughts of quality and style uppermost.

With attractive mercerized (fiber) stripes—in colors; also all-white.

Sizes 14 to 17.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



On Sale for the First Time Monday!

150 MOLESKIN VANITY CASES $3.95

Lined with celluloid—"something new" that should prove most practical!

Strong Vanity Cases—because of double handles and well designed locks.

Fitted with powder boxes, etc.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Ho!—What a "Ville-Value!"

100 NEW SILK SKIRTS $8.95

$8.95! The price tells only half the story—Quality and Workmanship must be evidenced before the full importance of this Monday Ville-Feature can be known.

Heavy Crepe de Chine Skirts—rich novelty poplin skirts—with tiny box pleats—with knife pleats—with full box pleats—made with deep hems—well made—in White, Tan, Gray and Navy.

Such Skirts go forth Monday at the Ville because they were specially bought—and now HOW SPECIALLY PRICED AT $8.95!

And a Companion Sale of Sleeveless—Side-Tie—Tuxedo Sweaters at

$5.95

—constitutes a sale that should be of rare interest to the bargain-lover!

These sweaters make much of attractive novelty weaves—Sweaters of Mohair—of Wool and Fibre combinations—In lovely colors and color-combinations—*Remarkable at $5.95!*

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR



HOUSEDRESSES AND BUNGALOW APRONS: $2.95

Greatly reduced, these attractive garments—trimmed in rick-rack braid, organdy, bias folds, buttons, embroidery, tucks—with short and three-quarter sleeves, round, square and V-necks, with and without collars!

In Red, Green, Blue, Brown, Gold, Orchid and Black.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

SATINETTE PETTICOATS: $1.95

Being cleared—because August is a good merchandising time to clear Satinette Petticoats!

200 of them—in White only—lengths 34 to 38.

Finished with plain hemstitched hems or embroidered scallops—double-paneled front and back.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

MAFF-JONES

Now domiciled in the "Bamboo Room"—First Floor.

Expert instruction is given daily by Miss Rose. Prizes and favors a specialization.



NEW FA[illegible] DRESSES COME TO[illegible] VILLE

Their Price[illegible]nday Will B[illegible] $5

The central fact behi[illegible]sentation is a merc[illegible] dising deal of sagac[illegible]d in New York by Ville de Paris' Buye[illegible]'s Dresses!

SILK DRESSES

Exploiting the New Season's Fabrics and Colors!

WOOL DR[illegible]

Introducing [illegible] New Season[illegible] Preferred Styles!

Dresses that give New Impetus [illegible]ason to the term, "[illegible] Dresses that should cause a fur[illegible] at $29.75—Monday

AT[illegible]LOOR

Beginning Mond[illegible]he Ville Con[illegible]

A 3-DAY[illegible]E OF SIL[illegible]

And, really, this mere head[illegible]ment of another Vill[illegible] Sale of Silks should be enou[illegible]any, many women h[illegible] the Ville Monday—all thos[illegible], who have come to [illegible] very intimately these Ville[illegible]k Events are associa[illegible] Splendid Savings, Fashion[illegible]-and Low Prices!

39-inch All-Silk Printed Crepe de Chine, [illegible]

Delightful cool summery-looking prints—the newest in Chi[illegible] and conventional designs. On White, Gray and Tan [illegible]

39-inch Silk-and-Wool Corkscrew Cantor[illegible]

A good color selection: Nigger, Tobacco, Beige, Tan, [illegible] Pearl, Midnight, Brown, Copenhagen, White and Black.

38-Inch Printed Satin-Finish Silk-and-[illegible] Crepes, $2.95

A special purchase from a New York manufacturer [illegible] offer for the Ville's early August event! Lovely printed [illegible] an admirable weight for street dresses and jacquettes!

36-Inch Printed Mallinson's Petal-Point [illegible] spun Weave, $1.45

Through the agency of a very special purchase this [illegible] rived to enter the Ville's initial August sale of silks! Of [illegible] lent quality, and priced notably low for the occasion.

33-Inch All-Silk Natural Imported Jap[illegible] Pongee, 95c

40-Inch All-Silk Radium Taffeta $1.[illegible]

36-Inch Fiber Tubular Jersey $1.25

[illegible]-Inch White Silk-and-Wool ar[illegible] Sports Skirtings, $2[illegible]

[illegible]ance of these fabrics makes possible th[illegible] [illegible]ay-Queen, Fancy Spiral, Puff-up mater[illegible]

[illegible]-Inch Novelty Sports Skirtin[illegible]

[illegible]men's favored fabrics—suitable for [illegible] and Egyptian designs, on Brown, Nav[illegible]

[illegible]nch Silk Self-Colored Brocad[illegible]

[illegible]des of such soft texture, and such new[illegible], White, Copenhagen, Rose, Sky, To[illegible]

40-inch Silk-and-Wool Car[illegible]

[illegible]all dresses—a fabric most ideal beca[illegible] Ivory, Pearl, Golden, Tobacco, [illegible] Navy and Black.

[illegible]nch All-Silk Plain and Twe[illegible] Taffeta, $1.95

[illegible]nch Black Lisle-back Chiffo[illegible]

[illegible]nch Heavy All-Silk Crepe d[illegible]

40-Inch All-Silk Flat Cre[illegible]

[illegible]LOOR



W FA DRESSES

E TO E VILLE!

r Price fo day Will Be

$5

ral fact behind tation is a merchan-
al of sagacity in New York by the
Paris' Buyer 's Dresses!

RESSES OOL DRESSES

ng the New Introducing the
's Fabrics New Season's
ors! Preferred Styles!

New Impetus in on to the term, "Ville-Value"!
cause a furor at $29.75—Monday! The Ville!

AT TH

g Monda e Ville Conducts

DAY S OF SILKS

is mere headlin nt of another Ville de Paris
ould be enough y, many women hurrying to
lay—all those, who have come to know how
these Ville d Events are associated with
gs, Fashionable nd Low Prices!

Crepe de Chine, $
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hite, Gray and Tan

orkscrew Canton,
bacco, Beige, Tan, Steel
n, White and Black.

Finish Silk-and-Wo
$2.95
York manufacturer
west! Lovely printed fab
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r for the occasion.

al Imported Japan
, 95c

dium Taffeta $1.95

ular Jersey $1.25
AT TH

h White Silk-and-Wool and Silk-and-Fiber Sports Skirtings, $2.95
e of these fabrics makes possible the inclusion of the popu-
Queen, Fancy Spiral, Puff-up materials at this $2.95 price!

ch Novelty Sports Skirtings, Etc., $2.95
's favored fabrics—suitable for dresses, capes or skirts!
Egyptian designs, on Brown, Navy, Gray and Tan.

Silk Self-Colored Brocaded Crepes, $2.85
of such soft texture, and such novel color effects! Pink,
White, Copenhagen, Rose, Sky, Tomato and Black.

40-inch Silk-and-Wool Canton, $1.95
dresses—a fabric most ideal because of its serviceable
Ivory, Pearl, Golden, Tobacco, Nigger, Copenhagen,
Navy and Black.

ch All-Silk Plain and Two-Tone Chiffon Taffeta, $1.95

h Black Lisle-back Chiffon Velvet, $3.95

h Heavy All-Silk Crepe de Chine, $2.65

40-Inch All-Silk Flat Crepe $2.85



THESE AUTUMN HATS

Will Be a Treat for Many

at $7.50

"A Treat" because such Hats are seldom to be obtained at $7.50—the price that has come to be associated in the minds of so many with "Ville-Values" in Millinery!

Velvet Hats—Taffeta Hats—Crepe Hats—many attractive models of fabrics-in-combination—trimmed with feathers, and ribbons, and rhinestone ornaments.

Hats at $7.50—Monday—The Ville!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



COTTON YARDAGE

offers many specially priced items for Monday!

A Clearance of Novelty Cotton Wash Fabrics—1000 Yards at 75c!

Dress fabrics most insistently demanded during the season have been grouped for immediate disposal:

40-in. Imported French Crepe-Eponge
38-Inch Heavy Imported French Crepe.
36-Inch Heavy Printed Ratine—Oriental and Egyptian designs
32-Inch Imported French Prints
36-Inch Rangoon Prints
38-Inch Imported White French Ratine
36-Inch White Fiber striped and plaided skirtings.

32-inch Imported and Domestic Tissue Ginghams, 35c

A low price, indeed, even at the close of the season, for these desirable Imported and Domestic Tissue ginghams! Checks and small plaid patterns, with and without fiber stripes.

32-inch Imported Dotted Swiss, 50c

White and colored grounds, with hand tied dots of contrasting colors! A broken line, but many shades still obtainable in this famous imported dotted Swiss!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

TOILET GOODS:

Specially Priced for Monday!

Fleur d' Amour Perfume, oz. . $2.25
Fleur d' Amour Talcum, tins . . . 79c
Roger and Gallet Violet or Sandalwood soap 35c
3 for $1.00
4711 Eau de Cologne Bath Salts . . . . . 39c and 83c
Hospital Cotton, Roll 39c

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

STAMPED LUNCHEON SETS, $1.25

On cream art sheeting—the set consists of a fifty-inch luncheon cloth, and four 13-inch napkins, to be embroidered in a combination of tea set and floral design—a most pleasing effect!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

LINENS!

A "Ville-Value" Grouping

In lovely, round, floral designs of Rose, Wistaria, Wild Rose, Mayflower and Acanthus:

—70x70-Inch Pattern Cloths at . . . . . $6.95 Each
—70x88-Inch Pattern Cloths at . . . . . $7.95 Each
—20x20-Inch Pattern Napkins at . . . . . $6.95 Dozen
—22x22-Inch Pattern Napkins at . . . . . $7.95 Dozen

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. DYAS CO.

HOME OF ANDREA HATS

BRACELETS!

Fashion's Preferred Ornament—

IN A SALE AT THE VILLE MONDAY!



Spun-Glass Bracelets, 4 for $1.00

Those delightful, translucent, distinguished Bracelets that one sees so often with the smart costume!

In Blue, Yellow, Ruby, White, Green, Aquamarine, Amethyst and Pink—very low-priced at four for $1.00!

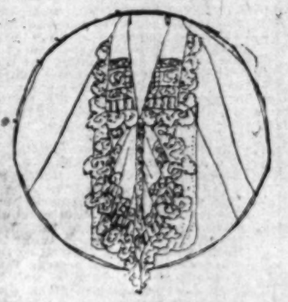
Gay Sports Bracelets, $1.95

Galalith (composition) has been patterned in Oriental and conventional designs—achieving an attractive accessory for Milady!

Rhinestone Bracelets, $1.95

Exquisite, brilliant Bracelets of metal set with fine cut stones in White, and White with Red, Blue, Yellow, Green and Amethyst.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



Remarkably Beautiful!

REAL LACE GUIMPES!

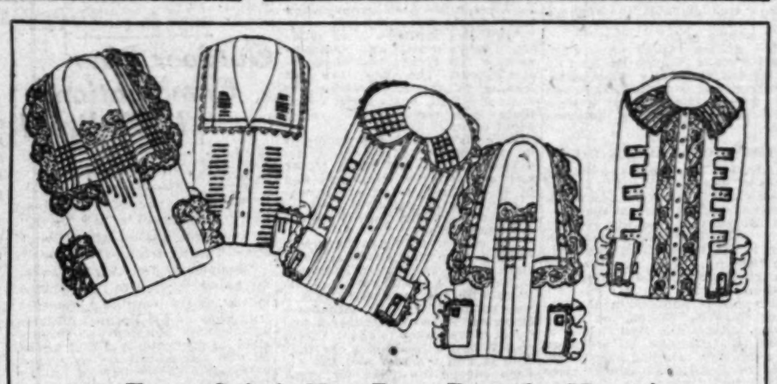
$6.95

Hard to tell about the loveliness, the laciness, the rare beauty of the Guimpes that are so deeply underpriced at $6.95—Monday—the Ville!

One must see them—their dainty embroidered bands—their exquisite Venise, Irish and Filet patterning!

A variety of styles—one significant price: $6.95!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



Every Stitch Has Been Done by Hand!

ARE THERE DAINTIER BLOUSES THAN THESE—OF GEORGETTE—AT $4.95?

Dainty Georgette—plus Dainty Lace (Real Irish and Real Filet)—plus Dainty Hand-drawn Work and Embroidery—plus Dainty Stitches: where is the Blouse that out-tops one of these—in Daintiness?

A "Ville-Value" of certain supremacy—at a $4.95 price!

Blouses to please a host of women—who look to the Dainty Blouse to enhance their own charm! *200 hand-made Georgette Blouses—in varied styles (as the sketch would indicate)—in white and cream—Special at $4.95!*

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued From 22nd Page)

There is a very rare set of fox-hunting prints by Samuel Howett, "published and sold May 1, 1803, by Edward Orme, his Majesty's print seller, 59 New Bond street, London," as the legend runs beneath the prints. These are from the very hey-day of sporting-print publishing, with such titles as "Running in View," and "Stopping Hounds That Have Charged." The landscapes are wide and misty, the design no less alive and vigorous than the draughtsmanship.

Four small prints in charming atmospheric color by Mediand, one of the great masters of this period of engraving, show shooting scenes. The sportsmen are clad in blue and red coats, and the same quiet air blows over the stretches of green, well-treed English countryside as breathes upon Isaac Walton's contemplative streams. These prints come to us from the last age of serenity, when institutions seemed changeless and solid, before steam and the railroad commenced the industrial revolution.

"Chorister," a rare aquatint of a famous race-horse, by Herring, is one of the finest single prints in the group. This is the true racer, small hoofs, a small head set on a beautifully arched neck. The jockey sits with graceful and characteristic ease.

"Very Spicy," by Hunt, after a water color of Alken's, shows a typical young dandy of the period driving a spanking tandem. Hunt and Alken were a fine combination, and their prints are among the choice treasures of sporting printdom.

Another famous combination was Herring and Hunt. There are two prints showing the Northampton Steeplechase by Pyall, in which a humorous legend beneath the print immortalizes the fall of the unlucky horseman, whose horse failed to jump the ditch. His name has thus gone down to posterity through an accident and is a household word among the big collecters of sporting prints.

A set of four small prints, beautifully executed and printed in clear, open, fresh color, the work of Ansell, depicts the life of a high-mettled racer as an unbroken colt, hackney, fox-hunter and racer.

Two of the rarest prints in the group are "The Walk" and "Rubbing Down," by Sutherland, etched and aquatinted by Alken. Other prints are by Pollard and Dubourg.

Already the horse has passed from daily use, and from lack of familiarity the artist who can depict horses is rapidly following suit. Sporting prints from England in the early nineteenth century show the horse in all his glory, and these old artists studies his fine points, not only as men who were about to paint and engrave his glossy-coated form, but as "gentlemen and judges of horseflesh."

A PAINTER STUDIES THE MEXICAN PEON

(Alson Clark has been sketching for more than a month in Mexico City and environs. Recently he sent me a pen picture of the peon from Quernavaca, a study so sympathetic and complete that I feel impelled to hand it on to my readers, who are sure to enjoy it as much as I did.)

Do you recall (writes Clark) all the copy in the paper some six months ago on "peon pants?" Well, I have been looking for the original. They don't wear 'em; they wear pajamas.

This is almost an ideal existence. It has always seemed to me that a dog was a lucky creature. In the morning he got up, shook himself, stretched, and was ready for the day. Perhaps he postponed licking a foot or some other part of his anatomy until later, which he might have done on arising.

It is the same with the peon. He wears no shoes and is always dressed in pajamas. He doesn't brush his hair, and I don't believe he shaves. He puts on his sombrero while the dog shakes himself, and they are both ready for the day.

The peon is a hard worker. He gets confused and takes the load that is intended for the donkey. They carry anything. Some we have seen with a double bed, springs, mattress and all on their backs, five boards, two large sacks of charcoal, two shocks of corn, and it is the usual thing for the merchant peon—or a city fellow as it were—to come to town with a table on his head.

On the table is his whole stock in trade—a lighted brasero and all the tools with which to fashion the especial branch of edibles that he is selling, as well as the newspaper in which to serve the same. They seem to fight shy of chairs. What is the use of a chair if you have a couple of square feet of ground of which to squat?

Another merchant has a stock that at the outside I should say (though, as you know, I am no business man) is worth perhaps 69 cents. There are little piles of sunflower seeds, another of red beans, another of the same, only white, three potatoes, three young and sickly tomatoes, two fat bananas, etc.

Of course, the city merchant has the satisfaction of being in the company of other merchants of equal affluence, but perhaps in another line. The old iron man has two broken locks, half of a pair of scissors, a variety of rusty nails, several old keys, a pair of eyeglasses, several hinges (no pairs,) and a bunch of onions. These are neatly displayed on a banana leaf in front of him.

The women seem to specialise on soup and tortillas. The latter they sell by the dozen or by the piece. Some people we have met say they are good. There are people at home who say the radio is fine, too, but are sorry the evening you are listening to it there is so much static. It is the same with the tortilla. The one you get is a dud, but some day you will perhaps get one that is a treat. I don't know. To me they are about as snappy and tasty as a piece of moist blotting paper. I suppose I haven't been tortillaized as yet.

The hats are a feature. Some are large and others larger. Many are at least three and a half feet in diameter, and quite heavy, being trimmed with gold tape. They are held on with a flossy cord under the chin or behind the ears—the dudes wear them in this latter way.

The peons are clean, however, and seem to have very little inquisitiveness, for they seldom last long as spectators of our work. One reason may be that they can't get any good place in the shade in which to sit. Another, that our work isn't to their liking. I should think this was the case if they are direct descendants of the Aztecs—I can't do this modern stuff. I am just old-fashioned enough to try to get my things to resemble somewhat the object at which I am looking. You know, I feel kind of embarrassed when a person begins to question me on my things. Was it that way really? What time of day was it? I never saw it look so blue, etc., etc. But if I had been doping into the "soul" interpretation, vibration and that kind of thing, I wouldn't ever appear at all.

There is no cosy little home with the peon. He has a house, but he must be kind of doubtful if it will be there when he goes back. It must worry him being away when the wind starts to blow. It is built of bamboo and the roof is thatched with palm leaves. There is a dirt floor and hot and cold air in the room. His furniture isn't. He has his sarape, and the wife and family have theirs. They have a charcoal fire for their cooking, and it is quite the usual thing to see the smoke oozing from every pore in the roof. There are, of course, adobe houses as well, one-room affairs, all of them, and these are more lasting. I am still wondering how they manage to get an adobe roof to hold up under the heavy rains.

The house is a real home. Everyone is welcome—that is, everyone in the family. When they would be watching the train from their front door, it seemed to be the usual thing for the pig to crowd out between their legs, then some chickens would turn up, to see if the pig had found something that they had overlooked perhaps. Back they would go again, not in the least disturbing the landlord in his reveries.

How they do like firearms, too! Everyone who is any one has a pistol. I came to the conclusion that all the pearl-handled revolvers in the world will find their way to Mexico some day. They all have them. They also have enough ammunition to go big-game shooting in Africa. I suppose that carrying all the silver money that they have to, gets them in trim to carry a beltful of cartridges. This, however, is not all. They often have three extra clips besides. The driver of an eight-passenger street car, propelled by two thin mules, whose route was less than one mile, carried all this armament, as well as being clad in what our stage considers the most complete make-up of a Mexican bad man. He was a treat.

Speaking of silver, I think that the suspenders in Mexico must be made unusually strong. There is some kind of a game in the exchange that one gets better values if his checks are cashed in silver, so they go in for silver. There is no paper, so if you stay a month at a hotel and want to pay up, (of course, they wouldn't trust an artist that long,) you have got to take a cab from the bank to carry back your money.

GEN. GOURAUD MEETS WITH EDGAR PAYNE

Jessie Arms Botke writes to the Stendahl galleries from Paris:

"We saw Edgar Payne's canvases in the salon with the 'honorable mention' on them. Isn't that fine? And they looked great."

This is authentic verification of the rumor which had it that Edgar Alwyn Payne received honorable mention on one canvas in the salon, and, as Mrs. Botke writes above, she saw two canvases by Edgar Payne hanging in the "honorable mentions" in the Paris fashion. Payne has been in Europe just one year, and will be remembered as the Los Angeles artist who made such decided success with his mountain pictures of the High Sierras. His work is being given a special showing in the Stendahl galleries at the Ambassador, as well as in the Maryland galleries in Pasadena.

Earl Stendahl himself recently started for New York on a tour of inspection and discovery. In his absence at least one or two exhibitions will be held at the galleries in Los Angeles, one of these consisting of the recent pictures by Bruce Nelson. This exhibit will open September 1.

An interesting thing happened when Gen. Gouraud, military governor of Paris, was on a visit to Los Angeles. The famous man was especially struck with Payne's work, some of which was on view at Stendahl's, and he devoted an hour to studying it. The general's appreciation "held up" the forty minutes the banquet given in his honor at the Ambassador, but finally his aides were successful in recalling the hero of Belleau Wood to the main event of the evening.

The Arts for July

The current number of The Arts opens with a series of seven reproductions from the paintings of Giotto, cartoons in the Arena Chapel at Padua and the Upper and Lower Churches at Assisi.

There is a great diversity of subjects discussed in the magazine, which lives up to its name, The Arts. The illustrations are numerous. Mrs. Frank Howe Russell writes of "The Bach Festival at Bethlehem"; M. M. of "Constantine Brnacusi"; Charles Downing Lay of "Hanging and Framing Oil Paintings"; Charles Over Cornelius of the three famous cabinet makers, Goddard, Savery and Phyfe; Alexander Brook of "The Purity of Provincetown."

Books on art are reviewed by Alan Burroughs and Arthur Davison Ficke, Mr. Burroughs writing of Howard Russell Butler's remarkable "Painter and Space," which has just come from the press and is calling forth much favorable comment. Mr. Butler, who is a National Academician, is now living in Santa Barbara; his breadth of view on modern painting in "Painter and Space" is as unusual as it is admirable.

Gilbert at Kanst's

An exhibition of twenty landscapes from the brush of Arthur Hill Gilbert will open tomorrow at the Kanst galleries to continue to August 20.

Water Colors at Cannell's

Fourteen water-color landscapes by Marion Kavanagh Wachtel will be exhibited in one of the galleries at Cannell & Chaffin's through the month of August.

CAPTURES NEW YORK

A little over a year ago Lena Baskette, daughter of Ernest Belcher, reached New York, an unknown. Her dancing captured the city and shortly she will be starred by Charles Dillingam in a new production.



YOU, too, may be more attractive. It is the blood that circulates thru your body and comes to the skin that makes the "glow." It is the rich blood that clears away pimples, skin eruptions and makes the skin youthful and clear. It is rich blood that feeds the flesh and rounds out the body naturally.

Then why not use this simple reasonable way to have more strength and more vitality and attractiveness that follows?

S. S. S. is one of the greatest blood-cell builders, body-builders and blood-cleansers of all time. Its medicinal ingredients are purely vegetable.

S. S. S., because of its blood-building powers, is a remarkable builder of firm flesh. It fills out hollow cheeks and beautifies the complexion as thousands of men and women can testify.

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S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

WEAK, RUN DOWN AND AILING

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Brought Relief When Other Medicines Failed

Winston-Salem, N. C.—"I was weak and run-down and had trouble with my side. I had been taking medicine for a long time and nothing seemed to do me any good. My husband went to the drug store and he said to the clerk, 'I want the best medicine you have for women's troubles.' He gave him a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has helped me. In a short time I was able to do my housework, and now I am not only able to do every bit of that and washing and ironing, but I help my husband at the store."—Mrs. L. K. MYERS, 1409 E. 14th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Feels New Life and Strength

Keene, N. H.—"I was weak and run-down and had backache and all sorts of troubles which women have. I found great relief when taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am able to do my work and feel new life and strength from the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. A. F. HAMMOND, 72 Carpenter Street, Keene, N. H.



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BRITISH COLUMBIA'S SALMON PACK SHOWS HUGE INCREASE; AUTO EXPORT TRADE GROWING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Aug. 24.—A total salmon pack of 1,290,960 cases for the year 1922, valued at $10,109,927, an increase of 687,202 cases over the 1921 output and a gain in value of $4,175,982, gives an indication of the tremendous spurt that has been taken in this industry. The figures are compiled by the Provincial Department of Mines and Fisheries. The report shows further that the total value of the output of British Columbia fisheries during the year, including fresh, canned, cured or otherwise prepared, was $18,872,833, an increase over the previous year of $4,919,163, or 26 per cent.

An interesting feature of the report was the fact that whaling operations, which were suspended in 1931, were resumed in 1922 and produced an output valued at $188,814.

Total capital invested in the fish industry of British Columbia, the report shows, was $19,951,751. Of this $6,765,327 represented vessels, nets, traps, piers and wharves, and $13,185,744 represented money invested in canning and curing establishments. The number of persons engaged in fishing operations and in canning and curing establishments, it is shown, was 14,930.

AUTO EXPORT TRADE

OTTAWA (Ont.) Aug. 4.—Automobiles manufactured in Canada numbered 101,007 in 1922, according to a report just compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This was an increase of 53 per cent over the 1921 output.

The total value of the cars manufactured, the figures show, was $81,056,429. Capital invested in the industry amounted to $13,231,084. Materials utilized in construction had a value of $54,408,719. Wages amounted to $13,321,084, and 7334 persons were employed in the industry during the year.

The automobile industry has experienced a remarkable development in Canada in the last five years. Production has practically doubled since 1917. Capital invested has increased nearly 100 per cent in the period, and the value of production has grown from $54,466,273 to $81,956,429.

Most of the automobiles manufactured in Canada are sold in the Dominion, although a prosperous export trade is being built up with South America, the United Kingdom, Australia, South Africa, Mexico Norway, Sweden and the Netherlands. Automobiles registered in Canada now number 514,072. The Dominion stands second to the United States as the greatest automobile-owning nation.

Canada, like the United States, has a large percentage of automobiles on farms. In many districts in the prairie Provinces where settlement has been rapid in recent years, nearly 75 per cent of the automobiles are owned on farms.

TOURISTS A GOLD MINE

VANCOUVER, B. C. Aug. 4.—The immense value of tourist traffic to Vancouver has been characterized as a gold mine.

In the history of mining in British Columbia no gold mine ever produced for its owners $20,000,000 in a single year. Yet that is what the tourist traffic is worth to Vancouver.

It has been estimated that already this year more than $10,000,000 has poured into Vancouver, and the season for tourists is just at its peak. Last year the estimated revenue from tourist traffic was placed at $20,000,000, but for 1923 the total is expected to be about $25,000,000 since there is every reason to believe that by the end of the year the 1923 total number of visitors will have shown a substantial increase over that of 1922.

Merchants of Vancouver testify to the fact that business has been decidedly good in the past few weeks and the prospects for the future are not at all dull. Last week, some Granville-street merchants have said, was one of the best midsummer weeks in years in point of sales.

TOURIST REVENUE

It is doubtful if business men of Vancouver realize how important tourist traffic is in the commercial life of the province. Few would accord it a place among the basic industries of British Columbia and yet it fully deserves the recognition.

All the gold mines in British Columbia produced $4,059,000 worth of gold in 1922, or about one-fifth of the wealth brought by tourist traffic to Vancouver alone. The gold of the province may be termed a diminishing asset, while the tourist business is increasing each year by leaps and bounds.

Total mineral production for British Columbia in 1922, in terms of money, was $35,000,000. If Vancouver's tourist traffic continues to grow in the next five years as it has in the past three years, it will be worth more than $35,000,000 a year to the city.

RETURNS EXCEED FISHERIES

Vancouver's tourist trade brings a greater financial return annually than the fisheries of the province, and has for several years past.

A good apple crop in the Okanagan is accepted to have a value of about $11,000,000. Tourists flowed into Vancouver last week in such numbers that for several days the situation in some hotels was almost uncomfortable. But the tourists could hardly be said to be a drug on the market at any time.

CANADIAN CATTLE SALES

OTTAWA, Aug. 4.—Sales of Canadian cattle in Great Britain during the last week are covered by a cable received by the live stock branch of the Department of Agriculture.

Glasgow sold 410 head on July 23, sales ranging mostly from 11c to 12c a pound, live weight. Some cattle of choice weights and equality made 12¾.

Twenty Canadian bulls sold from 8c to 9c. Best Scotch sold mostly from 13c to 13¼c. Prices were easier under average supplies. From 11¼c to 12c was paid for 600 Irish.

There were 522 Canadian cattle sold at Birkenhead during the week, prices being generally 12c to 12¾c a pound in sink. London offered 100 Canadian dressed hides from 19c to 20c a pound, the demand being moderate.

The beef carriers' strike is reported settled. There were two shipments of cattle from Montreal to Liverpool this week, with a total of 1052 head.

ELECTION IN P. E. I.

VICTORIA, Aug. 4.—Premier John Oliver stated yesterday that he saw no significance in the result of the Prince Edward Island election in its relation to British Columbia.

"The people of Prince Edward Island evidently wanted a change and now they have got it," said the Premier, referring to the landslide victory of the Conservative party in the island province. The fact that this victory of the Conservatives followed close upon their triumph in Ontario did not seem to disturb Mr. Oliver in the slightest.

"To tell the truth, I have not studied Prince Edward Island politics close enough to comment on the election there," he added. "I don't think there is any cause for worry on the part of the Liberals of this province, though."

The Premier said that he had no knowledge of the proposition reported to have been made to the provincial government by the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Company for the protection of the Cameron Lake timber tract. Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands, under whose department the matter would have been dealt with, was out of town yesterday.

"I saw the story in the paper, but that is all I know of it," said the Premier. "The proposition certainly was not made to me. Speaking offhand, I think all the Cameron Lake timber, other than that granted to the C. P. R., was Crown grant timber, in which case the provincial government would not be responsible."

RATIFIES LIQUOR ACT

WINNIPEG, Aug. 4.—Having concluded in two days' sessions the business of ratifying the liquor legislation approved by the people of Manitoba in June, the Legislature was prorogued at noon today by Sir James Aikens, the Lieutenant-Governor.

The government will now proceed to appoint a commission of three to administer the Liquor Control Act, and the new system probably will be in operation in about two months.

The special session was contentious, and action on the Liquor Act was not unanimous. The members receive $100 each for their attendance.

ERADICATE CODLING MOTH

VICTORIA, Aug. 4.—Fearing a serious invasion of codling moth in the Penticton district of the Okanagan Valley, the provincial government has decided to take prompt measures to eradicate the pest during the earliest stages of development.

Assistant Horticulturist W. H. Robertson is on his way to the Okanagan and officials of the Department of Agriculture believe that the situation is not likely to become dangerous. British Columbia has been relatively free from the codling moth so far this year, although just across the border it has been harmful to the crops, it is stated.

MUST IMPROVE ROADS

WINNIPEG, Aug. 4.—"Never again."

This is the verdict of W. A. Sturdy, a hardware dealer of Revelstoke, B. C., who, with his family, just completed the first all-Canadian trip across the western provinces.

Of course, ten or twenty years from now, Mr. Sturdy admits he may feel like trying it again. But, in the meantime, a number of things will have to take place. About 1200 miles of ungraveled road will have to be graveled. One hundred and fifty miles of mud through the middle of Saskatchewan will have to be turned into a highway. Farmers will have to quit charging from $2 to $10 a car for hauling tourists out of the extra deep holes. Trail marking will have to be repainted. Then Mr. Sturdy will consider it. But, he says, he will consider it a long time, and then he will probably take an airplane.

"If Canada wants to avoid making enemies," Mr. Sturdy said today, "it should either improve its roads or warn tourists to keep off them. Disgraceful is a mild form to describe them. They are awful—and, what is worse, a lot of farmers are taking advantage of the fact to reap towing harvests from tourists. A worse condition, from a standpoint of the reputation of the western provinces, could hardly exist."

Mr. Sturdy found his only graveled roads through British Columbia and Manitoba. Alberta, he says, wasn't so bad, but Saskatchewan, particularly between Regina and Broadview, is almost impassable.

OLDEST ORANGEMAN DIES

VANCOUVER, Aug. 4.—Stewart Lynes of Vancouver, said to be the oldest Orangeman in Canada, and a Mason since 1864, died in the General Hospital at the age of 90 years. He had been seventy-five years in the Orange Lodge, and his last twelfth of July was the first Orange celebration he had missed in those years.

Mrs. James Gooderham of Winnipeg; Mrs. J. Bolton, of Little Plume, Alberta and Mrs. J. H. McEwen, of Lethridge, Alberta, are his daughters. He had been a resident of British Columbia since 1899, prior to which he lived near Toronto and later ranched in Saskatchewan.

NEW CHIEF OF POLICE

SOUTH VANCOUVER, Aug. 4. Alfred Grundy, 38, was selected as chief of the South Vancouver police at a special meeting of police commissioners. His name was unanimously chosen from a list of three applicants, all of whom had been personally interviewed by the commissioner.

Mr. Grundy has been engaged with the provincial police and makes his home in Vancouver. He was a former police chief at Merritt, B. C., and served with distinction overseas, winning a commission at Vimy Ridge. He has the commendation of a number of police chiefs of Greater Vancouver.

VICTORIA'S BALANCE SHEET

VICTORIA, Aug. 4.—The financial position of the City of Victoria at the end of 1922 is shown in last year's balance sheet laid before the City Council. The preparation of the figures for the annual report has been delayed through the death of the comptroller and the alteration in the system at the City Hall. The city's auditors, Messrs. Ismay, Boiston, Holden & Company, prepared the balance sheet for 1922, there being some changes in the method of making up the annual statement for the year.

A special feature of the report is the presentation of the estimates for the various services in comparison with the actual revenue and expenditure.

The balance sheet shows that at the end of 1922 the city had a deficit on current account of $549,417.25. In the report a surplus of $1,611,423.77 in capital account is offset against this, showing a total surplus of $1,062,006.52.

EXPECT SALMON RUN

NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 4. Fishermen on the Fraser River expect to make larger catches from now on, while the season lasts, according to reports along the water front. The fishermen state that during the past few weeks the fishing has been very poor, being confined to the white varieties of salmon.

The run-in is expected to commence today and will last for some time, it is reported, and the prospects for good catches are considered favorable. The men say they have everything ready and will place additional nets Monday.

The river is becoming clear once again following the high water and the men state that the fish are biting better.

Although the hair seals left the mouth of the river to follow the fish into the mouth of the Capilano River, they are returning and large numbers are expected to follow the sockeye and red salmon when the run-in commences.

Few whites are fishing on the river, it is reported, the Japanese and Indian fishermen forming the greatest part of the workers in the industry. Some of the old-timers of the river are taking their boats out, however, but these claim that no new English-speaking people are to be seen.

ANGLERS IN READINESS

WEST VANCOUVER, Aug. 4.—Fishermen anxious for the fun which accompanies a large blue back or a cohoe on the end of a rod and line are haunting the water around West Vancouver these days. The fish are beginning to congregate near the mouth of the Capilano and are making their first futile attempts to get up to the spawning grounds.

In the fishing contest put on by the Ambleside tea rooms, G. A. Harris of the Capilano lighthouse is in the lead. Recently he caught nine salmon, four bluebacks and five cohoes, three of them weighing more than eight pounds. Mr. Harris does not troll for fish. "I let them come to me," he said, the other day. Just at present they pick and choose, so it is well to have a bit of bull fish along with the spoon bait.

His advice to fishermen is to fish on the run of the last tide out. The last two hours are best, he says, but all of the long run out is good for fishing.

APPLE GROWERS' CONTEST

NELSON, Aug. 4.—Creston apple growers have taken issue with the report of the Dominion Fruit and Vegetable Commissioner, who has stated that the Creston apple crop will be lighter than last year. Statistics for the last six years show an increase in shipping each year, and the orchardists are confident that they will surpass the 1922 record.

SHIPS FOR FROZEN NORTH

NORTH VANCOUVER, Aug. 4. Far more interesting to many than tales of Spanish doubloons and pieces of eight are the stories of the Canadian Far North.

In a way North Vancouver has been very close to these far-off places in the last few months. Little ships which will ply in waters frozen more than half the year have recently been constructed here. Sturdy ships they are, too.

"Erickson Brothers, boat builders," reads a modest sign on Esplanade, a few blocks east of Lonsdale avenue. There is a steep path leading to the shed where the boats are built, boats about which there is a romance not found about ordinary ships.

Recently the Eriksons completed in twenty-one days an Arctic schooner to be used by a trader and trapper in the Far North, and G. D. Staffany, for whom it was constructed, is probably now on the last lap of his journey up the Mackenzie River.

The ship, weighing 700 tons, was shipped over the Canadian Pacific Railroad on two flat cars, sixteen miles to the waterways. From there with the necessary tackle it was portaged to the Athabasca River and then up Athabasca and Great Slave Lakes to the Mackenzie. Mr. De Staffany's brother, who is also a trader and has not been out of the north for years, met him on the portage and together they intended to make the trip up the river.

The four schooners which were built for the Hudson's Bay company were completed in two and a half months. They are 43 feet long and had three sails. They have 18-horsepower gas engines and can be operated by two men. They will be used for trading by the company between the various trading posts in the north.

The Eriksons are starting two "V" bottomed boats for the B. C. E. R. to be used on the Lillooet lake for ferrying men and supplies.

It was in their native Denmark that the Eriksons learned to build ships. They have been in North Vancouver for four years and during the war worked in local shipyards.

CHAMPION BULL ARRIVES

VERNON, Aug. 4.—The champion hereford bull, which Capt. Dunwaters bought in England last year, arrived at the Fintry farm this week, after being seven weeks on the road from Herefordshire. The animal, which weighs about 1800 lbs., is a splendid type of the breed, is two years old and was the reserve champion at the Royal Agricultural show. He stood the long trip well.

While no price is mentioned in connection with the animal, it is said that he is worth around $2000, which makes him one of the highest priced animals that has ever come into British Columbia. He will head Capt. Dunwater's herd of pure-bred Herefords.

AGE OF REASON DAWNS

"The Bad Man," which has just been completed by Edwin Carewe, is a graphic illustration of the forward strides that are being taken in the production of motion pictures. Carewe believes, and always has believed, that better pictures should be produced and that the only way they were to be produced was to give directors a free hand.

Carewe thinks that film plays are "day by day getting better and better," and all his ideals for better film plays have been incorporated in his latest screen offerings.

"Film plays had to improve," said Carewe. "The public has been more than fed up on what we call the 'program picture'—five reels of the same old thing, done in the same old way, against new backgrounds.

"One of the reasons for the betterment, I think, is that when the producers began to lose money on the program trash they realized they would have to give their directors a free hand. Before that the director could do his best, but his finished product was frequently butchered by interference on the part of all manner of business-office attaches who knew nothing of drama and less of directing.

"Now the producers see that as they hire experts for expert work they must restrain outsiders from messing up the work which the experts have completed—the only sane conclusion, of course. If a man is going to let an outsider make over or mutilate a finished product he should get the outsider to do the work in the first place."

Newest Film Best Yet, Says Mack Sennett

With an air of confident satisfaction, Mack Sennett, who has produced some of the screen's greatest successes, exclaimed after witnessing a finished print of "The Extra Girl," his new production starring Mabel Normand, "Well, you can tell the world I have another smashing box-office attraction, which will be released during September. I do not fear contradiction when I say it is positively the best photoplay I have ever made. Neither do I hesitate in claiming it to be Miss Normand's greatest effort, and I know that Dick Jones, in this recent endeavor has clearly demonstrated his genius as one of our foremost directors."

While talking about "The Extra Girl" Sennett made it clear that he feared the opinion of neither critic nor fan, but rather laid emphasis on the statement that this new production would be considered by those qualified to judge a good step in the further advancement of cinema art.

If it fails, it costs you nothing. Your own druggist signs the guarantee, so we take all the risk.

Why 8 Women in 8 Have Dull, Unattractive Hair

Science has recently discovered that hair roots seldom die. They can be revived—given new life.

We have proved that conclusively by re-growing hair on 91 heads in 100. The method we use is new. Years of exhaustive experiments were spent perfecting it.

Now world-great dermatologists employ these ingredients. Falling hair, dull, lifeless hair; hair without sheen or lustre—6 women in 8 have it.

The reason for most of it is a very simple infection. An infected scalp oil called Sebum. This new way quickly overcomes it. It starts to act instantly.

The Infected Sebum in Your Hair

Sebum is an oil. It forms at the follicles of the hair. Its natural function is to supply the hair with oil.

But frequently it becomes infected. It cakes on the scalp; clogs the follicles and plugs them. Go to the mirror and you can see it in your hair, either in the form of dandruff or in that of an oily excretion at the hair roots.

Germs by the millions breed in it, then feed upon the hair. Soon your hair begins falling. You note, too, how lifeless it appears. In a short time, all the natural lustre and beauty are gone.

But—and note this scientific fact—remove the Sebum and the hair reverts back to the softness and brilliancy it displayed when you were a schoolgirl.

The Van Ess Treatment accomplishes that result. We know you will doubt it. So we guarantee it.

New hair grown in 90 days. Falling hair stopped. Your own druggist gives you our guarantee to do these things with each 3-bottle purchase. He signs it. If we fail, your money will be refunded without argument. There is a printed guarantee in the top of each package. Read it first before you buy. Note its fairness.

BATHERS
Men and Women

We guarantee freedom from dull hair, falling hair and dandruff—the three penalties of bathing. VAN ESS neutralizes the ill effects of salt and fresh water and insures perfect hair health. VAN ESS your hair after each swim and your hair swim as often as you like. Keep healthy, lustrous hair. Don't wait until! Fail to recondition it. Get the VAN ESS habit now. If your dealer can't supply it, order it from us direct.

Where to Obtain the Treatment

We urge you to give this new way a fair trial. Remember, you take no risk.

Go to any druggist or department store today. Ask for the Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage. Written guarantee accompanies it.

We Guarantee, Madam, to stop falling hair —to grow new hair in 90 days *this new way*



or money refunded

Science discovers most all falling, lustreless hair due to simple infection (Sebum). Now quickly overcome. Hair actually re-grown on 91 heads in 100.

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VAN ESS LABORATORIES, INC.
28 East Kinzie Street
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Survivors of Coogan Guards to Associate

Unusual in the history of the motion-picture profession is the just-completed organization of the Coogan Guards Alumni Association, which is reported by Vernon M. Murdoch, late of the Canadian army, where he was a general staff captain in the intelligence service. Incidentally, he is the son of J. C. Murdoch, Minister of Labor for the Dominion of Canada. The members of this new organization are the fifty six-footers who composed the palace guard in his recently completed picture, "Long Live the King."

Every one of these men had seen active service during the periences and the long period of working fellowship brought about the organization of the alumni association.

Murdoch was elected honorary president, since he was not really a member of the guards, but their chief drill instructor under Victor Schertzinger and Jack Coogan, Sr. The active president of the association is J. M. Fitzmaurice, who graduatd from the Uniter States Military Academy at West Point this year, and who put in his three months' graduation leave with his folks in Los Angeles by working in the Coogan palace guard. Vice-president and secretary is a combined office, to which the members have elected Jack William Votion, Belgian war hero.

It is planned to hold an annual meeting of the association in Hollywood, at which, naturally, Jackie Coogan will be the guest of honor.

Outdoor Play Combination Is Enlisted

William Desmond—star.
Robert Hill—director.

This is the photoplay combination for "Shadows of the North," which comes to Grauman's Third-street Theater tomorrow.

Desmond is Los Angeles' own, for he will always be remembered locally as the matinee idol who held sway at the Burbank Theater when Oliver Morosco was responsible for productions at that house. In this stock company he played every style and fashion of leading man that could be imagined, but in motion pictures he has become famous for his roles of the outdoor man. Himself an athlete and a lover of the wide spaces, his real nature is echoed in the dramatic roles he plays.

Hill also knows life as it is lived amid the forests and mountains and plains, and is the author of several stories of the wilds. He adapted the "Tarzan" stories to the screen, and is perhaps the leading authority in Hollywood on the direction of outdoor plays.

"Shadows of the North" is described as a thrilling story of the Canadian Northwest, laid in primeval forests and the pioneer towns of the North. The principal feminine role is played by Virginia Browne Faire. Rintintin, famous Belgian police dog, has another important part, this intelligent canine, in fact, being one of the salient characters in the stirring play. Fred Kohler and William Welsh, character actors of stage and screen, appear in supporting roles.

WILL TAKE VACATION

Charles "Buck" Jones is finishing his latest thrill-o-drama, "Second Hand Love," on the Fox lot in Hollywood. The big fellow will enjoy a brief vacation following the completion of the picture.

TOURING COUNTRY

Dorothy Dilley, protegee of Ernest Belcher, has left via the Orpheum circuit for New York City. She is with a noted dancing act.

Women—Don't Let Your Youth And Beauty Slip Away

Doctor Tells Why Some Women Are Old At Thirty —Others Young At Fifty. The Difference May All Be Due To Lack Of One Vital Element In Your Daily Meals.



A woman's happiness in life depends almost entirely upon two things—her good looks and good health. Health is the more important because when health goes, beauty is quickly lost. How often have you heard it said of some girl or woman, "How terribly she has aged!" or heard men remark of some fragilly beautiful girl, "She is the kind that loses her good looks very quickly."

"I have often been asked by my women patients," says Dr. Emile Sauer, well-known New England Physician, "why it is that some women look old, haggard, pale and worn-out at thirty, while a few at fifty and even sixty years retain abounding health and the good looks and color of youth. The answer in an enormous number of cases is very simple. The pale, nervous, run-down woman lacks iron in her blood—the beautiful, healthy, youthful looking woman has rich, red blood filled with health-giving, strength-giving iron. Thousands vainly seek health and youth in changes of climate, temporarily stimulating medicines, and go from one doctor to another always ailing, complaining, and old looking, when the real trouble is only lack of iron in their blood.



"The reason why iron is so vital to abundant health and physical beauty, and why lack of iron in the blood so surely makes a woman old before her time, is understandable to the simplest mind. It is the iron in your blood that enables you to get the good out of your food. Without iron, nothing you eat does you any good—your food merely passes through you, and you do not get the nourishment out of it. Nature provided iron for your body in the husks of grains and the skins and peels of vegetables and fruits, but modern methods of cooking throw these things away, until today three people out of every four you meet lack 100% iron in their blood. With such cases in my practice, I always prescribe the newer form of iron—Nuxated Iron—which is like the iron in your blood and the iron in fresh vegetables. In



Make This Amazing Test

If you feel that your youth and beauty are slipping away, try mixing a little Nuxated Iron with your meals according to directions contained in every package. In a few weeks time your mirror does not show the color in your lips and cheeks, a new brightness in your eyes taking the place of the dull, lifeless look, and if you do not feel new strength and energy, your own druggist will gladly refund the small purchase price. This generous offer has been made for many years, and over 4,000,000 purchasers attest to its merit. Nuxated Iron today is recognized the world over where as the world's standard strength and body builder.

NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD—GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

Groceries, drug stores, theaters, garages, hotels, apartment-houses, candy stores, restaurants, manufactories, filling stations, dry goods, banks—these and every other considerable line of business are advertised under "Business Chances" in

TIMES WANT-ADS

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST

J. W. Robinson Co.

Telephones: Bdwy. 4701; Automatic 10381 — Seventh and Grand — Store Opens 9 A. M. Closes 5 P. M.

Laurel Linens 100% Pure Flax

Robinson's offer Laurel Brand Table Linen on Monday at really extraordinary prices.

THE firm, pure flax fiber which makes linen as soft as silk, and almost as durable as iron, has entered into the making of these Table Cloths and Napkins.

100 **Laurel Linen Damask Pattern Table Cloths**, heavy and firm of texture, satiny of finish, and in several delightful designs: conventional, floral, stripe and spot.

70x70 inches in size, and priced at $4.85 each.

100 Dozen **Laurel Linen Damask Table Napkins**, of firm, satin damask, in several attractive patterns. Size 22x22 inches.

Priced at $7.85 a dozen.

SECOND FLOOR

Fine Hair Goods at Sharply Lowered Prices

AS always, one will find Robinson's offering only the higher quality of **Hair Goods**; quality that is no way affected by this decided lowering of price. Quality that makes the price seem the more extraordinary.

Ventilated Pompadours, in brown and gray, are reduced, some to $25.00 each, some to $20.00.

Ventilated Pompadours, in gray only, are now $30.00 each.

Ventilated Transformations, in brown and gray, are reduced to $40.00.

Weft Pompadours, in brown, reduced to $3.50.

Switches, in brown only, reduced to $20.00 only. Other Switches, in gray and in brown, at $5.00.

SECOND FLOOR



August Sale of Furs

Large pieces and small pieces for every taste and every income.

All of first quality—in the beauty and the fineness of the skins, and the excellence of the workmanship.

All new and fresh—the final interpretations of the winter mode.

And all greatly underpriced for this unusual sale-event.

Single-Skin Animal Scarfs

Small, fancy Skunk Chokers will begin in price at	$20.00
Larger Skunk Stoles in various widths and lengths will begin in price at	$75.00
Dyed Blue and Gray Wolf Scarfs	$22.50
Stone Martens—large, dark skins, will begin at	$37.50
Baum Martens will begin at	$47.50
Hudson Sables (blended skins) will begin at	$57.50
Natural Hudson Sables	$135.00 and $165.00
Dyed Taupe Fox	$27.50 and $85.00
Dyed Brown Fox	$30.00 and $97.50
Dyed Black Fox	$37.50 and $65.00
White Fox	$97.50 and $115.00
Dyed Beige Fox	$62.50 and $97.50
Dyed Platinum Fox	$80.00 and $115.00
Dyed Blue Fox	$80.00
Dyed Steel Fox	$87.50

THIRD FLOOR

Silk Petticoats, $5.75

These **Petticoats** will appeal to the woman whose taste discriminates as finely in questions of under things as in questions of outer costuming.

A fine heavy quality of crepe de chine or of Kewpie Radium makes them.

Some daintily trimmed in filet or val lace; a few of the radium petticoats are embroidered.

The Crepe de Chine Petticoats may be had in flesh, white, or peach or orchid. Those of radium are flesh and white. Priced, all of them, at $5.75.

FOURTH FLOOR

Costume Slips, $4.95

Costume Slips of soft, shining Glad radium, in the much wanted all-white, will be available at Robinson's on Monday, at a specially low pricing.

Wide hems which extend to the hips render them shadow-proof. And finely finished tops make them attractive enough for wear under the sheerest of frocks.

In all regular sizes, they are to be only $4.95 on Monday.

FOURTH FLOOR



Recent Arrivals in Wraps and Coats

An exceptionally early showing of the new Fall Wraps and Coats

All are models so new, so exclusive, that their very newness and individuality seems to express a beauty seldom seen.

The fabrics are soft, lustrous and rich — of texture comparable to fine velvets.

One wrap of imported broad tail cloth is fashioned on the long graceful lines that the mode so highly favors. The collar and cuffs and border are of Viatka Squirrel, as sketched above, left.

Of the attractive warm gray shade, known as Bunny, is the second model of oriona. With the collar and cuffs of black lynx. This fastens at the side and a cape attached lends a jaunty irregularity.

The third coat is in the new, flaring style. Of Marvella, with collar and cuffs of Viatka.

THIRD FLOOR

Autumn Millinery

FOR Autumn wear, the new hats have come. So many of them, so different and so beautiful. Models that are true reflections of the new vogue.

Styles that are making themselves strongly felt wherever Fashion has its source, and sway.

There are velvets with shirred cire ribbons that lend a novel note; Duvetynes, in soft, rich tones, with ostrich trimming in shades exactly matching, beige or gray; crepes combined with velvet, with feathers trimming them.

Brims roll at the back or side. Rather wide they are sometimes and with a cavalierish dash. Or perhaps it is an entirely brimless tam, so conspicuously popular, or the drooping cloche, so persistently liked.

THIRD FLOOR

Children's Fine Knit Undergarments

SO exceptional is their quality that one would expect to pay a great deal for them. Yet they are very moderately priced.

And they are as healthful and as comfortable as Children's Undergarments should be.

Beautifully finished, and almost perfectly fitting. The kind of underwear which the discriminating mother will want for her children's school wardrobes this fall.

Vests and Drawers of cotton, priced at 85c, $1.00 and $1.25.

Of cotton and wool mixed, at $1.25, $1.35, and $1.65.

Of silk and wool mixed, at $2.75, $3.25 and $3.75.

Union Suits in the same styles, at slightly higher prices.

FOURTH FLOOR

The New Frocks

ALL the most recent models conceivable. All —obviously—direct arrivals from the very hub of Fashion.

Long, sweeping lines betray the newest whims of the mode. In Fur band trimmings, in circular bands about the skirts, or in exquisitely white organdie collars, vests and cuffs. Embroidery in all-over designs, or beading in contrasting colors, or laces.

Dresses of heavy, lustrous satins, or moires, or crepes. Some are of light weight woolen fabrics and twills.

For those who keep in pace with fashion, or just a ahead, this will be a significant occurrence.

THIRD FLOOR



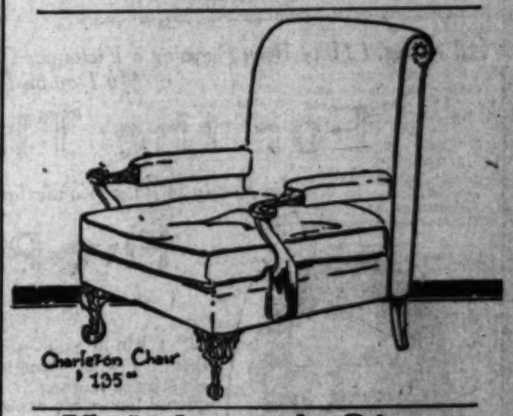
A New Slipper With A Spanish Heel

LOW-CUT at the side, tall Spanish heels, and two narrow straps — the features that proclaim its newness.

For this slipper in black satin, the price is $13.00. In beige suede, $15.50

In Silver or Gold brocade, $17.00. In white kid, $15.50. In bronze kid, $16.00. FOURTH FLOOR

August Sale of Furniture

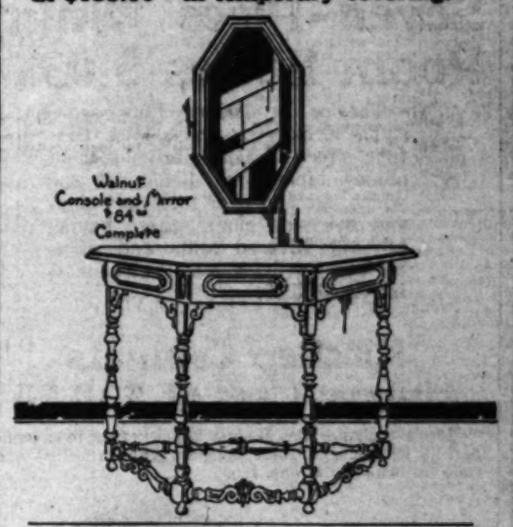


Upholstered Pieces

PIECES of dignity and beauty—expressive of the finer principles of furniture designing.

Solidly constructed from thoroughly good materials. Enduringly excellent in all the inner details—and enduringly beautiful in all the outer lines.

The Charleton Chair above is priced at $135.00—in temporary covering.



Occasional Pieces

THE **Console Set** sketched above is one of many equally beautiful occasional or group pieces entered in the sale.

And it is typically priced—proving that pieces of high worth may be obtained for prices exceptionally low.

Consisting of solid walnut table and walnut framed mirror, it will be priced at $84.00 complete.



Odd Chairs

NOTHING so lends the air of easeful comfort and inviting hospitality, as carefully chosen and carefully placed odd Chairs.

The Windsor Rocking Chair above is of birch, finished in mahogany, and with a rush or wood seat. It is priced at only $15.75.

Arm Chairs may be had to match, at a similar pricing.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Page 4

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Page 4

Tungsten Lamps 5 for $1.00

—These 25, 40 and 50 watt lamps are not refills. All of them are new. The limit, however, has been set at 10 lamps to a customer and, at that, we advise purchasing early. 5 for $1.00.

Electric Irons at $3.69

—These sturdy, practical irons weigh six pounds. Complete with cord and plug at a decidedly less than usual marking of $3.69.

Electric Curlers at $2.29

—A convenience that one never should be without. Very satisfactory in every way. Less at $2.29.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.



25 Yale Blue Bird

Camp Phonographs $11.45

—As you will see, there are not many of these so-popular phonographs to offer at this ridiculously low price, so we know they will go very quickly. In fact, we would advise an early arrival on your part.

Columbia Records, 23c or 5 for $1

—Another large shipment of Columbia records to be offered at these extremely low prices.
—500 Player Rolls, new and used, at 25c each.
—Music Roll Cabinets at greatly lowered prices.

—The Music Auditorium—Eighth Floor.

All Along, I Have Been Pursuing a Victorious Course; Small Wonder, When You Consider the Nature of My Day-by-Day Offerings! Now,

For the Third Monday

I'm Ready With a Wonderful Array of Features, Leading With



Five-Piece Bedroom Suites at $169.50

—I've 100 of these suites; they've just arrived and I'm more than pleased with them. I wish, though, there were twice or three times as many, for previous experience has taught me that such merchandise at the remarkably low price quoted leaves my department in no time!

They're in Two-Tone Walnut Veneer

—Ever so good looking, too—it seems ridiculous to price them so low as $169.50; but so it goes, during the Department Managers' Sale.



—Each suite consists of a full-size bow-foot bed, a vanity, a chifforette, a bench and a rocker. All pieces are well built and admirably finished; truly, I expect to break all records with so wonderful an offering!

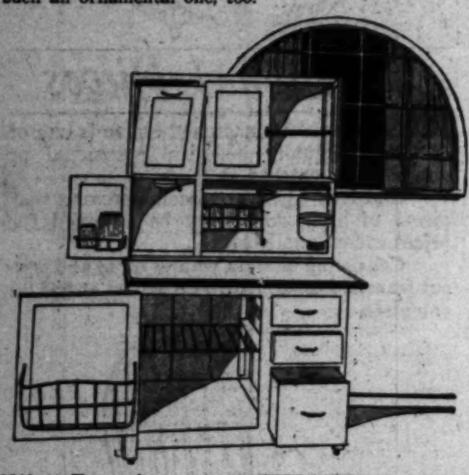
A. I. Robbins, Mgr. Furniture

Seven-Piece Dining Room Suites $105.00

—They're in Italian Renaissance style, Kensington finish with two-tone effect. Each suite consists of oblong table, with 45x60-inch top which extends to 6 feet, arm chair and five side chairs, these having tapestry covered seats and panel backs. Really, a remarkable offering at $105.00.

Kitchen Cabinets Always Less at $39.50

—Here's a chance for Madam Housekeeper to provide herself with one of these splendid kitchen helps—and such an ornamental one, too.



White Enamel Finish

—gives a daintiness of appearance to the cabinets that will be purchassable, Monday, at $39.50. They are well made throughout and have complete array of sections for cooking ingredients. Not so very many of these cabinets, by the way, so don't be late!

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Four-Piece Bedroom Suites $137.50

—In two-tone walnut veneer, each consisting of bow-foot bed, dresser, dressing table and chifforette. Quite out-of-the-ordinary at Monday's low price.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Five-Piece Dining-Room Suites at $66.85

—When you see these suites, you'll be astonished at this pricing—why, it's almost unbelievable that $66.85 can have purchasing power in their connection. But the Department Managers' Sale has a way of accomplishing what seems to be impossible!



They're of Walnut Veneer

—and are in the much-liked Queen Anne design. Each suite is made up of a table with 45x54-inch top and four chairs which have tapestry covered seats and backs with cane inserts.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Davenport Tables $19.75

—Another Third Monday offering of exceptional merit. If you've recently priced davenport tables like this, you'll appreciate the saving possible in our $19.75 price. They're finished in antique mahogany and are adapted from Italian Renaissance designs. Note the sketch at the right.



Rockers or Chairs at $24.85

—will also suggest themselves as unusually worth while. They have frames in dark mahogany finish, seats and backs being of cane. These chairs are in period designs. The rocker is shown in the sketch.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor

Heading My Third Week's News with Seamless, Imperfect

Linen Fringed Velvet Ru

In Room Sizes

6x9 at $19.75—8.3x10.6 at $34.50—9x12 at $37.50

—These unusually attractive velvet rugs are copies of Persian and Chinese Rugs in designs and colorings.

—Imperfections, however, make it possible for us to offer them at these very low prices.

L. R. Strong, Mgr. Draperies and Rugs

2000 Yards All-Wool

Velvet Carpet, $2.69

—A wide selection of plain, heather mixtures and neat all-over patterns in blue, taupe, rose, green and brown. A wonderful opportunity for hotel and apartment house owners.

190 Klearfax Linen Rugs (Imperfect) $9.45 to $38.50

You'll save dollars on the purchase of these rugs of pure linen, closely woven and finished on both sides. All the standard sizes and many odd sizes available. Beautiful colorings and designs.

—4.6x7.6 size at $9.45; 6x9 size at $14.95; 8x10 size at $22.00; 9x12 size at $29.25; 9x9 size at $23.75; 9x15 size at $38.50.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.



Chocolate Cream Mints, 39c lb.

—Soft creamy wafers, flavored with real peppermint, then covered with a thick coating of delicious chocolate. A little price for candy like this.

—Aisles 5 and 8.

500 Prs. Marquisette Curtains, 98c Pair

—Of good firm quality, 2¼ yards long, ivory or ecru. For Monday at 98c pair.

800 Yards 36-Inch Cretonne, 37½c

—An outstanding feature. Many of the most wanted colors and color combinations are included, some in stripes, others in large all-over figures. Colors and designs suitable for living, dining and bedroom purposes—also sun parlors.

100 Reversible Couch Covers, $3.95

—In Oriental colors—reds, greens, blue, gold and rose, in stripe effects and large motif centers. Regulation size.

1000 Yards Open Fish Net Effects, 59c

—In small and medium patterns; in ivory and ecru shown.

72 Velours Cushions, $1.95

—They're of fine velours in stunning colorings, showing interesting styles.

200 Batik Squares at $1.49 Square

—Beautiful material is this — exceptionally artistic as to designs and the manner in which the color harmonies are blended. 'Way low at $1.49 square.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Flying into the Lead in the Third Week with

3164 Pieces High Grade Pottery at Less

Eight Price Lots

48c, 69c, 98c, $1.19, $1.48, $1.98, $2.48 and $2.98

—Just a fortunate purchase from one of America's best-known art potteries. The selection is varied. Many shapes and many styles, including:
—Sylvan, Rosecraft, Imperial, Dogwood, Rozane and Cornelian.
—Selection includes:

At 48c—Handled baskets and flower bowls.
At 69c—Baskets.
At 98c—Jardinieres, bowls, baskets, candlesticks.
At $1.48—Baskets, flower bowls, wall pockets and jardinieres.
At $1.19—Vases, candlesticks and baskets.
At $1.98—Baskets, candlesticks, hanging baskets, vases and bowls.
At $2.48—Vases, bowls, baskets and jardinieres.
At $2.98—Comports and Vases.



Set of 4 Glass Mixing Bowls, 55c Set

—These are of a good quality heavy glass—four bowls 5, 6, 7 and 8 inches in diameter. Only 500 sets to offer at this remarkably low price.

216 English Rock

Teapots at 59c, 69c, 79c

—Glazed finish over that rich brown color. Several different shapes and in three sizes.
—Small size at 59c, medium at 69c and large size at 79c.
—The 216 should go quickly at the low prices.

3600 Pressed Glass

Tumblers 5c Each

—Good quality heavy pressed glass, Colonial shape. Many prefer these because they are strong enough to stand hard usage.
—Priced 'way low at 5c each.

Dinnerware at Less



51-pc. Sets at $22.98

—Beautiful Oriental china with pretty blue decorations. Very reasonable at this low marking.

Imperfect 40-Piece Dinner Sets, $9.98

—One design has pale blue lines broken here and there by groups of pink buds on an ivory background.
—The other has a narrow border in gold lace design.

—Fifth Floor—The Broadway.

American Porcelain Cups and Saucers

—Two pretty floral decorations or double gold line pattern from which to choose. A fortunate purchase enables me to offer the cups and saucers to you at a remarkable saving.

White Japanned

Pantry Sets, $1

—300 purchased particularly for the Department Managers' Sale.
—White japanned tin sets, consisting of bread box, flour, sugar, coffee and tea cans. At this low price, the quantity should go quickly.

5-lb. Package Kalsomine

—Satisfactory water-color wall finishing that is easily prepared and easily applied. Choice of 19 tints and white. Lowered in price, 5 lbs. 49c.

Butcher Knives 29c

—Heavy 9-inch steel blade. Wood handle. Just the knife needed in the kitchen. Priced less for Monday.

Curtiss Steam Kettles $12.75

—Four cooking utensils combined—one steam kettle, steamer, pudding and double boiler. It cooks an entire meal at one time and over one burner.
—Made of heavy aluminum. Ordinarily these sell for considerably more than $12.75.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

We'll Be Ready, Monday, with 5000 Pieces of Heavy-Coated

White Enamelware at Low Prices

—We were fortunate in securing this purchase of white, heavy-coated enamelware, and have priced it in a way that will see quick selling in the Fifth Floor House Furnishing Department.

Enamelware at $1.29

—Consisting of round covered roasters.
—10-qt. oval dishpans.
—5-qt. tea kettles with enamel covers.

Enamelware at $1

—Large, deep salad colanders.
—6-qt. convex handled sauce pans.
—6-qt. Windsor kettles with enamel covers.
—2-qt. rice boilers with covers.
—10-qt. deep dishpans.
—3-qt. roll-rim dishpans.

Enamelware at 69c

—4½-qt. Windsor handled sauce pans.
—4½-qt. Windsor bail-handled kettles.
—8-qt. roll-rim dishpans.

Enamelware at 59c

—4-qt. deep handled bake pans.
—5-qt. pudding pans.
—Triangular-shape sink strainers.
—3½-qt. Windsor handled sauce pans.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill
Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Stage and Screen
THE THEATERS AND STUDIOS
VOL. XLII.

OPERA STARS AT THE BOWL

Elaborate Production of "Aida" This Fall

Edward Johnson Will Sing Role of Rhadames

Other Vocal Celebrities Are Engaged

Added scope will be given to the outdoor entertainment in Southern California, with the presentation of Verdi's "Aida," for two performances September 29 and 30 at the Hollywood Bowl. An elaborate production of the spectacular and dramatic opera will be heard, and even now are principals and chorus being assembled.

Alexander Bevani, director-general of the project, has engaged Edward Johnson, the tenor, and Kirsteh Rethberg, the soprano, for the two important roles of Rhadames and Aida. They were only secured after numerous cablegrams and communications with Impresario Gatti-Casazza, who is at present traveling in Europe.

Miss Rethberg has been highly lauded both by critics abroad and by those in New York since her arrival. She has recently been heard at Ravinia Park in Chicago, singing the roles of Aida and Mimi in "La Boheme," among others.

The "Aida" production will be more pretentious than the staging of "Carmen" last season. For one thing, there will probably be a larger chorus and ensemble. The Verdi work offers opportunity for a number of colorful stage pictures. It is filled with pageant and romantic beauty that will well fit to the outdoors.

EGYPT OF OLD

The locale of the opera is ancient Egypt. The story concerns the love of an Egyptian general

(Continued on 29th Page)



JUDGING FROM THEIR EXPRESS... HAVE BEEN VERY SAD.

RIGHT FROM TH...

BY EDWIN SCHA...

If not my wont to go back and mourn ... not as good as those of yesterday, etc., ... of retrospect is good for the soul, a... tion.' And now that this mood is on, ... seem to have the light entertainmen... I'm not talking about comedies ... such. Anyone who follows the ... even knows that short-reelers ... a few exceptions, have lost ... flavor. They don't contain ... pith or the gags that they ... offered for the delecta... of the public. Some of them ... indeed, are very sad. ... We have, however, in their stead ... breezy five and six-reelers as ... Lloyd makes. We have the ... sques of Ben Turpin and also ... promise of extravaganzas de luxe ... Buster Keaton, Lloyd Hamil... Larry Semon and others, now ... these have acquired the facili... for making larger productions, ... new contracts, or some ... stimulus. All things consid... the brighter slapstick stars ... producers seem to be doing ... enough. ... The kind of comedy that we do ... however, is that light brand ... Wallace Reid used to offer ... our pleasure and merriment. ... was unique, of course, and his ... can never be exactly filled. ... there were others who in their ... did quite well. Bryant Wash... was one I recall, and T. Roy ... was another. Perhaps they ... make a sweeping hit in the ... at large, but at least they ... quite popular in many ... and what was more, their ... were often entertaining. ... is not the lack of comedy stars ... I deplore so much as the ... of comedy stories—the situa... type. Those which have late... peared, featuring Walter Hiers ... others, have tried to be good, ... have succeeded very often in ... only silly. ... best perhaps of its kind ... recent light entertaining ... was "Tea With a Kick." ... was produced with a very ... cast, and there was clever ... by all. The situations ... the humor really seemed to ... some of the old-time flavor. ... hold this up as a criterion, ... it could have been better. ... do feel as if it is of a popu... type, and very suitable when ... tendency in pictures is all to... the serious. ... ... of the most curious happenings locally in pictures will be Corinne Griffith's appearance this week in "The Common Law." To my recollection this is the first time in ages that ... been on the screen in one

Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1923.

OPERA STARS AT THE BOWL

Elaborate Production of "Aida" This Fall

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EGYPT OF OLD

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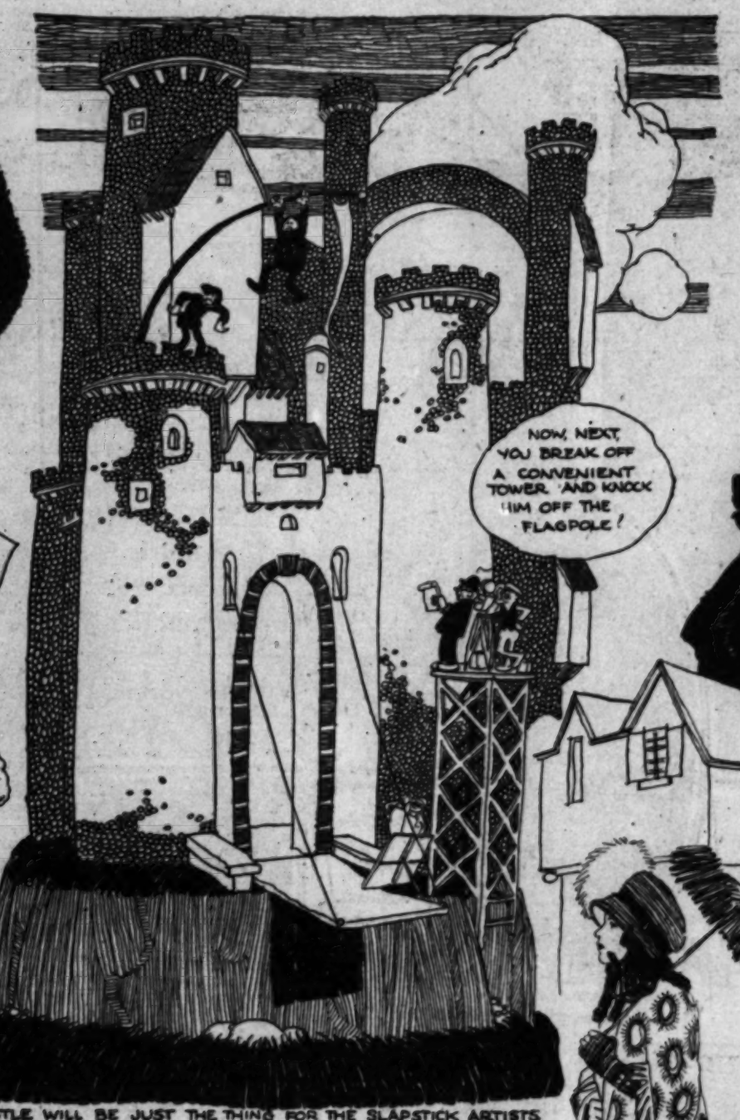
(Continued on 28th Page)

AND NOW THE COMEDIANS SEEM TO HAVE SUCCUMBED TO THE COSTUME VOGUE

What Some of the Leading Merry-Makers of Hollywood Are Doing to Help Along the Glamorous Masquerade



LLOYD HAMILTON AS A PURITAN.



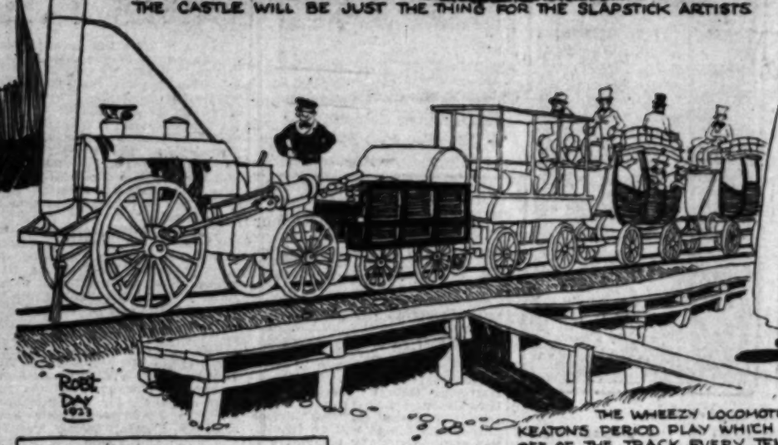
THE CASTLE WILL BE JUST THE THING FOR THE SLAPSTICK ARTISTS



BUSTER KEATON, WHO HAS DOFFED HIS PANCAKE HAT AND IS GOING IN FOR COMEDY IN A PICTURESQUE WAY.



JUDGING FROM THEIR EXPRESSIONS HISTORY MUST HAVE BEEN VERY SAD.



THE WHEEZY LOCOMOTIVE IN KEATON'S PERIOD PLAY WHICH RAN OFF OF THE TRACK EVERY TEN FEET.



NATALIE TALMADGE KEATON IS MAKING HER BOW IN A COSTUME ROLE.



EVEN THE TIME-WORN COP OUTFIT HAS BEEN SACRIFICED FOR THIS



IT MIGHT BE THAT THE COMEDIANS ARE USING THE FANCY DRESS TO PUT THEIR TRICK FALLS OVER.

The Results Promise to be Amusing

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

It not my wont to go back and mourn over the days that are past ...as good as those of yesterday, etc., et-se-on, but once in a while ...d retrospect is good for the soul, and occasionally even for the ...m. And now that this mood is on, I must admit I feel that we ...em to have the light entertainment that we used to have.

...not talking about comedies ...of the downtown theaters devoted ...h. Anyone who follows the ...primarily to screen entertainment. ...knows that short-reelers ...This is curious because in the East ...few exceptions, have lost ...Miss Griffith has long been highly ...favor. They don't contain ...rated particularly as a beauty. She ...ch or the gags that they ...has, in fact, been one of the fa... offered for the delecta... vorites. Certain productions, in ...of the public. Some of them ...which she played like "Island ...deed, are very sad. ...Wives" and "Divorces Coupons," ...brought her a large share of praise ...here, however, in their stead ...for her portrayal. ...are two and six-reelers as ...Heretofore, her features have ...Lloyd makes. We have the ...generally been part of a vaudeville ...ce of Ben Turpin and also ...program locally. They have been ...e of extravaganza de luxe ...incidental to the main show. She ...Buster Keaton, Lloyd Hamil... has, of course, had a certain vogue ...Harry Semon and others, now ...in neighborhood houses beside this, ...have acquired the facili... but she has enjoyed little of that ...making larger productions, ...prominence to which the reputed ...new contracts, or some ...leading stars are generally entitled. ...stimulus. All things consid... This is a peculiarity of the re... the brighter slapstick stars ...leasing scheme, of course, but one ...producers seem to be doing ...that has not done especial grace to ...enough. ...Miss Griffith's seeming attractions. ...The kind of comedy that we do ...Perhaps a few of the regular pic... ...however, is that light brand ...ture-goers are acquainted with her ...of Wallace Reid used to offer ...already, but it will be interesting ...pleasure and merriment. ...to see just how she will affect the ...Comedies, of course, and his ...majority of the public on the occa... ...can never be exactly filled. ...sion of what may be termed her ...There were others who in their ...local debut. ...day were quite well. Bryant Wash... ...burn one I recall, and T. Roy ...Glenn another. Perhaps they ...will take a sweeping hit in the ...future at large, but at least they ...have quite popular in many ...places and what was more, their ...films were often entertaining. ...Despite the lack of comedy stars ...there is no such dearth of ...comedy stories—the situa... • • ...tions. Those which have late... ...ly featuring Walter Hiers ...have tried to be good, ...and have succeeded very often in ...being silly. ...Now perhaps of its kind ...the finest light entertaining ...picture was "Tea With a Kick." ...It was produced with a very ...big cast, and there was clever ...work all around. The situations ...in it really seemed to ...have some of the old-time flavor. ...I would hold this up as a criterion. ...I think it could have been better, ...but as it is of a popu... ...lar sort, and very suitable when ...comedy in pictures is all to... ...be serious.

• • •

...One of the most curious hap... ...penings locally in pictures ...will be Corinne Griffith's ap... ...pearance this week in "The Com... ...ing." To my recollection this ...is the first time in ages that ...she has been on the screen in one

I AM rather curious to see the picture version of "If Winter Comes." There is a chance here for more subtlety of drama and action than is the good fortune of the screen to show. The novel had a certain quality of power which was rather irresistible, be-

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ISN'T it just about time that somebody was reported engaged to Charlie Chaplin? Things seem terribly dull of late for Charlie. It was impossible to drum up even a good old-fashioned denial in the instance of Lenore Ulric, who was seen in his company one night recently at the Ambassador, and now Pola Negri has placed him in a rather embarrassing predicament by her interview anent the breaking off of their engagement. The game of hearts that she plays is to say the least a very captivating one, and sometimes I wonder—well never mind, what I do wonder. At any rate, I have a bet up that Pola and Charlie won't be married before next February, and the worst of it is that sometimes I have a notion that I might lose.

• • •

BY KENNETH TAYLOR

YOU'D think, wouldn't you, that the costume drama would be a godsend to the poor overworked slapstick comedian? Maybe it is. But the fact remains that the comedians have held off a little bit longer than anyone else. Some of them say that they have made their names in their own particular characters, and that the only way they can do the costumes is to dream 'em. Very well. Now they're beginning to dream.

But in spite of the objections a few of the comedians may have, it seems that the old-time dress and customs ought to hold a world of possibilities for anyone who cared or dared to try it.

What could be funnier than Charlie Chaplin's famous idea of building a comedy around Doug Fairbanks's great "Robin Hood" castle set—you remember how somebody said he was going to let the drawbridge down, and take in the milk, and put out the cat, and all that sort of thing. It would have been a knockout.

As a matter of fact, "Bull" Montana did burlesque "Robin Hood." That seems to be what started the comedians costuming. And while he didn't have Doug's sets to work with, the ones he had furnished many laughs.

Buster Keaton seems to have hit the big idea, though. He experimented with clothes and the lack of them in "The Three Ages," which will be seen soon. But he didn't keep to the period stuff all the way through—only for two of the ages.

However, he liked the departure so well that he set his nimble brain to work and evolved another one—"Hospitality." This is all laid in the early days with modern touches.

The big laughs of the picture will probably center around the reproduction of the first steam engine, which Keaton has built. This he drives all over New Jersey (in the picture—Truckee, in fact) adding all the modern gags he can think of.

So prepare to laugh when the crossing guard flags the flivver, as the "Rocket" and coaches comes thundering down the track—if it can manage to stay on the track long enough to come thundering down.

I don't know whether Buster will burlesque the melodramas and have the hero race the train to the crossing on his bicycle, leap up on the back platform, and throw the villain to his doom, or not, but he could, easily enough. But whatever he will do will probably be funny, for Buster is as full of gags as a balloon of gas.

"Hospitality"—yes, it's a queer name for a comedy, especially this one—will have a number of other interesting features funny or otherwise. One of them is the appearance of the whole Keaton family; as a matter of fact, it is almost a one-family picture.

Buster is supported by Natalie Talmadge Keaton, his wife. Also his father, Joseph Keaton, takes part, and Buster's young son, Joseph Talmadge Keaton, makes his first screen appearance as the boy at the age of 1.

The fans will also have to become accustomed to seeing the star through an entire picture without his familiar pancake hat and baggy trousers.

Not to be outdone by anybody, Lloyd Hamilton, just before leaving for the East to star in D. W. Griffith's "Black and White," "Bombo" has been renamed, rushed through "The Optimist," which has a costume sequence of great hilarity.

Hamilton has always fought shy of the costume stuff, because it seems a little out of his line, but here he works it in during the last part of the picture with telling effect. Well, not telling—yelling!

After the first reel the story flashes back to Pilgrim fathers, and we see the Puritans and the Indians holding a pow-wow around the festive banquet board. Slapstick, burlesque and trick photography reign supreme, and the picture is quite a novelty.

After these pictures have been out long enough to prove that we like costumes—eat 'em up, in fact—in comedies as well as dramas, watch the avalanche. Wonder who'll be the first to produce "The Horsewhip of Out Landish," "The Covered Ash Tray," "The Lunch Pack of Notre Dame" or "Scare 'Em Out?"

Wait and see.

THEATERS ARE ALL TIED UP

Screen Space in Demand for East's Premieres

Outlook Not So Good on the Stage

"Hollywood" and "Trilby" Are Praised

BY HELEN KLUMPH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—With all Broadway rather quiet, except in front of the Rivoli Theater, where crowds are always waiting to see James Cruze's "Hollywood," several legitimate theaters are preparing for the greatest invasion of film productions New York has ever known.

Norma Talmadge in "Ashes of Vengeance" will open at the Apollo Theater August 6; George Arliss' "The Green Goddess" will open its run at the Harris August 13; Lillian Gish in "The White Sister" opens for a limited run at the Forty-fourth Street Theater late in August; "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" will take possession of the Astor September 2, and Mary Pickford's "Rosita" at the Lyric one night later.

William Fox has leased the Central and Times Square theaters, and will open "Monna Vanna" and "If Winter Comes" in them the first week in September. Charles Chaplin's representative is said to be looking about for a big theater in which to show the great comedian's first production, starring Edna Pruviance, and if advance reports do not exaggerate the power of this story, the Hippodrome will be needed to accommodate the crowds that will want to see it.

But what of the regular theater season? one might well ask, and the only answer an ardent theatergoer could give would be to burst into tears. Except for a few foreign novelties, the always dependable Theater Guild, and Al Woods's promised production of "Casanova," with Lowell Sherman in the title role, the outlook in New York is not promising.

I have been viewing the tryouts in Stamford, Ct., lately, and I doubt that many of the plays will live long on Broadway, if, indeed, they ever reach there after the vigors of further tryouts in New Haven, Asbury Park and Scranton, Pa.

"Two Fellows and a Girl" proved nothing except that a comedy wherein the characters had a pillow fight could get along without having any one in the audience rise up and slaughter the principals. "In Love With Love" is just as trivial, but not so silly.

Gilbert Emery's contribution to the new season is "Tarnish." Remembering his "The Hero," which was a first-rate play, and a very good movie, "Tarnish" is no great credit to him.

It is good character drama, however, involving a young hero who has risen and an old family that has fallen. Yes, they have a daughter.

STAGE NEWCOMER

The most interesting newcomer promised to the New York stage this season is Raquel Miller, who comes from Spain, but whose background is, I believe, Parisian. There was talk last spring of her making a picture in Paris for William Elliott; and I wouldn't be surprised if this were offered to the American public soon after she makes her stage debut here. She is said to be very beautiful and fascinating.

New York is losing one of its favored Follies girls this week in the person of Blanche Mehaffey. She leaves for Hollywood to play in Hal Roach's comedies. Although a little larger than the average girl in pictures, Miss Mehaffey will

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STOCK COMPANY DISSIPATES DUST-SHROUDING TRADITIONS OF OLD CALIFORNIA STAGE

BY AMY LESLIE

Light for the theater peers vividly through the dull fog settled upon California areas of dramatic art, through the splendid efforts of the Thomas Wilkes Stock Company at the Majestic Theater in Los Angeles.

Distance from the recognized centers of theatrical producers has put California on its metal as a local producer of actors and acting mediums. Out of the flotsam and jetsam of Pacific Coast players have come some of the greatest stars of stage history. Traditions of Baldwin's incomparable stock company, which produced most scholarly tragedians, comedians and emotional beauties, are revived by the good acting and admirable management of this Majestic organization. Evenly balanced, spirited and artistic performances mark their progress and Los Angeles rather sleepily acknowledges the capable strangers knocking at its whirligig gates.

The current attraction at Mr. Wilkes's handsome theater is Goodman's somewhat fluctuant and trite melodrama, "The Man Who Came Back." With starry charm and a wholesome tenderness, Elsie Bartlett flames with accomplishment beyond her years and experience in Mary Nash's role of Marcelle.

Her beauty, youth and grace give health to the somewhat morbid heroine of the slums and she has made vigorous strides in dramatic art since she delighted in divers comedies in the East. That she is Mrs. Joseph Schildkraut means something of interest; but her blithe individuality, her loveliness of person, her talent and singular spiritual type of beauty means much more to the stage.

With Miss Bartlett in the stellar sharing is Ivan Miller, a dashing actor whose fine, manly presence and direct technique rescue the sordid hero from the depths of hokum where Goodman huddles the episodes and emotions of the fallen Potter boy. Not only these capital actors, but every member of the company is a player of parts, displaying efficiency, experience and talent.

The play is better done by the Majestic company than it was by Billy Brady's expensive players. Miss Willamene Wilkes is the stage manager and directing power, and, as all women on this vigorously feminine coast, she is splendidly understanding and artistic. She is inspiring both as a dexterous instructor and a tasteful picture-maker with adequate scenery and costly costumes. This company's dignified advance into the fray is on its way to redeem California from the slump which has affected the stage from the Northland to the Gulf states.

Los Angeles, at least, will not take its fine acting and excellent plays in long-deferred engagements through players from the distant East. The Wilkes company has delightful comedians, handsome women, clever men and a liberal hand for management and intelligent direction, all of which cries for recognition and triumph.

Mayo Decides to Keep Away From Bananas

Frank Mayo, Goldwyn featured player, feels that he deserves a great deal of credit from the newspaper editors.

Mayo has requested the publicity department of the Goldwyn studios not to use his name in connection with the apparent scarcity of bananas in America.

This, he feels, should produce a spirit of kindliness for him among editors, inasmuch as almost every other film player in Hollywood has gained publicity through some comment on the banana famine, which has been called to public attention by a recent popular song.

TO GO EAST

James Woods Morrison, upon completing his role in "Held to Answer" at Metro studios, will depart for New York to take part in a special production to be made by Eastern capital.

Enchantresses



Mildred Davis in "Safety Last" —Hilliard

Virginia Brown Faire in "Shadows of the North," Grauman's Milton Dollar

Margaret Anglin in "A Woman of No Importance," —Haren

Mary Philbin in "Merry Go Round" —Universal

Francesco Cappelano in "The Broken Wing." —Morosco

Owen Burroughs in "Getting Gertie's Garter," Egan

Yvette, Pantages

OUTDOOR THEMES TO PREDOMINATE

Of the seven new pictures to be on view this week, four will be wholly or mostly of the outdoor variety. This may result in making the heat more bearable—or it may have the opposite effect. "Homeward Bound" is showing at the Metropolitan, with Thomas Meighan and Lila Lee featured. "Grub Stake," an Alaskan story, is the feature at the Kinema. Neil Shipman stars. "Stepping Fast," with Tom Mix, opens today at the Symphony. "Shadows of the North," another northern story, will open tomorrow at Grauman's Third-street Theater, with William Desmond and Virginia Brown Faire featured.

"Three Wise Fools" is the feature at the California. Eleanor Boardman, Claude Gillingwater, William H. Crane and Alec B. Francis take the leading roles. "The Common Law," with Corinne Griffith and Conway Tearle, is on view at Loew's. "Mary of the Movies" is showing at the Alhambra, with a newcomer, Marion Mack, in the stellar role.

"Broadway Gold" at Clune's; "The Covered Wagon" at the Egyptian; "Safety Last" at Miller's; "Merry Go Round" at the Mission; "Human Wreckage" at the Rialto, and "Three Musketeers" at Tally's are the other cinema attractions.

Kirkwood Scores

In "Human Wreckage," now showing at Grauman's Rialto Theater, James Kirkwood wins many honors in the role of Alan MacFarland, the brilliant lawyer who yields to temptation. Kirkwood gives a vital and gripping characterization and displays the results of fifteen well-spent years before the camera. Fresh from his stage triumph, "The Fool," in New York, he brought a splendid sincerity to his work that well matched the earnestness of Mrs. Wallace Reid, who plays the leading feminine role.

Others in the cast are Beade Lowe, George Hackathorne, Claire McDowell, Victory Bateman and Harry Northup.

An enjoyable program surrounds the photoplay, with Ruth Glanville, queen of the saxophone, and Hal Sanders, a violinist of charm, offering several numbers; Olga and Mishka, dancers; the California Opera Company of fifteen artists; Herbert Burland at the organ, and the Rialto orchestra, under Jan Sofer's baton, giving an appropriate setting.

Northern Picture

A story of placer mining and claim jumping, with romance delightfully interwoven, is "Shadows of the North," which comes to Grauman's Third-street Theater tomorrow. The background is laid in Northwestern Canada and much of the glory of the beautiful timbered hills of that region is reflected in the film play. William Desmond plays the role of Wolf Darby, an unusual man, feared and respected by the natives, yet as gentle and sociable as could be on occasion. The cast further includes Virginia Browne Faire, Fred Dehler, William Welsh, Albert Hart, James Barrows and Rin-Tin-Tin.

An elaborate prologue will be staged by Sid Grauman and Grauman's Symphony Orchestra, Maurice Lawrence conducting, will rendered selections from the "Fortune Teller," by Victor Herbert.

"Mary of the Movies"

What is said to be a true story of a girl who left home and came to Hollywood to seek fame in motion pictures, with forty famous stars appearing in the picture, is promised in "Mary of the Movies," which is being given its Los Angeles premiere at the Alhambra Theater.

The story of the girl's fight for screen success is an interesting and authentic one. The picture was conceived and produced by Louis Lewyn and Jack Cohn and its cast brings a newcomer to the screen, Marion Mack.

Outdoor Picture

Neil Shipman, who may always be depended upon to provide the unusual in cinematic entertainment, will be seen at the Kinema Theater this week in a story wrought with dramatic intensity, "The Grub-Stake."

"The Grub-Stake" is a story of the Klondike country where a girl has been lured by promises of a rich mining opportunity. There she finds herself in the hands of unscrupulous villains and how she works out the serious problem confronting her aided by a number of wild animals she has befriended in her cabin forms the narrative.

Cool Sea Story

Another sea picture starring Thomas Meighan, by the same author as his popular vehicle, "Cappy Ricks," Peter B. Kyne, is "Homeward Bound," which shows at Grauman's Metropolitan Theater this week. Lila Lee plays the leading feminine role.

Lilly Von Kovacs, European piano prodigy, and the Bob Pender Troupe, eccentric and acrobatic dancers and stilt walkers, are also on the program.

Henry Murtagh at the Wurlitzer offers a cool musical novelty, the "Summertime Song Revue," assisted by the Six Green Brothers while Herman Heller conducts the Metropolitan orchestra in an arrangement of his own, entitled "The Melting Pot."

"Common Law"

One of the season's most interesting attractions is the Selznic picturization of Robert W. Chambers's novel, "The Common Law," showing at Loew's State Theater this week.

The production was directed by George Archainbaud. Corinne Griffith portrays the part of Valeri West, thrown into the world to earn her own living, until at last she is driven to secure work as a model in the studios of a painter. There is much drama and pathos in her first meeting with Louis Neville, the artist, played by Conway Tearle.

The stars are supported by Elliott Dexter, Doris May, Hobart Bosworth, Bryant Washburn, Miss Du Pont, Harry Myers, Phyllis Haver, Wally Van and Dagmar Godowsky.

Dancers Return

With an entirely new program of dances the De Marcos—Antonio and Nina—are returning to the Hillstreet Theater this week.

Volumes of laughter are the promise of Felix Adler and his vivacious partner, Frances A. Ross. Adler is a comedian with a grand opera voice. Miss Ross has appeared with him in musical comedy and the combination is scoring a great success in vaudeville.

For several seasons past Paul Decker has deserted the legitimate stage to appear in vaudeville. This season he is presenting a sketch by Edwin Burke called "Doubt."

Leo Flanders and Geneve Butler will present "A Vaudeville Concert." Flanders is a talented musician and composer, while Miss Butler possesses a sweet lyric soprano voice of remarkable range and power.

A roller skating act of unusual novelty will be offered by Wayne Beeman and Alma Grace under the caption of "You'll Be Surprised" and the chances are you will be.

A delightful lyric skit entitled "Youth and Beauty" will be presented by Eddie J. Lambert, assisted by Minnie Fish.

The photoplay program will have for its feature Shirley Mason in "Pawn Ticket 210." "The Eagle's Talons;" Aesop's Fables; a Hal Roach and Neely Edwards comedy and a scenic will also be shown.

Summer Opening

With the interior of the Burbank Theater entirely renovated and redecorated, new paintings, chairs, plush curtains adorning the various walls, with its foyer brightly lighted and the stage entirely reconstructed, the musical comedy house will hold its gala midseason opening today. The new production will serve to reintroduce to Burbank audiences the famous Baby Dolls, that chorus of thirty nifty singers and dancers flanking the various favorites of the Burbank company.

The various members of the company will all be seen in parts that are sure to please. Lee "Bud" Harrison, George Clark, Grace Hutchinson, Chuck Grimth, Irene Darby, William McKee, Frieda Shiller and others will do specialties and individually contribute to the general fun.

"Three Musketeers"

Since the showing of "Robin Hood" a great number of requests have been heard for a return engagement of Douglas Fairbanks's preceding picture, "The Three Musketeers."

T. L. Talley has arranged for a special engagement of this picture to start at his Broadway Theater today.

Ransack the libraries of the world, search the literatures of all the nations of all the earth, and nowhere will you find the equal of Dumas's undying story of thrilling romance and stirring adventure. Nowhere will you find a tale with the vigor and sparkle of "The Three Musketeers." Douglas Fairbanks has given us a perfect pictorial reproduction of the spirit of the novel that will endure for all time.

Starts Second Week

"Merry Go Round," directed by Rupert Julian, will enter its second week at the Mission Theater tomorrow.

The production has been hailed as one of the most realistic photoplays of the season and it combines love, romance and intrigue amid enchanting settings. Mary Philbin appears in the leading role and her work is one of the outstanding characterizations of the production. Norman Kerry appears opposite her in the role of the Count.

On the same program Ben Turpin is presented in "Where is My Wandering Boy This Evening?" his latest comedy. Gino Severi and the Mission Symphonic Orchestra present a program of Vienna airs.

Eighteenth Week Tomorrow

Blazing its way along a new road to cinematic glory, "The Covered Wagon," produced by James Cruze for Paramount from Emerson Hough's story of the Oregon trail, will roll into its eighteenth week at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater tomorrow. There is not the slightest indication that the screen epic is even approaching its goal—a new long-distance record at the Hollywood film temple.

Just as its counterpart of nearly eighty years ago trekked on and on toward its goal, the Pacific

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OPERA STARS IN VERDI WORK

(Continued from 27th Page)

for the slave Aida. The two are involved in the intrigues of a princess who loves the hero, and the father of the Egyptian girl, both of whom are actuated by selfish motives.

Most glamorous will be the great scene where the victor is crowned. This is always a chance for an effective assembling of chorus and principals on the stage, and it offers even larger possibilities in a big, open-air amphitheater.

There is also the lovely scene on the banks of the Nile, which the natural scenery will serve to enhance, beside the picturesque interior settings which will be especially constructed.

Open-air opera is comparatively new in California. The first performance at the Bowl, that of "Carmen," was given last year. Marguerite Byliva was heard in the title role, and Mr. Johnson gave a very successful interpretation of Don Jose.

Mr. Bevani was responsible for the staging of the performance, and he is to be assisted by the same musical director as last season, namely Fulgenzio Guerrieri, who is long experienced in the conducting of opera, and who for some time has made his home here.

The cast as announced will include beside Mr. Johnson and Miss Rethberg: Viola Ellis as Amneris; Lawrence Tibbett, who has just been engaged for the Metropolitan, as Amonasro; Leslie Brigham as Ramfis; Dorsey Cain as the king, and Virgie Lee Matoon, as the high priestess.

The numbers of persons in the performance is expected to reach about 600. A special ballet is being arranged by Ernest Belcher, and there will be a chorus of possibly 200, beside supernumeraries. Eighty members of the Philharmonic Orchestra are to assist.

Rehearsals of the chorus are now in progress, and the ranks of the leaders of the various vocal sections are just about filled, although it is understood that there are still openings for male singers in the choral group.

Director Has Large Part in Film Success

To the director of a great film production goes the credit of much of its success or its failure.

He is the story-teller and it is his vision that is transcribed on the screen.

John Griffith Wray, who held the megaphone for "Human Wreckage," has had an interesting career and each step of the way seems to have been arranged to qualify him for his chosen work.

Wray appeared in a number of successful stage plays, then went into the field of directing traveling companies, twice taking companies into New Zealand and five times to the South Sea Islands. He established a theater in Oakland which became nationally known for its revolving stage and the superiority of its presentations.

It was but a natural step from stage to screen direction and when his work came to the notice of Thomas H. Ince, he was signed to make pictures for this producer.

"Human Wreckage," inspired by a great vision, has proven the height of Mr. Wray's directorial powers. Imbued with the sincerity and earnestness which has characterized every phase in the development of the picture, he has brought many striking scenes to the screen. With its powerful theme, its subtleties and telling points that drive both heart and mind, "Human Wreckage," now beginning its fifth great week at Grauman's Rialto, becomes a great picture.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

SYMPHONY— Broadway at 6th

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ALWAYS A GOOD COMEDY" BROADWAY AT 6TH
Tom Mix in
STEPPING FAST
A FIGHTING STREAK IN A WHIRLWIND DRAMA OF LAUGHS AND THRILLS!
AL ST. JOHN & HIS LATEST 2 REEL UPROAR! "A TROPICAL ROMEO"

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

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Special Return Engagement Now Showing
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DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in his perfect reproduction of the spirit of Alexander Dumas' novel that will endure for all time.
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7TH GALA WEEK
You'd Better Hurry
FUNNIEST PLAY IN TOWN!
GETTIE GERTIE ART
POP. MATS. WED. AND SAT.

WASHINGTON PARK— BA
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BIG SPECTACLE FOR COLISEUM

"Wayfarer" to Open Here in September

Chorus of 4000 Feature of Pageant

One of Largest Productions in History

One of the greatest spectacles in the history of pageantry will have its first local showing when "The Wayfarer" is produced at the new Los Angeles Coliseum the week of September 8. Although the pageant has been presented in Columbus, O., Madison Square Garden, New York, and in Seattle, the plans for the local production call for a larger cast, a greater scenic investiture and a greater outlay of money than any of the previous productions.

A chorus of 4000 trained voices is being organized under the baton of William Tyroler, who was for twelve years assistant conductor of the Metropolitan Operahouse, New York. The entire production will be supervised by Montgomery Smith, who will have as his assistant Hugo Kirchhofer.

Thirty-five citizens prominent in business, civic and professional affairs have underwritten the production, which will cost about $125,000. Seven carloads of scenery are required for the production and in addition to the 4000 singers there will be 2000 other participants.

The officers of the Wayfarer Society are Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California, president; Sidney H. Flint, vice-president; William T. Fitzgerald, vice-president and chairman of the board; Alton C. Allen, vice-president and treasurer; Merle Armitage, secretary and business manager; Edgar L. Chester, general manager.

THE STORY

A prologue called "The God of War" discloses on the stage a battle raging on Flanders field. The Wayfarer, an onlooker, questions the existence of a supreme being that would allow such slaughter, says that civilization is tottering and is filled with dismay.

Praying for enlightenment it comes to him in the form of a beautiful woman known as "Understanding." She leads the Wayfarer back through the milestones in the history of mankind beginning with the Babylonian Captivity, shows him the great scenes of the Birth of Christ, the Triumphal Entry, the Crucifixion, which form the five big scenes of "The Wayfarer," closing with an epilogue, "The Golden Age," in which every race, every nation and every creed are seen together carrying the banners of every known state on the face of the globe and all marching behind a great illuminated cross with bands playing.

In many ways it is the greatest undertaking to claim the attention of Southern California. It being the first organized effort to solidify and interest the great detached groups living in the Southland, many of whom do not yet call Los Angeles "home."

One of the most elaborate advertising campaigns ever outlined for a pageant is in process of execu-

Cal



WE B
that you will agree that King Fools" is the most entertaining stage success you ever saw.
Just Look
ELEANOR BOARDMAN— WILLIAM H. CRA
John Sainpolis—Brinsley Shaw— Mattox—Creighton Hale—
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Yvette and her Band
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SPANISH DANCERS
Jack Strouse
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SEUM—
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G SPECTACLE FOR COLISEUM

"Wayfarer" to Open Here in September

...ors of 4000 Feature of Pageant

...e of Largest Productions in History

...e of the greatest spectacles ...e history of pageantry will ...e its first local showing when ...e "Wayfarer" is produced at the ...e Los Angeles Coliseum the ...t of September 8. Although ...s pageant has been presented in ...ston, O., Madison Square Gar... ...e York, and in Seattle, the ...s for the local production call ...e a larger cast, a greater scenic ...ture and a greater outlay of ...y than any of the previous ...ctions.

...e chorus of 4000 trained voices ...l be organized under the baton ...f Alfred Tyroler, who was for ...e years assistant conductor ...e Metropolitan Operahouses, ...w York. The entire production ...l be supervised by Montgomery ...ll, who will have as his as... ...ert Hugo Kirchhofer.

...e citizens prominent in ...siness, civic and professional af... ...ve underwritten the pro... ...ch will cost about $125,... ...ousands of scenery are ...ng for the production and ...ions to the 4000 singers ...l be $400 other partici...

...e officers of the Wayfarer Co... are Rudolph B. von Kleinsmid, ...sident of the University of ...thern California, president; ...y K. Flint, vice-president; ...n T. Fitzgerald, vice-president ...d chairman of the board; Alton ...ck, vice-president and treas... ...s Vilas Armitage, secretary ...d business manager; Edgar L. ...ton, general manager.

THE STORY

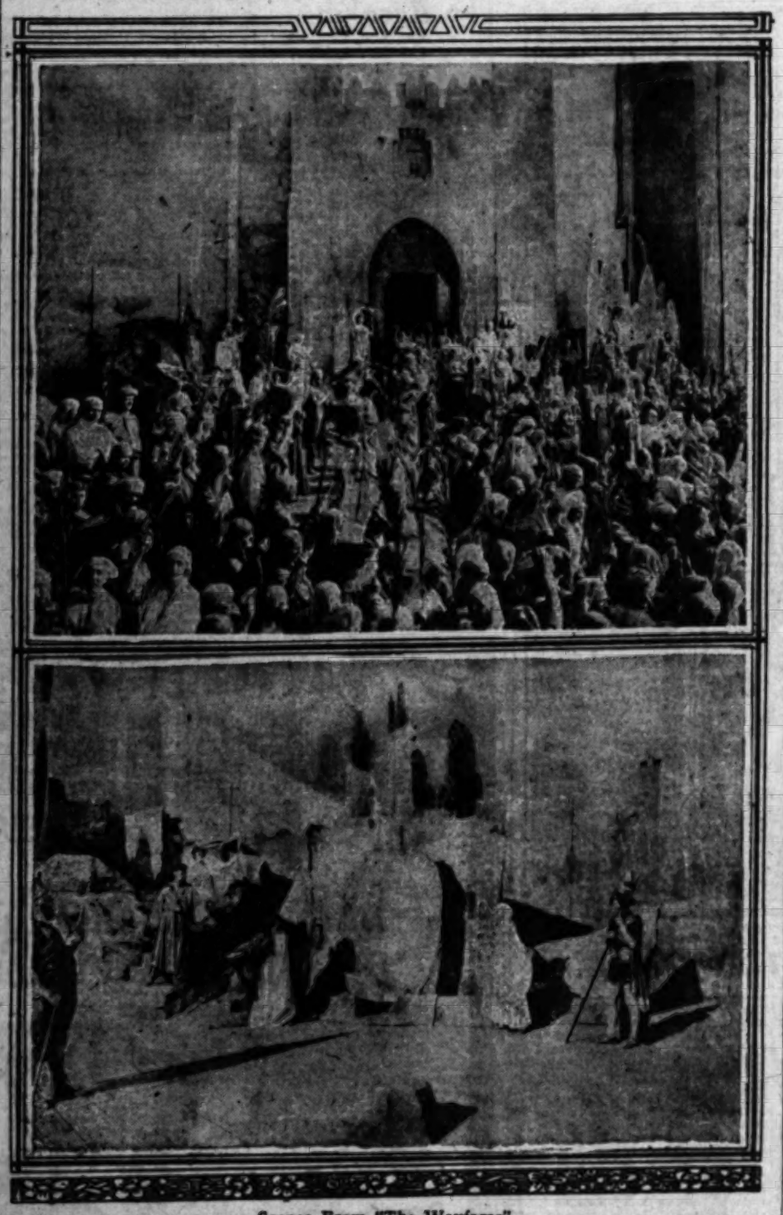
...e prologue called "The God of ...e Darkness on the stage a bat... ...ene on Flanders field. The ...ay, an onlooker, questions ...e existence of a supreme being ...d would allow such slaughter, ...d civilization is tottering ...d filled with dismay.

...ying for enlightenment it ...ns to him in the form of a ...ed woman known as "Un... ...ndage." She leads the Way... ...ack through the milestones ...f history of mankind begin... ...ith the Babylonian Captiv... ...hows him the great scenes of ...fe of Christ, the Triumphal ...ry, the Crucifixion, which form ...e big scenes of "The Way..." ...closing with an epilogue, ...Golden Age," in which every ...ce, every race and every creed ...ll together carrying the ban... ...f every known state on the ...e of the globe and all marching ...a great illuminated cross with ...e inscription.

...ny ways it is the greatest ...ndertaking to claim the attention ...f Southern California, it being the ...ombined effort to solidify and ...ize the great detached groups ...ithin the Southland, many of ...hem do not yet call Los Angeles ...me.

...e of the most elaborate adver... ...campaigns ever outlined for ...ent is in process of execu... tion, which will cover like a blan... ket the whole territory for Bakers... field and Santa Barbara on the ... north to San Diego on the south ... and Tucson on the east. Civic, in... dustrial and commercial organiza... tions and clubs are joining in the ... movement to make September 8 ... to 15, "Wayfarer Week" in the ... true sense of the word.

Tells Inspiring Story of Hope and Promise



Scenes From "The Wayfarer"

PREVIEW OF "HAVOC" PLEASES OFFICIALS

"Havoc," recently completed Universal-Jewel production, was given its first private preview in finished form last week at Universal City and was enthusiastically received by officials and others in the audience.

"Havoc," which was directed by Harry Garson, is from an original story by Lenore J. Coffee and John Goodrich and was prepared for the screen by Miss Coffee. In the cast are J. Warren Kerrigan, Anna Q. Nilsson, Tom Santchi and Winifred Bryson.

LUBITSCH PROVIDES NEW ROLE

Florence Vidor to Forsake Everyday Girl Parts for Society Portrayal

When Florence Vidor completes her role as Molly Wood, the leading feminine part in "The Virginian," this week at the Schulberg studio, she will temporarily forsake the portrayals of the everyday American girl in which she has attained much of her screen fame. Miss Vidor will appear as a rich and beautiful society woman in the forthcoming Ernest Lubitsch production for Warner Brothers, a role which will not only permit her to wear the fineries dear to the feminine heart, but what is far more important, will greatly widen the scope of her characterizations.

As Alice Adams, the Booth Tarkington smalltown girl, as Carol Kennicott, the stifled artist's wife of Gopher Prairie in "Main Street," and as Molly Wood, the schoolma'am in "The Virginian," Florence Vidor has achieved distinctive characterizations in backgrounds of extreme simplicity. In the Lubitsch production she will find herself in a setting of direct contrast, in a character of entirely different thoughts and feelings, which augurs well for artistic development.

"Although Alice Adams has been my favorite role," says Miss Vidor, "I look forward with pleasant anticipation to the opportunity of visualizing, feeling and acting a character so foreign to the ones that have come before, particularly, under the direction of Mr. Lubitsch. His creative and artistic ability in the making of great picture dramas, as well as his skill in the direction of players, means much to the player who is offered the opportunity of his teachings and advice."

With the signing of a contract to play a leading role in the Ernest Lubitsch production for the Warner Brothers, Florence Vidor has rounded out the twelve months' period in which she limited herself to the portraying of but four carefully selected roles. Following this production, she will begin the new season with the title role of "The Winning of Barbara Worth," the Harold Bell Wright story which will be produced in the fall by Principal Pictures.

LANDY LEAVES COOGAN

Publicist Resigns From Company Starring Jack, Jr.

After six months with the Jackie Coogan Productions, Inc., George Landy has resigned as director of publicity for this organization. Prior to his affiliation with the Coogans, Landy was in charge of West Coast publicity for several large companies. In New York, before coming to California, Landy was well-known in film circles, where he worked in the publicity departments of several important producing and distributing organizations.

Laurence Weingarten will succeed Landy with Jackie Coogan Productions. He returned recently from the East, where he spent about a year representing Sacred Films, Inc., in a general sales and publicity capacity.

RUSH ON FOR SCREEN SPACE

(Continued from 27th Page)

probably succeed because of her style.

No one enjoys a New York picture made in Hollywood more than I do and that is why the opening of "Broadway Gold" found me right down in front. I went expecting it to be of sticky make-up, melodrama, high-jinks and crazy-quilt settings, but I didn't find them. Instead, I found so many subtitles that I might as well have stayed at home and read the Congressional Record.

However, when you get the hang of looking at a picture like this and know just how long to shut your eyes so that you miss the subtitles, the result is pretty good. Elliott Dexter is pleasing and Elaine Hammerstein is pretty. The advertisements for the picture ask, "What are the wages of Broadway?" and the only answer I can think of is, that they are too high.

CHORUS-GIRL PROBLEM

If all the things that out-of-town exhibitors have been telling lately are true, this feature ought to do a big business outside New York. It seems that there is an insatiable demand for the chorus-girl-with-a-heart-of-gold stories out in the land where only film chorus girls are known.

It makes me wonder if people won't get an odd idea of what chorus girls are really like. One can imagine Aunt Jane, educated by movies rather than life, deciding to send her selfish daughter to New York to be a chorus girl rather than putting her in a convent.

This is one of the most annoying tendencies in motion-picture production, it seems to me, this tendency to generalize. If one chorus girl with a heart of gold is good then all film chorus girls must have hearts of gold, the producers seem to reason.

"Three Wise Fools" has been held over for a second week at the Capitol Theater and is doing a big business. A lot of people look on it as one of the finest pictures of the year, but I can't become excited over it. Beyond its good taste, it has nothing of interest to me.

"Homeward Bound" with Thomas Meighan and Lila Lee, is just another of those Thomas Meighan pictures that makes the children cry for Rodolph Valentino.

REAL TRILBY FOUND

It takes "Trilby," which is being shown at the Strand, to bring back my faith in producers. "Trilby" is a one-man or rather a one-girl show, for Andree Lafayette is the only one in the picture who lives up to her opportunities.

It is as though a local stock company decided to put on "Trilby" and sent for the girl herself to play the title role. She brings back all the childish hours when I stayed home and cried over the book because I was not old enough to be taken to the play.

She has a wonderful subtle charm and her naivete seems natural. Her odd beauty, too, is a fresh and welcome note.

The atmosphere of "Trilby" seems genuine enough but there is something lacking in the direction. I had a feeling all the time that although Miss Lafayette was doing everything she could for me, the director was holding out all the best thrills.

"Hollywood" is the most delicious lot of nonsense I have seen since James Cruze made "One Glorious Day." He and Walter Woods seemed gifted with a certain flair for fantastic humor, and why they aren't allowed to cut loose with it oftener is a mystery.

I was appalled to find that many of my neighbors in the theater had not the faintest idea who most of the stars were. They even wanted to know who one awfully pretty girl was. It was Pola Negri.

WHAT ABOUT MERTON?

Will Famous Players make "Merton of the Movies" at this late date when much of its interest has already been sought by other productions using studio atmosphere? There are many who doubt it.

Glenn Hunter, the redoubtable Merton of the stage, is starting work on "West of the Water Tower" at the Famous Players Long Island studios. May McAvoy is now slated to play opposite him in the part originally scheduled for Dorothy Mackaill. The Barthelmess company would like to keep Miss Mackaill for another production.

Those who have been lucky enough to see "The White Sister" say that the big mob scenes are interesting but that everything else in the picture is overshadowed by one or two little love scenes between Lillian Gish and Ronald Coleman. In these she is said to reach great heights of emotional expression.

Mr. Coleman, incidentally, has finished a picture in support of George Arliss and will go to Italy to appear in the next Inspiration production there.

A great many people are eagerly awaiting Constance Talmadge's appearance in "Dulcy," but none, it is said, with keener anticipation than Marc Connolly and George Kaufman, the authors of the original. Hardened as they are to changes the movies make in stories, they can't help wondering just what in the deuce Dulcy was doing off in Yosemite or the Grand Canyon.

Rochester to Have Premiere of 'Why Worry'

Harold Lloyd's "Why Worry," the picture which is to follow "Safety Last," will have its world premiere at the Eastman Theater, Rochester, N. Y., on September 14. This announcement came from Pathe in New York yesterday.

The Rochester premiere has been arranged as a tribute to George Eastman's enterprise in building one of the finest motion-picture theaters in the world, the first anniversary of which is to be celebrated with "Why Worry."

The national release of the picture will not be made until some weeks later.

Los Angeles probably will have to wait until after its Eastern release before seeing "Why Worry" owing to the record-breaking run of "Safety Last" at Miller's Theater.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

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Topics of the Day—International News

The Popular Composer ANATOL FRIEDLAND Presents Himself and Newly Discovered Talent in a Novelty Revuette, entitled "ANATOL'S AFFAIRS OF 1923" Staged by Ned Wayburn—Written and Conceived by Mr. Friedland

HILLSTREET THEATER— 8th and Hill

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WEEK STARTING TOMORROW

Antonio—THE DE MARCOS—Nina
From the National Theater, Buenos Aires, with Their SIX MUSICAL SHEIKS

LAST TIMES TODAY Wellington Cross, Regan & Curtiss, Le Maire & Hayes and other big features.

EDDIE J. LAMBERT Assisted by Minnie Fish In "Youth and Beauty"

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Continuous Every Day — 12:45 Noon — 11:30 P.M. Vaudeville and Photoplays

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NIGHTS, 50c to $2.50 WED. AND SAT. MAT., 50c to $2.00

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MARGARET ANGLIN
In Her Most Magnificent Triumph
"A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE"
Oscar Wilde's Glorious Comedy
Direction Lee Shubert

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Starting Matinee Today
MOROSCO HOLDING CO., INC., PRESENTS
Sensation of a Season in New York
"THE BROKEN WING"
By Paul Dickey and C. W. Goddard
Surprises! Laughs! Thrills! Romance!
Best Seats—Matinees, 50c; Nights, $1.

MISSION PLAY at Old San Gabriel
Closing August 5
Performance every afternoon except Monday. Also Wednesday and Saturday night. Ticket offices at the Pacific Electric Depot at Sixth and Main, Phone 820449. Also Birkel Music Co., Phone 621-241; also Pasadena, Phone Colorado 695; also Long Beach Pacific Electric Depot; also main theater box office, Phone San Gabriel 198.

MAJESTIC THEATER Ninth and Broadway Matinee Today, 2:15
"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
Starting Monday, Aug. 13th, Marjorie Rambeau.

HIPPODROME Vaudeville Main St. at 4th
6 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Oscar Fairowar and Co. Russia's Premier Athletes
Sing Ling Foo and Co.
Photoplay "The Power Divine" Jack Livingston Mary Wynn
Continuous Daily 1 to 11—Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.

CINDERELLA ROOF— Sixth at Olive
THE ARISTOCRAT OF BALL ROOMS
COOL—SPACIOUS—BEAUTIFUL!

California Theatre MAIN at 8TH
GOLDWYN PRESENTS
3 WISE FOOLS
A KING VIDOR PRODUCTION
Starting TODAY At 12:30 P. M.
Shows 12:30, 2:00, 4:00, 6:45, 7:15, 9:15,

WE BELIEVE:
that you will agree that King Vidor's adaptation of "3 Wise Fools" is the most entertaining picturization of a New York stage success you ever saw.
Just Look at This Cast!
ELEANOR BOARDMAN—CLAUDE GILLINGWATER—WILLIAM H. CRANE—ALEC FRANCIS
John Sainpolis—Brinsley Shaw—Fred Esmelton—Lucien Littlefield—Zazu Pitts—Martha Mattox—Creighton Hale—Raymond Hatton—Fred Butler—Craig Biddle, Jr.
Special Features: A "DIPPY-DOO-DAD" COMEDY
Claire Forbes Crane Guest Pianist with Elinor's 50 Piece Concert Orchestra

This Is the 11th and Last Week of the Greatest Comedy Yet Produced.
HAROLD LLOYD IN "Safety Last"
Seven Reels of Laughs, Gasps, Thrills and Roars!
Children 15c Any Time
Shows at 11:00, 12:30, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30.
Miller's Main, Near 9th.

THOMAS MEIGHAN—GENTLEMAN

Star's Cave Man Days Are Over, According to His Own Statement; Still Maintains That He Knows Nothing About Women

BY ALMA WHITAKER

This is a story about Thomas Meighan as a perfect gentleman.

Time was, as you may recall, when Tom was heralded as our arch-cave man. That was during the cave-man vogue about three years ago, just after he had been sumptuously rough in "Male and Female" and "The Miracle Man." And so redoubtable was his performance in such parts that a certain writer worshiped at his shrine, journalistically speaking, and set forth in a long story just how Tom worked out his psychological comprehension of the frailties of women in their timid acceptance of cave-man tactics. Tom explained it all beautifully, how women really want to do all sorts of things that they shouldn't, but dread to make the decision for themselves and so glory in having some strong, dominating male take the responsibility out of their hands.

But Tom permitted himself an alibi. Privately, you understand, he was a soft and harmless mortal, one wife, one love, honorable domesticity and all that. All his knowledge of frail womanhood was vicarious. Of course.

And perchance these really are his ideals. Anyway, you may have noticed that in most of his recent productions—since, in fact, he became a star with a soupcon of personal authority—Tom has been a perfect gentleman.

And Tom can now talk equally convincingly upon the greater attractions, both artistically, dramatically, ethically, socially, of roles wherein civilized decorum and gentlemanly grace are set forth for public appeal.

His eyes can melt fondly at the memory of "The Bachelor Daddy," for instance, in which he was the nicest kind of a sentimental domesticated fellow, with a tender passion for little children—even quite naughty little children.

And he actually assumes that fine, strong-man mien of tortured self-control when he recalls the anguish of his struggle between love and public duty when, as District Attorney, he sent the beautiful heiress to prison in "Manslaughter."

Tom, even if he is an Irishman, takes himself and everything very, very seriously. Under the present metamorphosis he is every inch the conservative gentleman, with correct ideas upon every subject under the sun, even to the immense desirability of Los Angeles learning how to be metropolitan by a proper consideration for the demands of correct evening dress for men. He did not say so, but I just know that his soul shudders when any fellow-male pollutes the social environment with a business suit after 6 p.m., or worse still, the wrong ensemble of evening-dress accoutrements.

So when I interviewed him on the subject of his screen reform, I found him most anxious to impress me with his general rectitude—off the screen as well as on. And I was very properly impressed. There really isn't anything more attractive than a civilized Irishman with good taste. Why, right off the bat I discovered that he didn't hate England. On the contrary, he played in England for several years, and can't wax enthusiastic enough about the English. Their loyalty to their stage favorites, no matter what befalls, their self-control in the matter of alcohol—you could never convince Tom that England is steeped in drunkenness and vice.

And although he still asserts he knows "little or nothing about women"—still ardently eulogizing that one wife, upon whose advice he declares he depends utterly (as no cave man ever did)—I found he had come to numerous very wise conclusions about the sex. Especially in his own profession. For instance, he explained affectionately that the reason a certain famous English actress, now in her fifties, still keeps youthful and charming, is "because she does what some of our women are trying to do now—eating, taking care of her health, living a wholesome life, going to bed early, and slipping into the arms of Morpheus with kind, good, noble thoughts in her heart and mind."

Now, I ask you, what could be a worthier ideal than that?

I asked Tom whether he really loved children—or whether it was just good acting. Tom rebuked me with a reproachful gaze.

"Everybody loves children, everybody loves music, everybody loves flowers and animals," he admonished, almost sternly. And yet with kindly gentlemanliness. Just a tender little admonition for my flippancy.

So I meekly hastened to say "Of course," and, golly, I do hope he is right!

One thing about Tom is very engaging. In discussing parts he has played he immediately becomes that character.

"Well, you know, my father died and left a will by which my brothers and sisters and I were all to inherit a million—provided we were all married within five years," he explained anent "Woman Proof," his next Paramount release. And so he goes on telling it as though it had all really happened.

But I wanted to know whether Tom liked being a cave-man or a civilized gentleman best. He looked almost wounded at so coarse a question.

"It is very easy to play the rough stuff, there is no subtlety to it," he explained patiently, "but it requires real talent, comprehension, imagination, feeling to act above the nose." And he illustrated his point by covering the lower part of his face and expressing cultured, gentlemanly, emotional self-control with his eyes.

Clam! Yes, that's the word. That is Tom's ideal. Not that he has only recently acquired it. Even in the pre-caveman days Tom tells me he accepted lesser salaries and lesser glory to remain with those theatrical companies associated with "class," rather than his him to more profitable but more vulgar pastures. You see Tom was a college boy, out of Pittsburg, and might have been a distinguished doctor or lawyer—so he has his traditions.

And he can wax cynical about those people who try to get into the movies for the money there is in it. He has all sorts of convincing views on hard work, study, faithful apprenticeship, patient striving, fitting one's self for the nobler roles of drama. He himself, he tells me, worked for nine years with patient striving, before he won his way to stardom—the only kind of success that is lasting and worth while.

Giving Zest to Entertainment Menu



Tom Mix and Claire Adams in "Stepping Fast," Symphony.



Elaine Hammerstein in "Broadway Gold," California.



Felix Adler, Hillstreet.



Ivan Miller in "The Man Who Came Back," Majestic.



Jack Livingston in "Power Divine," Hippodrome.

RISE TO FAME IS LIKE FAIRY TALE

BY JIM TULLY

Eleanor Boardman is really the modern Cinderella. Being modern of course, she acted slightly different from the other famous girl. For Cinderella remained at home and waited, while Eleanor went out in the world in search of the Prince Charming who was really a casting director for the Goldwyn Studios. But all this is several paragraphs ahead of the story.

Eleanor's parents were poor, and she wished to do something that would help them. So she left Philadelphia for New York one summer day, a slender beautiful girl not yet 18. Her object was to find work upon the stage. She had a hard struggle—and then something happened. It was a small incident, but on it her whole life was hinged. It was the keen Mark Twain who sought to prove that our destiny is made by one little incident piling upon another—Cinderella with her slipper—Eleanor with a dirty face.

Being unable to obtain stage work in New York during the summer months, she posed for an artist. One day she read in the paper that a theatrical producer was anxious to interview girls without stage experience. When she arrived at his office there were dozens of girls ahead of her. She had no time to primp and with consternation she beheld her face in the mirror of the outer office. Her brown curls fell over her forehead and her weary face was perspiration-streaked. She was looking wistfully at herself in the glass when she noticed a man's eyes watching her from behind. It was the theatrical manager himself, and with the knowledge of years he had caught her changing and earnest expressions in the mirror. He bade her follow him. He gave her a chance in the chorus on account of her natural and unaffected beauty. You see, she had not time to "make-up."

One thing led to another for a long year and a half. There were months of trial and discouragement, for there are more beautiful girls in New York than policemen. But all unconsciously she was building for the future so wonderful and still so hidden.

LETTERS OF CHEER

Always she wrote cheerful letters home. Finally she was cast in a heavy speaking part which strained her voice. Her career upon the stage was closed. Dark days followed, and suddenly on the very darkest day the sun broke through and flooded her whole life with sunshine.

There was a moving-picture contest in which many hundreds of girls engaged. Eleanor, on account of losing her voice, had cast longing eyes toward the screen. She saw herself a leading lady and her name in electric lights.

She entered the contest and took a "test," that experience so fraught with nervous tension for all young men and women struggling for a screen career. The test was a flat failure. Eleanor was broken-hearted. She was about to return to her parents in Philadelphia when Robert B. McIntyre, analyzer of expressions, happened to glance overlong at her "test"—the photograph that failed. He sent for Miss Boardman again. With a rapidly beating heart and agitated nerves she hurried to him and was given another test. There followed more hours of dread and doubt with her future in the balance. Could it be possible that something had gone wrong with the first test? Surely not. And yet, like the Cinderella of another day—she hoped.

The second test passed the judges of the contest and Eleanor Boardman was declared the greatest possibility of the year. Was she happy? She was exalted beyond words. She cried with joy. Then she immediately wired the waiting mother in Philadelphia, who had never lost faith in her beautiful eldest born.

In one short year Eleanor Boardman has made, and rightfully, on merit, a world-wide reputation. Her work in "The Strangers' Banquet" and "Vanity Fair" has astonished the most blase critics. She was chosen by Rupert Hughes to play Remember Steddon, the heroine in "Souls for Sale," and she plays the leading feminine role in King Vidor's production of "Three Wise Fools," which will be shown at the California Theater today.

In fact, the modern Cinderella, who wandered away from a poor Philadelphia home, is about to return a world-famous young lady with a dazzling future ahead of her.

RUSHES

BY X. WYSIE

Five "I-Knew-Him-When" clubs in as many cities is Richard Dix's contribution to the social life of our nation. For where the ordinary actor has but one home town to boast about, or to boast about him, Dix has nearly half a dozen. St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., Muscatine, Cedar Rapids and Des Moines, Iowa, are the honored cities. Don't believe it? Ask Richard.

That stunt of putting a whale on top of Pike's Peak to advertise "Down to the Sea in Ships" might be termed "high" grade publicity.

I'VE ALWAYS WONDERED

Who posed for those tin-types in the pictures.

The mystery is solved. Seems Edward Maurice holds down filmdom's strangest job. Maurice is a make-up artist of considerable skill, and whenever the script calls for an eccentric ancestor's portrait, Maurice gets out his grease paint and has his photo took. With his giddy array of whiskers, his sideburns, and his stiffest poses, he makes a perfect tin-type. See him in "The Marriage Maker."

HELP!

Albert Alfred Alexander Charles James John Joseph Lena (he's all one man) has transferred himself and accompanying eight names to Victor Seastrom's unit at Goldwyn, where he will be production manager.

"How do you decide the order of your names?" the director asked him.

"Alphabetically," was the answer.

HOW SHOCKING!

Cecil B. De Mille gave a couple of insurance men an awful shock recently, when he got into his car all togged out in his aviation clothes.

Just four years ago these men made him give up aviation under the threat of canceling his life insurance. So we can pardon the heart trouble that set in until they found out that De Mille was just dressed that way to battle the wind-machine driven, sand-swept desert near Guadalupe, where he was going on location.

Got Physique by Breaking Polo Ponies

Breaking 200 polo ponies a year was the rather unusual method of exercise which provided Noble Johnson with the physique which has been a feature of his appearance in motion pictures.

Johnson, a 215-pound giant, has just completed a colorful role with Cecil B. De Mille in the biblical prologue of that producer's forthcoming Paramount picture, "The Ten Commandments."

Johnson's expert horsemanship was given full play when he drove the chariot of Pharoah in a spectacular charge which included over 500 men and 500 horses.

COMEDY LOT LOOKS LIKE A FARM YARD

"Name it and we'll get it."

That seems to be the by-word on the Sennett lot recently, at least from appearances. With each succeeding comedy produced, a new animal puts in its appearance.

Beside Teddy, Camee and Pepper, the regular comedy dogs and cat, respectively, there are now a chimpanzee, wolf, two bears, Teddy's son and understudy, and another Great Dane dog, recently purchased to be trained for future use in pictures. There are also two cows, over 400 ducks and countless pigeons, housed on Sennett's thirty-two acres.

FLIVVER'S MASTER SE

In his latest thriller, "Stepping Fast," which opens at the Symphony today, Tom Mix exchanges his famous Stetson for the white hat of a sailor during part of the action, in which Tom plays the part of a young ranchman who inadvertently gets mixed up with a gang of international crooks.

He works his way to China as a stoker on a tramp steamer to get the treasure map from the crooks. There he meets and saves the life of the girl whose father intrusts him with the stolen secret. Then they race back across the Pacific in pursuit of the crooks.

Once back on good old American soil, Tom and the girl, who is none other than Claire Adams, fling themselves into Tom's racer. With cut-out open and engine like a young cyclone, they across the desert to the the treasure is buried.

There a novel, yet takes place. Tom of the crooks, but the escapes with the treasure back. Tom, nothing daunted, into his racer and gives a stration of fast trick-riding guaranteed to make the heart pound on the He heads off the bandits ery turn, and finally, in the racer, leaps and dragging him to the

Al St. John will best brand of fun on the in his latest two-reel "Tropical Romeo," and be the latest news events

NAUTICAL NONSENSE FOR BOBBY VERNON

While crossing the Atlantic a short time ago Al Christie got an idea for a maritim ecomedy which is now in the course of production at San Pedro. Although the story is laid in Eastern waters Mr. Christie will shoot all scenes on the Pacific for he believes that few, if any, will be able to detect the difference between the vast wet spaces of the two oceans.

Bobby Vernon has not only been seasick during the filming of this deep-sea comedy, but yesterday he lost a valuable watch somewhere between the bottom of his boat and the bottom of the ocean. He claims that he will not be to hear the camera-man "Well, boys, we'll have all this ocean stuff. We're to be in northern waters discovered that the in several scenes."

RETURNS FROM

Rex Ingram and his Alice Terry, have Metro studios after days at Catalina Island the completion of the ing of "Scaramouche," gram's newest Metro. Mr. Ingram several weeks mouche" before he York for a visit.

NOW PLAYING

HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN

Show Place of the World



SID GRAUMAN:

"Homeward Bound" won the heart and soul of all of us. Romance exquisite, storm scenes taken in real he-man storms, it is easily the best picture I have ever been in. I hope it will make your audiences happy. Please tell them I am particularly proud of "Homeward Bound"

THOMAS MEIGHAN.

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS The Beloved Star A Paramount Picture

THOMAS MEIGHAN

in

Peter B. Kyne's

"HOMEWARD BOUND"

PIANISTE SUPREME

LILLY VON KOVACS

The Greatest Woman Pianiste Ever to Visit Los Angeles

Europe's Sensational Novelty

BOB PENDER TROUPE

They dance on their heads!! And the tallest is 14 feet tall!.

MURTAGH the ORGANMASTER

Six selections and the Six Green Brothers

Magnificent Grauman's Enlarged Metropolitan Orchestra

HELLER conducting

MISSION

BROADWAY AT NINTH

Life Love and Luxury on the Wheel of FATE

CARL LAEMMLE Presents

A Universal Super-Jewel Production



PERRY O'ROURKE

Directed By RUPERT JULIAN

Second Week of the Astounding Cinema Sensation

The "Something Different" Picture

WITH

MARY PHILBIN

(The Find of the Year)

NORMAN KERRY—GEORGE HACKATHORNE

Continuous from 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

On the Same Program

MACK SENNETT Presents

BEN TURPIN

IN

"WHERE IS MY WANDERING BOY THIS EVENING"

ASSUMES OLD

Favorite of For



Henry

THE Pilgrimage Play, which has been marked by an unprecedented success in this, its fourth season, will begin its fourth week tomorrow night in the picturesque Pilgrimage Theater at the junction of Cahuenga and Highland avenues.

When the Pilgrimage Play was first presented three years ago the opinion generally was expressed that no play of an entirely religious theme would be given sufficient

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ASSUMES OLD ROLE IN PLAY

Favorite of Former Years Arrives



Henry Herbert

...Pilgrimage Play, which has been marked by an unprecedented success in this, its ... season, will begin its fourth ... tomorrow night in the pic... Pilgrimage Theater at the ... of Cahuenga and High... ...

When the Pilgrimage Play was ... presented three years ago the ... generally was expressed ... play of an entirely religious ... would be given sufficient public support to make it a popular attraction.

But to disprove this is the fact that the production has grown in popularity each year that it has been presented and the patronage has steadily grown with each year, the attendance having increased proportionately this season over any previous year.

A note of interest to those who have seen this drama as presented in former seasons, is the announcement that with the beginning of the fourth week of the play, Henry Herbert will again assume the role of the Christ.

Mr. Herbert, who has portrayed this role for three seasons, was unable to come to California at the beginning of this season's presentation of the play, owing to an engagement in New York, which has just closed. Herbert Grimwood, a co-player with Mr. Herbert with the Benson Players of London, having closed a successful season in New York City earlier, came on to Los Angeles to play the role.

WIDE RANGE OF NEW PICTURES

(Continued from 28th Page)

Coast's homestead lands and gold fields, so the pictured story of the epochal migration continues to press onward amid a popular ovation, with Bannock Indians and old settlers appearing in its vanguard, the prologue of "pioneer Days" arranged by Sid Grauman.

"The Covered Wagon" is a picturization of the great sweep of settlers into the Far West at the beginning of the gold rush of 1849. Its featured players include J. Warren Kerrigan, Lois Wilson and Alan Hale.

"Broadway Gold"

What are the wages of Broadway? Are they fame and fortune and gold, or shame and sorrow and remorse, or does love and contentment rise above even all things that money is supposed to buy? Who pays and who gets paid?

These are questions that are asked and answered in Edward Dillon's production, "Broadway Gold," starring Elaine Hammerstein, Elliot Dexter and Kathlyn Williams, which is showing at Clune's Broadway Theater this week. Miss Hammerstein, as the girl who played with fire, gives a characterization that stamps her as one of the real dramatic artists of the screen, while Elliott Dexter, as the wealthy philanthropist who seeks to offset the dastardly deeds of Broadway's parasites, delivers a portrayal that outclasses any of his previous performances before the camera.

Charming Comedy

A blending of charming comedy, thrilling reality and fascinating romance is promised in King Vidor's production of the stage success, "Three Wise Fools," which comes today to the California Theater. Mr. Vidor has chosen his cast with care, heading it with Eleanor Boardman. She plays the part of Sidney Fairchild, the girl whom the "three wise fools" adopt. The three men are played by Claude Gillingwater, one of the stars of the stage production, William H. Crane, veteran of the stage, and Alec B. Francis. Others in the cast are Jois Sainpolis, William Haines, who plays the part of Sidney's sweetheart, Lucian Littlefield,' Za-Su Pitts and Fred Esmelton.

Still Packing Them In

Harold Lloyd is still packing the Miller Theater with audiences that rend the air with shrieks of fear and laughter when he appears to flirt with death in his progress up the side of a twelve-story building. The fun thriller is proving to be one of the biggest box-office attractions that has ever played at the theater. "Safety Last" has been acclaimed as the be-goggled comedian's best comedy to date and records show that one out of every five that have seen the picture comes back to see it a second time.

NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING FINISHED

The new administration building erected by the Standard Film Laboratories on their seven-acre tract has been completed. Executive headquarters of the organization have been moved to the new structure, which is just south of the main laboratories building in Seward street. Landscape gardeners are making extensive improvements in the grounds.

In addition to suites of offices for members of the laboratories, space has been provided for a number of independent producers, who wish to make their permanent headquarters where their film is developed and printed. Dallas Fitzgerald, who has directed a number of independent features, is the first to establish himself in the new building. It is planned to start soon upon the construction of a small preview theater which will form a left wing in the rear of the new office building.

EXPERIENCE STANDS HIM IN GOOD STEAD

John Griffith Wray's experience as an actor, director and producer of many legitimate stage plays stands him in fine stead in the direction of "Anna Christie" for Thomas H. Ince.

Dramatic insight is exceptionally valuable for the proper interpretation to the screen of this recent tremendous success of the New York stage. "Anna Christie" was written by Eugene O'Neill, one of the leading playwrights of recent decades, and was the winner of the Pulitzer prize.

NEWEST STAR IN DRAMATIC SKIES



Louise Fazenda

Louise Fazenda, star!

Miss Fazenda's signature on a most interesting contract this week extended by the Warner Brothers has brought further luster for her name, which for eight years has been associated with mirth making of the rarest character. Now with this long-term contract Miss Fazenda will have stellar honors in dramatic productions—a wonderful tribute to her art that has brought her fame as a comedienne and will put her in line to win laurels as a dramatic actress in serious roles.

For the past eight months Louise Fazenda has been cast repeatedly in dramatic productions, her greatest opportunity being in the recently completed "The Gold Diggers," in which she played one of the leading roles, interpreting the characterization on straight dramatic lines and achieving such success in her work that the Warner Brothers immediately began negotiations with her.

Miss Fazenda is highly enthusiastic over her new prospects and is frankly pleased that she has demonstrated that she can walk out of comedy make-up and scenes into a strange dramatic environment and be perfectly at ease. She is rejoicing that so fine an opportunity is hers to develop her talents on every side and give her public a riper art.

COLLEGE FIRST AID TO JAZZ

Orpheum Orchestra Admits Higher Education Secret of Tickling Strains

A college education, despite opinions to the contrary, still has its uses. For instances, nobody can get into Ben Bernie's "Highbrow Eleven" without it. The "Highbrow Eleven" is not a football team, but an orchestra which is specializing in dance music and is to appear at the Orpheum Monday. It acquired its facetious title because of the fact that of the eleven members seven are college men. The other four attend classes between vaudeville engagements. Mr. Bernie sees to this. He also sees that speech, behavior, even the haircuts of his young proteges follow the true collegiate tradition.

"Colleges," says Mr. Bernie, "made us what w are today. We don't allow anyone to knock 'em. We find that a knowledge of the Einstein theory, trigonometry and Freud, among other things, helps us considerably in providing music for the tripping of the light fantastic."

Here the cornetists, the trombone, the saxophone and the banjo blow and strummed with one accord, following a musical code system which they have perfected in their idle hours. Thus they can exchange comments on flappers, The Greek political situation and Emile Coue with perfect ease and without fear of being understood by the outside world.

Six colleges combined to make Ben Bernie's band what it is today. Mr. Bernie himself went to the College of the City of New York, and was graduated in 1911. He later spent two years at the Columbia School of Mines, abandoning the idea of engineering to do a violin turn in vaudeville. "Toots" Brain, the cornetist, is also a Columbia man. Ray Erdman says he achieved the distinction of leaving Yale "by mutual consent." Mickey Caffery, the trombonist, studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Johnny Johnson came from the University of Indiana to be one of the pianists and arrangers. Jay Lennord, saxophonist, and Joe Brietenbach, banjoist, come from Swarthmore. While in college the boys used to play at glee club concerts. Later some of them formed an orchestra to play for fraternity and other college dances. Mr. Bernie, who was filling a vaudeville engagement recently near Hanover, N. H. met the boys at a Dartmouth dance to which he had been invited by some of his young fraternity brothers. He liked the way they played and he liked their joyous, youthful spirit. He proposed taking them to Broadway for theatrical purposes, and they took him at his word and got them by storm.

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

(Continued from 28th Page)

cause the writer made exceptional use of trifling circumstances as a clew to a deeper psychology.

"If Winter Comes," as a stage play, was pretty much of a failure. It began late and almost ended early, as the story went. There was little of the real interest transferred to the boards.

Here is a case among many, I believe, where the screen offers a larger opportunity. There is more room to tell the story, so to speak. The limitations of time and space do not so seriously cramp the thought as in the spoken drama.

On the other hand, the art of subtlety is as yet but scarcely touched in the films. I have, as a matter of fact, seen it exemplified in a very few features to date. Lubitsch's "Montmartre," which I viewed at a private showing, possesses the quality, "A Woman of Paris," by Chaplin, I believe, as do his comedies, offers it to view, but it is rare that you can sense much beneath the obvious surface in the routine of productions.

VETERAN RETURNS

Joe Burke, a veteran of the screen for twelve years, has returned to Paramount pictures after an absence of several years to play the role of "Uncle Billy McGaw" in Sam Wood's production of "His Children's Children," now being filmed at the company's Long Island studio.

OLD TIMER IN CAST

Sally Crute, formerly a star with Edison and Lubin and for a number of pictures with Metro, De Luxe and Select, has been added to the cast of Sam Wood's production of Arthur Train's novel, "His Children's Children," which is now being filmed at the Paramount Long Island studio. Miss Crute plays the role of "Mrs. Wingate."

FINDS VILLAINY IS PROFITABLE



Walter McGrail

Walter McGrail, who has just finished the role of Morgan Pell, in "The Bad Man," is wondering if there are any other roles in motion pictures except those of villains.

McGrail does not look like a villain. In private life he does not act like one. In fact he outwardly exhibits none of the characteristics of the well-known and justly famous dyed-in-the-wool villain.

Yet whenever a director wants an actor to portray a highly polished, affable villain a hurry call is sent for McGrail. He has the ability to depict almost any kind of villain from a Wall-street broker to a be-whiskered denizen of the western wilds who sneaks away with his partner's share of the stage hold-up.

Candidly, though, McGrail has no regrets at portraying villain roles. As a matter of fact he rather likes them. The villain, be it understood, always plays a prominent part in the picture, his work is longer and more diversified and whenever he takes an engagement to portray a villain role he is certain that his employment will be extended over a considerable period.

GRAUMAN'S

HOLLYWOOD EGYPTIAN THEATRE

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AND McCADDEN PLACE.



Gen. Gouraud says

"Very interesting — very refreshing. Ever since I have been in America, 'The Covered Wagon' is the one thing I wanted to see. Very often when you hear about great pictures—it is deception. In this case there was none."

[General Gouraud's statement after a special showing of this picture arranged on his own request.]

The COVERED WAGON"

now in its

18th Record-Smashing Week

And on the stage preceding the picture

PIONEER DAYS"

aflame with the pathfinder's blood and spirit

SID GRAUMAN'S WORLD FAMOUS PROLOGUE—WITH 32 INDIANS AND 60 REAL "USERS"

NEVER TO BE SHOWN AT ANY OTHER THEATER

A Paramount Picture
JAMES CRUZE production
from the story by
EMERSON HOUGH
Scenario by
JACK CUNNINGHAM.

ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES. Matinees, 2:15—50c, 75c, $1; Evenings, 8:15—75c, $1, $1.50. Phone Hollywood 2131. Downtown Ticket Office, Barker Bros.' Music Dept.

NOT TO BE SHOWN AT ANY OTHER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA THEATRE THIS YEAR!

RIALTO THEATRE

BROADWAY NEAR 8TH



Mrs. WALLACE REID IS HAPPY!

She Should be

LOS ANGELES HAS YIELDED to her startling drama

"HUMAN WRECKAGE"

now in its 5th week and still surpassing all previous Rialto records.

You can not find a more absorbing photoplay nor a richer accompanying program.

with

JAMES KIRKWOOD, BESSIE LOVE
GEORGE HACKATHORNE *and* ROBT McKIM



California Opera Company
OLGA AND MICHKA — Sensational Dance Duo
Queen of the Saxophone — RUTH GLANVILLE

MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE

BROADWAY AND THIRD

A rare bit! *Last Times Today*

"Temptation": "One of the few really great pictures we have seen recently. All the actors are stars in their own right."
L. A. Evening Herald.

"Well played, lavishly staged, has personality."
L. A. Record.

"Washburn's characterization one that will be long remembered."
L. A. Examiner.

"One of the few pictures that appeals all the way through. Eva Novak, actress of versatility."
L. A. Times.



See "TEMPTATION"

a drama of restless wives and discontented husbands

With

EVA NOVAK, BRYANT WASHBURN

JUNE ELVIDGE - VERNON STEELE - PHILLIPS SMALLEY



They're Back Again!
H.C. WITWER'S *FAMOUS*
"FIGHTING BLOOD" Comedies
with GEORGE O'HARA
Each one a complete story.

Mary White Medley Popular Airs

Dale Marshall Singing Chauffeur

Pierrot and the Two Little Ballet Dancers.

Beginning Monday

"SHADOWS of the NORTH"

Starring WILLIAM DESMOND

with VIRGINIA BROWNE FAIRE

And ANOTHER OF H.C. WITWER'S "FIGHTING BLOOD" Comedies WITH GEORGE O'HARA

MUSICAL

NEW AND UNUSUAL

SEASON WILL BRING FOUR BRIGHT ARTISTS

Brilliant additions to the coming recital season are the four distinguished artists coming next year under the management of the Fitzgerald Concert Direction. This office personally managed by Merle Armitage, seeks the new and the unusual to present to Los Angeles music lovers.

Opening the series early in November, George Baklanoff will make one of his first concert appearances in America here. Baklanoff is well known because of the great success of his appearances in the Chicago Opera, with Mary Garden, Muratore, etc. As a concert artist, he is said to be a heroic figure, and it should be interesting to contrast his work with that of his fellow countryman Chaliapin.

Nyiregyhazi, pianistic sensation, is to return in January. He quite won his audiences by the fire and brilliance of his playing in two concerts last winter, and is now abroad concertising in France, England and Germany. In many ways he stands alone as a pianist.

Renee Chemet, violinist, famous all over Europe as the greatest French violinist, comes in February. New York critics have hailed her second only to Kreisler, and she is said to possess in addition striking personal beauty and magnetism.

Closing the series in April, comes Rosa Ponselle, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who many consider is carrying on the patrician line of Melba, Nordina and Sembrich. Ponselle is a great favorite with Los Angeles audiences. All concerts will be given at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Bright "Discovery" Program

A brilliant program will be offered at Grauman's "discovery" concert today, which will appropriately celebrate the sixty-eighth recital.

A novelty will be the appearance of Ainsworth, possessing a mysterious voice, leaving the audience in doubt whether it is a soprano or baritone. With a range of four octaves this singer is able to baffl and surprise.

The Orpheus Male Quartet will sing "Sunset," by Van de Water, and "Barcarolle," from "Tales of Hoffman."

A piano number will be played by Frances Ulric Cole at the first piano, and Will Garroway at the second, their selection being Liszt's Concerto E. flat, which is a difficult and very beautiful work.

Humorous readings by Marion Begar, will be given a piano accompaniment, played by herself, which will add to the enjoyment of her three numbers, "The Usual Way," "Foolish Questions," and "Why."

Albert Veale, artist of the trumpet has chosen "Konzert Fantasie" by Bach for his solo.

Vocalists who will be heard are Ida M. Sahlf, soprano, singing "Birthday Song," by Woodward; Sam Glasse, tenor, presenting "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," by Speitz, and V. A. Campbell, baritone, "The Earth is the Lord's" by Lymus.

Henry Murtagh will play several favorites for his organ solos, these being Suppe's "Morning, Noon and Night," Paderewski's "Minuet," "The Last Rose of Summer," by Sir Thomas Moore, and two compositions by Mr. Murtagh himself, a colorful "Arabian Dance," and "Shadows of Night."

American Tenor Coming

Sam Ash, American tenor, is soon to make his appearance in Los Angeles.

Announcement has just been made by Grauman's Metropolitan Theater of the acquisition of the tenor, through arrangements with Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert. Ash will make his debut at that theater beginning next Saturday.

Ash is the star of the recent New York success, "Honey Dew." He also starred in "The Wild Cat," a Spanish Grand Opera which is said to have vied with Carmen, and was leading tenor in "Katinka," "The Highwaymen," "Oh, What a Girl," and many Winter Garden productions.

Second Master Class

A second master class for piano will start tomorrow under the tutelage of Alfred Mirovitch, who has just closed his first class. Mr. Mirovitch has pupils from five States coming to enter the class and also announces that he will take a few auditors. He is much pleased with the talent he has found during his stay in Southern California.

Music to Match

As the scenes of "Merry-Go-Round," which is now showing at the Mission Theater are laid in and around Vienna, the musical program presented by Gino Severi and the Mission Symphonic Orchestra is made up of several tuneful airs for which the gay capital is noted. The orchestra presents Strauss' "Tale from the Vienna Woods," and Severi renders "Caprice Viennais," as a violin solo. During the rendering of the picture the works of several noted Austrian composers are presented.

Concert of Charm

A concert program of exceptional charm is to be heard at the California Theater this week. The opening selection is the "Hungarian Dance No. 6" by Brahms. The odd rhythms and harmonies of the Magyar folksongs have been combined in this dance and many critics consider it to be the best work of the composer.

As the second number, Claire Forbes Crane, will play an excerpt from the first movement of the piano concerto in B flat minor by Tschaikowsky. This concerto takes forty-five minutes to play in its entirety and is 100 pages in length. In it the composer has embodied a thing of tears and triumph that is typically Russian. The excerpt used is the first march theme and the piano cadenza.

A special Romandy jazz arrangement called "Jazz du Jour" closes the program. It is a medley of two of the latest fox-trot hits, "Babe," Al Jolson's song hit from "Bombo" and Vincent Rose's latest dance number "Love Tales."

Plays for Students

Mrs. Carrie Emerich, a talented musician of Chicago, was heard by a large group of summer session students of University of Southern California music department in an informal piano recital at Bovard Auditorium Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Emerich supplemented her concert with an instructive talk on "The Development of the Art of Music," and chose piano numbers illustrate the different points



brought out in her discussion. Included in the group of selections played by Mrs. Emerich were "Sarabande" (Rameau-McDowell,) "Pastoral" (Scariatti, "Tocatta and Fugue" (Bach-Tausig,) "Impromptu" (Chopin,) "Etude" (Liszt,) "Novellette" (Schumann,) several numbers by MacDowell and Grieg, and "Juba Dance" by Dett.

Mrs. Emerich says that she aims always to bring out the beauty of the composition she is playing rather than to exploit her own talent as a pianist, however it cannot be denied that she adds a great deal of the charm of her own striking personality to her playing making it unusually appealing and enjoyable.

Ambassador Program

An especially beautiful program has been arranged by the Ambassador Sextette, under the direction of Josef Rosenfeld, to be played in the Ambassador lobby this evening. Following are the numbers which will be played.

La Tosca.....Puccini
Serenade.....Schubert
a. Romance).....Rubinstein
b. Waltz).....Schumann
Tannhauser.....Wagner

Teacher Returns

Estelle Brown-Mills has just returned from a two weeks' trip to Yosemite Valley. She has again opened her studio here.

In Piano Recital

Miss Edith E. Edwards, a young pianist from Phoenix, Ariz., gave the following program at a recital at the University of Southern California College of Music Monday. Miss Edwards is a pupil of Olga Steeb and Dean Skeeles.

Rhapsody in G minor.....Johannes Brahms
Prelude in Fugue in C sharp.....Bach
Sonata Opus 27, No. 1.....Beethoven
Au Bord d'une Source.....Franz Liszt
Serenade.....Sig. Stojowski
Vanitieuse 4th Barcarolle.....Benjamin Godard
Waltz in G flat.....Chopin
Waltz in C sharp minor.....Chopin
Barcarolle.....Chopin
Phasiale Impromptu.....Chopin

Young Tenor to Sing

Harold Stanton, brilliant young tenor, will sing at Loew's State Theater as soloist with the concert orchestra under Renee Williams this week.

The musical program has been especially well selected and promises rare entertainment for the most critical. Stanton will sing two numbers, the aria from "La Tosca" by Puccini and "The Song of Songs" by Saint-Saens. This young American, who has youth, a splendid personality and a voice of unusual virility and beauty, studies under Allen Hinckley of the Metropolitan in New York and under the great French tenor Frantz of the Paris National Opera.

The orchestral program to be conducted by Renee Williams will include selections from Victor Herbert's light opera "The Fortune Teller" and the overture of "Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicholai. As a popular selection Williams has chosen "When Hearts are Young," one of the most popular of the new songs now being played throughout the country.

THREE FEATURES ON PROGRAM FOR WEEK

Three special features will be introduced on the week's program at the Hollywood Bowl. Of unusual interest will be the appearance of Henry Hadley, guest conductor for the Thursday evening concert, while Herma Menth, pianist, and Thad Harvey, tenor, will be the soloists of the week.

Mr. Hadley, who is far-famed as a composer-conductor, is the first of the visitors to whom Emil Oberhoffer will extend the courtesy of his baton, and it is interesting also to know that one of the numbers to be played at the Thursday concert will be the Symphonic Fantasia, Op. 46, a work of Mr. Hadley's, which is among his best.

Miss Menth, who was a pupil of Emil Sauer, has achieved a wonderful success as soloist with practically every large orchestra of Europe, as well as with Damrosch, Stransky, Max Zach and with the Minneapolis Orchestra under Mr. Oberhoffer. Her offering on the Tuesday program will be Liszt's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 1 in E flat.

Mr. Harvey will appear as soloist on the Saturday program rendering the Aria, "The Gelida" from "La Boheme," by Puccini.

Following is the program for the week:

TUESDAY

Overture, "Ray Blas".....Mendelssohn
Symphony No. 7.....Beethoven
Overture, "Rienzi".....Wagner
Concerto for piano and orchestra, No. 1 in E flat.....Liszt
Herma Menth.
Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1.....Elgar

THURSDAY

Henry Hadley, Guest Conductor
Prelude, "Die Meistersinger".....Wagner
Symphonic Fantasia, Op. 46.....Hadley
Symphonic Poem, "Don Juan".....Strauss
Symphonic Poem, "Les Preludes".....Liszt

FRIDAY

Symphony Pathetique.....Tschaikowsky
Meditation from "Thais".....Massenet
Soloist, Vivian Casey, Private Knock
Three Pieces from "Damnation of Faust".....Berlioz
Minuet, Will o' the Whisp, Dance of the Sylphs, Rakoczy March

SATURDAY

Overture, "Le Rod d'Ys".....Lalo
Romanza from Suite, Op. 15.....Dupuy
Soloist, Mr. Sam Ash, Gaudeamus
Aria, "The Gelida" from "La Boheme".....Puccini
Thad Harvey.
Carmen Suite, No. 2.....Bizet
Symphonic Poem, "Finlandia".....Sibelius

TEACHERS OF MUSIC ARE BUSY

Local Instructors Spread New Ideas and Methods to North and East

Eastern visitors who entertain the mistaken idea that Los Angeles is only a city of sunshine and flowers and play please take note. It is noteworthy that our local teachers are commanding the utmost respect and commendation for their new ideas and methods, not only in California, but throughout the East as well.

At the University of California summer session there is in the harmony classes the largest attendance in the history of the university. The classes are under the tutelage of Miss Carolyn Alchin, one of the most progressive harmony and music composition teachers in America and a Los Angeles woman. She is the author of an extrordinary text-book, "Applied Harmony," a book on "Tone Thinking and Ear Training," and a new book is just off the press, "Keyboard Harmony." Her texts are used in many schools and colleges, including the University of Southern California, and by countless numbers of private teachers. Miss Doris Mason, a Los Angeles girl, who is head of the music department of the Santa Monica Union High School, is assisting her.

Vincent Jones, head of the harmony department of the University of Southern California, is teaching the summer school classes at Dr. Hollis Dann's Westchester Normal School for Music Supervisors in Pennsylvania. In his three classes he has a total of 185 students, which include a number of the regular faculty teachers and a large number of private students. The methods which this teacher of the West is introducing in the East are new and the students are so enthusiastic that the capacity of the classes has been reached. Miss Ina Davids, teacher of harmony at Manual Arts High School, is also at this school during the present session.

Miss Julia Howell, teacher of harmony, ear training and other theoretical branches of music at the University of Southern California, has charge of the summer session here. Large attendance is reported and exceptionally thorough work is being done.

Miss Howell will be acting head of the theoretical department again this year in the absence of Mr. Jones. Mr. Jones will devote this year in research and further study and will probably spend considerable time abroad. Miss Betty Perkins will also be on the music staff, teaching history of music.

Four professors of note are teaching in the six weeks' summer school at the University of California, Southern Branch. W. J. Kraft has classes in music history and solfeggio singing. Squire Coop is teaching instrumentation, orchestration and music appreciation. Mr. Clemens, visiting professor from Cleveland, has several classes in harmony, and Miss Frances A. Wright is teaching public school methods classes.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

PARIS (France) July ... — Some French composer may one day write a symphony with the leading themes based on the taxi horns of Paris. They are such strange horns: most of them piping high in pitch, with an occasional baritone sound mingling with the others. You can hear them—unceasingly, at any hour of the day or night—in the Boulevard des Capucines, Place de L'Opera, or Rue Scribe. Now and again they join in a sort of chorus to the sun or moon. It is all quite novel . . . to anyone but the Paris resident or seasoned visitor. Once acquainted with the taxi drivers of Paris one learns the reason for all the noise of horns. For they are a reckless lot. Nowhere in the United States are automobiles operated with such disregard for the safety of all immediately concerned. Yet there are few accidents; at the last moment something always intervenes to save the vehicles apparently certain to smash each other.

Recent weeks have brought to a close the 1922-1923 music season of Paris. In the concert field there has been widespread activity. Both L'Opera and the Opera Comique have gone their usual ways, much after the fashion commented on in our last article. In the sphere of higher music the quantity has soared—higher, in fact, than the quality.

There is, however, no such patronage of concerts as prevails in New York, or even in Boston, Chicago, or Philadelphia. Salle Gaveau (the principal auditorium) has a seating capacity of about 1500, which is smaller than most of the leading halls of United States cities. Occasionally when distinguished musicians appear (as has happened not long ago when Paderewski played a recital, and Alfred Cortot, Pablo Casals, and Jacques Thibaud presented a joint program) such a theater as the Champs Elysees is used. But this is an exception.

Your Paris music public is smaller than that in any one of the United States' four leading cities. Private sofrees, on the other hand, are numerous and popular. Still, all things considered, it is not profitable to attempt a recital in Paris—unless the artist be very well known and highly regarded.

ELMAN PLAYS PROGRAM

One of the first musicians belonging to this class whom we heard in Paris was Mischa Elman. We met Mischa in the corridor of the Grand Hotel, looking as spry as ever and thoroughly happy. He was elated over having just acquired a new Stradivarius fiddle—the best, he declared, he had ever heard. Two evenings later we sat in Salle Gaveau and heard this admirable violinist. He did not use, though, his new instrument.

It was an interesting program which Elman offered; and it was heard by an audience which nearly filled the available seats. Never, in our judgment, has the slow movement of the Symphonie Espagnole been more beautifully played. Albert Spalding sat in a box, and he was joined there, when the recital was well started, by Thibaud.

Elman is well thought of by Parisians. They adore their Thibaud, yet there is justice in their reception of any visiting musician who belongs to the elect. So Elman got his share of applause.

PARISIAN DISCRIMINATION

A French music devotee, enlarging upon the virtues of the Paris music public, insists that its discrimination is of the highest. He explained that the custom of approving and disapproving is helpful (wherein he is right) and that no mediocre performer can escape without being made aware of his rightful artistic place. This may be true; but we did not discover any outstanding evidence of French superiority to that of a critical United States audience in pronouncing judgment on the capacities of a solo musician.

What was apparent is the attitude manifested when an instrumentalist or singer falls materially short of an anticipated standard. In any such circumstance there are hisses, and there is no mistaking the disapproval. But the favor bestowed upon the endeavors of participants at a performance at either of the national opera houses prompts one to ask if Paris's taste in opera is of the best.

A discussin of this point with one of the foremost concert musicians of the world (one who has appeared before audiences in hundreds of cities in all parts of the world) brought from him the assertion that the American music public in many respects is the most satisfactory one to play before. Whether this be correct, it indicates the growth of the music appreciation in the United States, which is, from such observation as we are able to make, comparable with the best anywhere.

CONCERTS SYMPHONIQUES

Two concerts symphoniques—directed by the Russian composer, Lazare Saminsky—attracted more than passing notice from Parisians. Both took place at Salle Gaveau, and while the audiences were of modest numerical dimensions there was deep interest in the programs, because of the novelty of the compositions offered.

Mr. Saminsky, it may be recalled, has resided in New York for two years. His activity as a member of the American Music Guild has done much for modern music, and he is engaged in a campaign of promoting in foreign countries the works of his associates in the aforesaid guild.

Ernest Bloch's Hebrew Poems, a sonatine for violin (d'apres Arieste) which was played by Helen Teschner Tas, and Emerson Whithorne's symphonic suite, "Les Jours et les Nuits de New York, were presented, as was Mr. Saminsky's Lamentation of Rachael, sung with a group of other songs, by Mme. Raymonde Delaunois, of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York.

Mme. Delaunois and Mme. Tas are agreeable artistes. They performed their respective tasks creditably. The new music was not epoch-making, but it had its interesting moments, and there was bestowed on it generous applause by the persons who heard it.

A STRAVINSKY BALLET

Noces, the latest ballet for which Igor Stravinsky has written the music, had its world premiere recently at the Paris Theatre Gaite. Given by the Diaghileff Ballet, the attendance was both large and smart. Noces is in several scenes, and represents scenes leading up to, and the culmination of, a peasant Russian wedding. The whole idea is quaint enough to command attention, and the pantomime offered many opportunities which were turned to reasonably effective account.

The Diaghileff Ballet of today, however, is far inferior to the organization which captivated Paris a dozen years ago: and it is inferior to the one which visited the United States for the first time, nearly ten years ago.

Stravinsky is a great musician. He thinks in an idiom which makes severe demands upon any musical ear which cannot readily grasp the advanced music composer of today. His Noces music is weird. It is music of present-day Russia, and almost, if not completely, Bolshevistic. He delights in a thin harmonic background, and in painting against that canvas harmonies of strangest intervals.

Most of this music is highly descriptive. The ultra-modernist music patron will undoubtedly like it. The one who is less susceptible to strange music may balk at Noces. We did . . . save during parts of the closing portion of the composition, which is highly colorful.

When Petroushka was first heard America thought it was very modern; but compared with Noces it is melodious and orchestrally satisfying.

L'ARLISIENNE SUITE

Few Americans who have heard Bizet's beautiful L'Arlisienne Suite are aware that in Paris it is performed in a most unique fashion. The orchestras which perform it in New York and elsewhere in our country present it as a composition to be played through without pauses other than fall naturally in an orchestral work of several sections. But at the Paris Odeon, which ranks next to the national playhouse, it is utilized as incidental music in the giving of the French play, L'Arlisienne, which is one of the most popular in the standard repertoire of the French theater.

We heard it, led by the composer Gabriel Pierne, one evening when not a seat in the Odeon was unoccupied. The drama is gripping. The story centers about characters living in the south of France, where the sun beats hot and where the people love with an intensity which only the most emotional know.

A company of admirable artists appeared in the play. What a lesson they would have furnished our own actors and actresses of the theater. The Bizet music—presented in half fragmentary fashion—was most appealing. We have heard it interpreted by a finer orchestra than that of the Odeon. We have listened to its beauties as read by a conductor far superior to Pierne. But the atmosphere created by the drama was one difficult to describe.

The color of the composition stood revealed in ways that cannot prevail under conditions other than those under which we heard it. It would be impossible, of course, to give it in the United States in a manner to approximate the conviction which the Odeon players, and the orchestra under Pierne, brought to it.

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EXPENSIVE CENTERPIECE

A silverware centerpiece valued at $15,000 was used in decorating the royal table of Queen Marie Antoinette in a scene of "Scaramouche," Rex Ingram's master Metro production.

FAVORITE SONGS IN CONTEST

Old-Fashioned Numbers Favored in Voting on Influence in Homes

A short time ago a Home Music Contest was held in New York under the auspices of the Better Homes in America Campaign. Each contestant submitted a list of ten pieces of music for better homes and a statement in fifty words or less setting forth the value of music in the home. Hundreds of statements emphasized the importance of music in rearing children. While this theme was uppermost, there was a remarkably interesting treatment of the subject from innumerable angles. Replies came from people of every sort in every part of the country; a jackie aboard the U.S.S. Chauncy at San Diego, a blind man from the Middle West, a Japanese from the east side of New York; each had something of interest to contribute.

"Music takes away the blues. It bears romance. It makes you dream. It makes evenings more beautiful. It makes you think of home," wrote Jack.

Another answer was "Music is an emotional shock absorber and outlet. It saves wear and tear on the nerves, where people are intimately associated." Someone else wrote: "Love for music, the divine art, must be created and cultivated in every home for life to be at its best."

In the selection of pieces it was inevitable that "Home, Sweet Home" get the largest number of votes, since it was a better homes contest, and equally inevitable that the two anthems, "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America" should follow with second and third places. Then followed "Humoresque," "Ave Maria" and "Nearer My God to Thee." The remaining four of the first ten were "Love's Old Sweet Song," "A Perfect Day," Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," and the time-honored favorites, "Silver Threads Among the Gold." The first operatic piece holds eleventh place, the "Sextette from Lucia." Opera fails to score again till twenty-ninth place, when the "Miserere" from Il Trovatore goes in.

Old-fashioned numbers seem to hold away throughout. The only piece with anything like up-to-dateness is "Three O'Clock in the Morning," which comes forty-seventh on the list. Just why this theme should come in a Better Homes Contest at all is hardly clear! Among the first fifty selections there are a total of but five hymns. Besides "Nearer My God to Thee," in the sixth place, "Lead Kindly Light" was twelfth, "Abide With Me" fourteenth, "Silent Night, Holy Night," twenty-first and "Rock of Ages," twenty-eighth.

Beethoven managed to get into sixteenth place with his "Minuet in G," nosing out "Traumerei" (Schumann) by a few votes. Then followed "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" and "Blue Danube." Twenty-second place went to Rubinstein's "Melody in F," followed by "Stars and Stripes Forever" and Handel's "Largo." Then came an interesting dead heat, with Schubert's "Serenade" "Annie Laurie" and "Souvenir" (Drdla) all clustered in twenty-sixth place.

"Mother Machree" and "Dixie" made rather a poor showing, scoring respectively thirtieth and thirty-fourth on the list. The other numbers of the order of their scoring were as follows: "Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffman," "To a Wild Rose" (MacDowell); "Meditation" from "Thais;" Paderewski's Minuet; "When You and I were Young, Maggie," "Old Black Joe," "Leybach's Fifth Nocturne," "The Lost Chord;" "Mighty Lak' a Rose;" "The Last Rose of Summer," and "Sweet and Low."

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TWO PLAYS OPEN HERE THIS WEEK

Two stage productions will have their first local playing here this week. One is "The Broken Wing," which goes on at the Morosco tonight, with Francesca Cappellano making her local debut. The other is "A Woman of No Importance," Oscar Wilde's play, which Margaret Anglin brings to the Majestic tomorrow.

"Getting Gertie's Garter" at the Egan, "The Man Who Came Back" at the Majestic, and the Pilgrimage Play in Hollywood will continue their runs.

"Power Divine"

Color, romance, struggles, these typify "The Power Divine" which opens today at the Hippodrome. The story is from the pen of L. V. Jefferson, and the production was directed by H. G. Moody. The leading roles are enacted by Mary Ryan, and Jack Livingston. The supporting cast is of the same high caliber and contains such prominent names as Al. Ferguson, Carolina Brunson and Ralph Parker.

The vaudeville portion of the program will be headed by a hair-raising gymnastic novelty, Oscar Patrowar and his company of five artists. Sing Ling Foo and company, the Chinese wonder workers, in a novel offering of oriental magic and illusions, called "The Mysteries of the Orient" will be another feature. King Kutis, and King, will present their dance novelties. The laugh merchants, Klein and Satchel will entertain with their original black face oddity "Think It over Brother." Leo Bailey has a comedy, singing and dancing novelty called "Gossip." Jimmy Gunson was formerly solo dancer with the Augustin Daly's company and sang all the tenor solos of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas in London.

Real Built Play

Speaking of Margaret Anglin's production of "A Woman of No Importance," to be seen at the Majestic Opera House commencing tomorrow night, a well known critic said: "For the student of dramatic production, Oscar Wilde's play offers a notable example of dramatic values. As in orchestral music, a well produced play must blend in its component parts of tone, motion and emphasis. Could such a performance as "A Woman of No Importance" be reduced to diagrams and graphs it would move in curves, smoothly reinforcing each other. There would be no angles, no sharpness. To attain the rythmic smoothness means more work than the audience knows. It means constant watchfulness, incessant co-operation. Miss Anglin's company has had co-operation to a high degree."

Miss Anglin has selected a cast without a flaw and it includes Ben Berliner, Jeanette Cameron, Raymond Northcut, Emilie Melville, Jerome Collamore, Allen Venner, Elwyn Harvey, Gladys Hamer, Elwyn Eaton, Wheeler Dryden, Wentworth Green, Harry Lefort, Henry Mowbray and Sallie Williams.

Comedy and Music

Comedy and music, the two principal elements in modern vaudeville, will be well represented on the Orpheum bill opening tomorrow. Two headliners, each representative of one of these elements, ought to certify as to the quality of the program at the start. One topnotcher is Ben Black and his orchestra. The boys are all artists; all have personality and the pep of college men, and all are devoted to the art of making good music for the general audience. George LeMaire, the "Follies" fame, and Joe Phillips, have the comedy end of the bill. "At the Dentist's" is the name of their offering. Gus Fowler is known as "the watch king" and while he cannot do with timepieces what Cecil Lean recorded; he has ways of manipulating them that are astounding, and while a watch is usually a steady and reliable article to him it is a means to an end of mystery. The Four Cameron Girls, father, mother, son and daughter, are no strangers here. Their return is sure sign of a bill of merriment. Neither is Jack Clifford a stranger; his "eccentric" role is a classic. This time he is "Cameron Eve Carter" and he still has the odd voice, the odd manner and the sure-fire line. Sarsant and Marvin, with their handsaw work, and Pifer Sisters and sister, "Broadways Beautiful Stars," are on the list. Anatol Friedland with "Anatol's Affairs of 1923" is destined to gain popularity in his second ...

Comic Play Closes

Brian Bartlett and Ivan Miller close their second and last week at the Majestic Theater in "The Man Who Came Back," with today's matinee.

While this play, founded on the novel by John Fleming Wilson, has been seen here in the past, it is still of sufficient charm to lure theatergoers. A part of it is founded on the narcotic evil and in this respect it is very timely.

Beginning next Sunday Marjorie Gleason in "The Goldfish" will open a limited engagement at the Majestic. She will bring her company intact to this city. Her engagement will be a limited one and is not expected to extend over two weeks. Under present plans "Sonia and Vivian Duncan, in "Peggy and Eva," the new Wilkes musical show will be seen soon at the Majestic.

"Broken Wing" Today

"The Broken Wing," the comedy-drama by Paul Dickey and Charles W. Goddard, which was one of the successes of the season in New York, will be presented for the first time in the west at the Morosco Theater, beginning with today's matinee. Though the title has a tragic ring, the play primarily is one of continuous mirth, with thrills, love and romance heaped in. The title refers to an airplane and the unceremonious dumping of an aviator at the feet of a Mexican village who had been praying for a "milagro" sweetheart. This crash of the aviator has been worked up to give one of the most striking effects ever seen on the Morosco stage, according to the promises of Augustin J. Glassmire, stage director.

The situations move rapidly following the abrupt introduction of the aviator, the role played by Wallace Tucker. Francesco Cappelano, formerly a David Belasco star, comes to the Morosco to portray the Mexican heroine. In the cast also will be Mary Worth, who was seen in the original production in New York throughout its run. The third feminine role will

Play Views



Thomas Meighan and Lila Lee in "Homeward Bound" Grauman's Metropolitan

Yrobel and Maxim Arnold — Orpheum

Marion Mack and Raymond Cannon in "Mary of the Movies" Alhambra

Claude Gillingwater and Eleanor Boardman in "Three Wise Fools" California

Corinne Griffith and Conway Tearle in "Common Law," Loew's State

Nell Shipman in "Grub Stake" Kinema

Mrs. Wallace Reid in "Human Wreckage" Rialto

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Three Wise Fools

Claire Bartlett and Ivan Miller begin their second and last week at the Majestic Theater in "The Girl Who Came Back," with tomorrow's matinee.

The scene of this play, founded on the story by John Fleming Wilson, is laid here in the past. It is a play of sufficient charm to lure one twice. A part of it is devoted to the narcotic evil and while it is very timely.

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"Out West" Today

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Situations move rapidly following the abrupt introduction of Lucia, the role played by Miss Tuttle. Francesca Cappellano, formerly a David Belasco star, comes to the Morosco to portray the heroine. In the role of Mary Worth, who is the original producer in New York throughout its long run, the third feminine role will be played by Frieda Sterling, new to Morosco audiences, but well known for her stage work.

Gayne Whitman has the character role of a Mexican bandit captain who dispenses justice, high and low. Completing the cast will be Joseph Eggenton, Lloyd Corrigan, Harry Garrity, Arthur MacDonald, Tony Hodges, Charles Buck and Jack, the latter being a canine actor.

Farce Continues

"Getting Gertie's Garter," now in its seventh week at the Egan Theater, is designed to make you laugh, and that it accomplishes its purpose is attested to by the audiences it attracts. There is more fun crowded into it than in two average comedies.

The second edition is now on view with the addition of several members of the original cast. With these changes, Frank Egan admits that he has the equal in every way of the original company. The cast now includes William Burress, Marjorie Bennett, Ralph Bunker, Florence Printy, Herbert Heyes, Gwen Burroughs, Brady Kline, Hazel Buckham and Robert Fellows.

Another Band

Yvette the vivacious and her New York Syncopators will follow Burt Earle and his California Girls' Band as the musical attraction at Pantages, making their bow to Los Angeles tomorrow afternoon. Yvette is said to be the peppiest jazz-band leader who has appeared in vaudeville and her band reflects the latest musical fads of New York.

Sharing the headline honors comes a troupe of dancers from Las Variedades, the foremost vaudeville theater of Seville, Spain, presenting a series of their national dances and featuring the picturesque characters of Spanish song and dance. This is the first genuine Spanish company to appear in American vaudeville for some years. Jack Strause in burnt cork maintains the best traditions of American minstrelsy in comedy monologue. Herman Ulis and Minerva Clark offer "Harmony," a comedy and song event. Jack Hadley and company specialize in song, dance, comedy and acrobatics, but add many other whimsicalities to their performance. The local feature, which has become a habit at Pantages, will be a company of movie players in a farce comedy based on the erratic performances of a certain section of the profession.

City Players to Open With the 'Scarecrow'

Permanent production committees for the handling of the autumn season of plays have been chosen by the Municipal Players, who are opening at the Main Street Theater the week of August 13. In charge of the lighting and stage management are Clifford Foster, Harvey Slocomb, and Gladys Meredith. Publicity is being handled by Louise Phelan, Isabel Percival, Violet Davidson, and T. L. Fiske. The committee on properties consists of Mabel Wilson and Norman Low. Business management is in charge of Clarence Davidson, Clifford Foster and Harvey Slocomb, and the reading committee is composed of Miriam Meredith, Violet Davidson, Louise Phelan, Paul Vickers and Mr. Hinds.

The question of paying royalties has been satisfactorily settled by the playground commission, under whose auspices the players are working. It will assume half the cost, and the players the other half. Each actor takes ten tickets and accepts the responsibility of selling them.

Costumes also will be partly supplied by the commission. In this way it will be possible for the players to furnish Los Angeles with the best in the way of plays.

The first performance will be Percy Mackaye's "The Scarecrow," under the direction of Ellen Galpin.

WEST COAST THEATRES Inc. ATTRACTIONS

Kinema
GRAND AVE. AT 7TH

A ROUSING ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Nell Shipman and the famous Nell Shipman WILD ANIMALS in "THE GRUB-STAKE"

A thrilling story of a girl in the Alaskan gold rush

MEET Mountain Lions, Cougar, Badger, Bears, Lynx, Deer, Wolves, Coyote, Beaver, Raccoon, Squirrels, Eagles, Ducks, Owls, and Hundreds Others

OTHER ADDED SCREEN FEATURES

Admission—Prices MATINEES & NIGHTS 25¢ SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS 35¢ CHILDREN 10¢ TAX ADDED LOGES 50¢

LOEW'S STATE
TWO ENTRANCES - BROADWAY AND SEVENTH

THE DRAMATIC SENSATION OF 1923

What Will Fate Decree for These Two—The Holy Bond of Matrimony or the Common Law of Marriage?

Selznick Pictures Corporation presents ROBERT W. CHAMBER'S famous Novel

"THE COMMON LAW"

"I expect to do what is required of models—but please—leave me for just a few moments....."

Her First Meeting with the Artist

CORINNE GRIFFITH
CONWAY TEARLE
ELLIOTT DEXTER
HARRY MYERS
DORIS MAY
HOBART BOSWORTH
BRYANT WASHBURN
WALLY VAN
MISS DUPONT

Directed by George Archaibaud

FELIX THE CAT CARTOON COMEDY "BROADCASTING"

HAROLD STANTON Tenor

COME EARLY! AVOID THE RUSH!

Feature Starts 10:30, 12:05, 2:05, 4:05, 6:00, 8:00 and 10 P. M.

LOEW'S STATE CONCERT ORCHESTRA OF 50 ARTISTS
RENEE WILLIAMS, CONDUCTOR

ALHAMBRA
HILL ST. BET. 7TH AND 8TH

LOS ANGELES PREMIER 40 FAMOUS STARS OF HOLLYWOOD IN "MARY OF THE MOVIES"

THE STORY OF A GIRL'S STRUGGLE FOR FAME IN MOTION PICTURES

A Fascinating Trip Behind the Scenes of Hollywood.

August Sale of Silks

During the month of August the store will be closed all day on Saturdays. To "speed up" business so the volume for five days will be as great or even greater than would be expected from regular six-day weeks—that is why we have launched these August Sales. The merchandise offered is all seasonable and new and greatly underpriced—for weeks our buyers have been searching the markets of the country, preparing for this sale.

Plain and Changeable Taffetas, Splendid Assortment of Colors. 35 Inch. Yard.....$1.50
Printed Radiums for Linings and Blouses, 35 Inches wide. The Yard.....$1.50
White Sport Skirtings, Plain, Brocaded and Checked. 36 and 40 Inches Wide. Yard.....$1.50
All-Silk Charmeuse in 21 of the Leading Colors for Blouses, Dresses and Linings.....$2.00
Silk and Wool Canton Crepe, Specially Priced for the August Silk Sale, Yard.....$2.50
Silk and Wool Crepe Melbourn, Specially Priced for the August Silk Sale, Yard.....$2.50
All-Silk Crepe de Chine, Twenty-Five Colors to Select from. Special Price, Yard.....$2.50
Satin Canton Crepe, Navy Blue and Brown, 40 Inches Wide. Special Price, the Yard.....$3.50
Plain and Changeable Chiffon Taffetas, 36 Inches Wide. 50 Colors and Combinations. Yard.....$2.50
Moire Silk for Dresses and Wraps, 40 Inches Wide. Special Price, the Yard.....$4.25
Crepe Raye, One of the Season's Best. 40 Inches Wide. Special Price, the Yard.....$4.95
Extra Heavy Tubular Vesting, Flesh, Pink, Orchid or White. 36 Inches Wide. Yard.....$1.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Crepe de Chine and Radium Envelope Chemises at $2.35



Envelope chemises, made of crepe de chine and radium. They are attractively trimmed with lace and come in flesh, orchid and peach colors. Regular $3.00 values, specially priced for the August Silk Sale.

—NOVELTY CREPE NIGHTGOWNS, trimmed with real filet lace. Priced.....$3.25

—CAMISOLES, made of wash satin and trimmed with lace. $1.50 values for.....$1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Muslin Underwear

—Batiste Costume Slips, finished with filet lace edge. Shadow proof. Special.....$1.65

—Lingette Bloomers, double elastic at knee or braided ruffle. Flesh color only. Special $1.25

—Women's Batiste Nightgowns, trimmed with lace. Sleeve or sleeveless styles. $2.50 values for.....$1.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$5.00 Sleeveless Sweaters $2.95

Sleeveless sweaters, so very popular for sport wear. White backs with fancy checked lavender, orange, black or jade fronts. Sweaters of light weight wool that have been selling for $5.00. On sale Monday at.....$2.95

—SLEEVELESS SWEATERS, of fiber in plain and fancy colors. Priced.....$3.50 to $6.00.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

White Aprons $1.50

—Women's white aprons made of paradise muslin. Extra heavy quality in slip on style with pockets with wide belt. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. Very specially priced at $1.50.

ABC Silk Costume Slips Special $3.95

Women's shadow-proof costume slips made of ABC silk. Worth $4.50. Special price for the August Sale, $3.95. Sizes 36 to 48.

—$4.00 WHITE WASH SATIN PETTICOATS, shadow proof. Regular sizes. Specially priced....$2.95

—$2.95 SILK JERSEY PETTICOATS, with English sateen flounce. Specially priced.....$1.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Children's Full Fashioned Sox, 15c

—CHILDREN'S FULL FASHIONED SOX, white with fancy tops. These sox ordinarily sell for a great deal more. Specially priced at.....15c

—WOMEN'S $1.50 SILK HOSE, slightly irregular in weave. Black, white and all colors. Pair.....85c

—WOMEN'S CHIFFON SILK HOSE, in black, white and all popular colors. Pair.....$1.35

—WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE, with reinforced lisle tops. All popular colors. Exceptional values at.....$2.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Frill Guimpes at $1.95

—trimmed with real lace



Lace frill guimpes, made of Irish and filet laces. Also Tuxedo styles. $3.50 values for $1.95.

—$1.00 COLLARS, COLLAR AND CUFF SETS, AND VESTS WITH COLLARS TO MATCH; made of net, lace and organdie. Each.....50c

—WOMEN'S 20c FINE LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS, colored with dainty embroidered corners. Worth 20c; priced.....10c

$8.50 Marabou Scarfs $6.00

Marabou Scarfs and Capes, in black, seal and natural colors. Plain and ostrich trimmed styles. $8.50 values for $6.00.

Glove Specials

—Two-Clasp Silk Gloves, all shades, pair.....$1.00
—Kayser Long Chamoisuede Gloves, in the new shades. Priced.....$1.00 and $2.00
—$5.50 Long White Imported Kid Gloves, with black or white embroidered backs. Special.....$3.25
—White French Kid Gloves, broken lines.....$1.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Woolen Goods

—Special August Sale prices.
—FRENCH SERGE, fine quality, good range of colors.....$1.75
—NAVY BLUE FRENCH SERGE, 54-inches wide.....$1.95
—FINE PRUNELLA, in wanted colors. 42-inch.....$3.00
—CREAM FRENCH SERGE, 40-inches wide.....$1.85
—CREAM AND BLACK HAIRLINE FRENCH SERGE, 54-inch $2.00
—$3.50 CREAM CANVASS CLOTH, 54-inches wide.....$2.75
—GREY ASTRAKHAN CLOTH for jacquettes, capes and trimmings. 54-inches wide. The yard.....$5.50
—BROWN ASTRAKHAN CLOTH, 54-inches wide. Yard.....$6.00
—BLACK ASTRAKHAN CLOTH, 54-inches wide...$6.50 and $7.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Fancy Earrings $1.00

Large assortment of fancy earrings in the popular styles and colors. $1.50 values for ...$1.00
—$1.50 FANCY COMBS, with colored settings. Specially priced at $1.00

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Suit Cases

Suit cases, made of [illegible] or fiber and real leather. For vacation trips. Save money at Hale's.

—THERMOS LUNCH KIT & $2.00 value for.....

Early Fall Coats At Special Prices



Many beautiful coats have arrived for the women who want new Fall coats at this early date. If you are taking a vacation trip on land or sea, a coat selected from these new Fall models will add to your enjoyment. The miss who is going away to school should also profit by the lower prices and the fine selection we are offering.

Coats of Bolivia Cloth, New Fall Models $25

Colors: Navy, Brown, Kit Fox. Guaranteed Linings. $25.00 is a Special Price



Beautiful Amwolain Cloth Coats $35

Colors: Navy, Brown, Kit Fox, Black. Guaranteed Linings. Extraordinary Values



For several weeks we have been preparing for a REAL August Coat Sale at popular prices. A sample line of high-grade coats was obtained at a liberal discount—in this sale they will be $10.00 to $40.00 less than they would be under ordinary circumstances. A few of them are shown in the illustration above. Also we took advantage of a quiet time in manufacturing, and our offer was accepted on several hundred coats, made to our style and prices. The materials are wonderful and the styles are all new—prices are remarkably low.

We specialize in extra large sizes (46 to [illegible]) in medium priced and the better coats.

Women's Capes $25.00 Values at $16.85

Wonderful! Capes of Normandy, Amwolain and Brytonia, all full lines—the season's best $25.00 sellers in a special sale for Monday at $16.85.

Girls' New Fall Coats $7.50 to $15.00

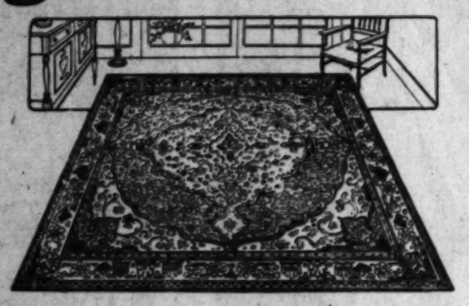
Girl's new fall coats have arrived. New styles of broadcloth and wool mixtures. Some are fur trimmed and others have fancy stitching. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

—GIRL'S NEW FALL COATS, chic new styles. Some are fur trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14 years...$10.00 to $[illegible]

(Hale's—Third Floor)

August Homefurnishings Sale

Buy Rugs On Easy Payments —we charge no interest



Buy Rugs On Easy Payments —we charge no interest

6x9 Ft. Rugs

Seamless Brussels	$14.50
Best Seamless Brussels	$16.75
Fringed Velvet	$24.50
Sanford's Beauvais Axminsters	$38.50
Fringed Velvets	$32.50
Seamless Axminsters	$25.00
Fringed Wilton	$62.85
Fringed Wilton	$91.50
Heavy Seamless Axminsters	$31.50
Best Seamless Axminsters	$38.50

7½x9 Ft. Rugs

Seamless Brussels	$18.50
Best Seamless Brussels	$21.00
Fringed Velvet	$30.00
Sanford's Beauvais Axminsters	$48.50
Fringed Velvets	$40.00
Seamless Axminsters	$31.50
Heavy Seamless Axminster	$39.50
Best Seamless Axminster	$47.50

8¼x10½ Ft. Rugs

Seamless Brussels	$22.75
Best Seamless Brussels	$26.50
Fringed Velvets	$38.50
Sanford's Beauvais Axminsters	$62.50
Fringed Velvets	$51.50
Seamless Axminsters	$40.00
Fringed Wiltons	$90.75
Fringed Wiltons	$136.50
Heavy Seamless Axminsters	$50.00
Best Seamless Axminsters	$61.50

9x12 Ft. Rugs

Seamless Brussels	$25.85
Best Seamless Brussels	$30.00
Fringed Velvets	$43.50
Sanford's Beauvais Axminsters	$71.50
Fringed Velvets	$58.50
Seamless Axminsters	$48.00
Fringed Wiltons	$95.50
Fringed Wiltons	$148.85
Heavy Seamless Axminsters	$57.50
Best Seamless Axminsters	$70.00

Hand Made Chinese Rugs

—2x4-ft. size	$16.75
—2½x4½-ft. size	$21.75
—3x5-ft. size	$32.50
—4x7-ft. size	$69.50
—6x9-ft. size	$112.50
—8x10-ft. size	$175.00
—9x12-ft. size	$225.00

Small Size Rugs

—27x52 Seamless Brussels	$2.50
—27x54 Fringed Velvets	$4.00
—22½x36 Sanford's Beauvais	$3.65
—27x54 Sanford's Beauvais	$6.00
—36x70 Sanford's Beauvais	$10.50
—27x54 Fringed Velvets	$5.50
—18x36 Seamless Axminsters	$2.65
—27x52 Seamless Axminsters	$4.35
—36x63 Seamless Axminsters	$7.00

500 Odd All Linen Table Cloths and Table Napkins Reduced 25% to 50%

—Hale's Mercerized Bleached Table Damask, 72-inch width.....90c
—58-inch Mercerized Table Damask, bleached. Yd. 50c
—All Linen Table Damask, 70 inches wide. Yd. $2.19
—Martex Turkish Bath Towels, bleached. Each....75c
—Honey Comb Bath Towels. Each.....25c
—Red Border Huck Towels, size 18x36. Each.....20c
—Bleached Turkish Bath Towels. Each.....45c
—Bleached Seamless Sheets, size 81x90 inches. Ea. $1.39
—Bleached Cot Sheets, size 50x90. Each.....$1.00
—81x108-inch Sheets. Each.....$1.50
—Hemstitched Bleached Pillow Cases, size 42x36..45c
—Bleached Pillow Case Tubing, yard.....38c
—Unbleached Sheeting, 54-inch width. Yard.....35c
—Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide. Yard.....17c

Pequot Sheets

—Size 72x90.....$1.49
—Size 81x90.....$1.59
—Size 81x99.....$1.85

No phone or mail orders can be filled at these special prices and only a limited number will be sold to each customer.

Printed Linoleum 69c Sq. Yd.

Davidson's imported Scotch printed linoleum—a pattern that we are closing at a price far below its real worth.
—Nairn's Inlaid Linoleum, first quality. Popular patterns, including blue and tan granite effects $1.20 sq. yd.
—Nairn's Inlaid Linoleum, heavy quality..$1.35 sq. yd.
Bring your measurements with you or phone for our estimator to call. Main 7201.

(Take Elevator to Basement)

Draperies

—FIBER GAUZE, all popular colors. Yard.....95c
—FIBER FRINGES, 4 inches wide to match the above. Yard.....50c
—PLAIN AND FIGURED GAUZE, double width. All shades. Yard.....$1.50
—MARQUISETTE CURTAINS, trimmed with laces. Cream and ecru. Pair.....$1.50
—MARQUISETTE, heavy thread and plain border. Yard.....29c
—LINEN TAFFETA, for cushions, pillows, etc. Yard..50c
—GRENADINE, for chamber curtains. White with colored dots. Yard.....39c
—MERCERIZED VELOURS, all shades. Yard.....$2.50
—TAPESTRY COUCH COVERS, goblin weave. Plain centers with rich tapestry borders. Ea..$12.50
—CRETONNES, variety of patterns and colorings. Yard .19c
—TAPESTRY CRETONNES, splendid for rec. furniture coverings. Yard.....39c
—FIGURED BURLAP, good wall coverings. Yard.....45c

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

—WHITE CROCHET BEDSPREADS, 78x88-in. size, $2.50
—WHITE CROCHET BEDSPREADS, 75x86-in. size, $2.75
—WHITE CROCHET BEDSPREADS, 78x88-in. size, $3.00
—WHITE SATIN BEDSPREADS, 78x88-in. size, $3.75
—WHITE SATIN BEDSPREADS, 80x90-in. size, $4.85
—DOWN PILLOWS, special.....$3.50
—FEATHER PILLOWS...$1.00
—FEATHER PILLOWS...$1.75



Infants' Creepers $1 Values on Sale at 65

We obtained 450 at a special price for this sale. Styles as the illustrations above. Made of poplin, gingham and chambray in white and colors. Creepers like them have been selling at $1.00. We offer them Monday at 65c.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

WASH GOODS

¼ to ½ Less Than Former Prices

—Metallic Dress Voiles, yard.....
—Homespun Ratine Suiting, all colors.....
—Khaki Cloth, yard.....
—Figured Dress Crepes, yard.....
—Figured Dress Crepes, yard.....
—Knob Striped Voiles, yard.....
—Figured Dress Voiles, yard.....
—Figured Batiste, for cool summer dresses. Yard.....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

KNIT UNDERWEAR

—KAYSER SILK VESTS, one-star quality. Sizes 36 to 42.....$2.65
—KAYSER KNIT UNION SUITS for women. Sizes 36 and 38.....85c Sizes 40 to 44.....$1.00 Sizes 46 to 50.....$1.25
—WOMEN'S FIBER VESTS, pink or orchid. Special..$1.00

LACES AND TRIMMINGS

—$1.50 CIRCULAR RUFFLING, for collars. Yard.....
—SILK FRINGES, wide. Black, colors and combinations. Sale price.....
—75c FANCY BUCKLES, capes and dresses. Colors. Each.....

ENERGY IS THE SOUL OF GENIUS

Talent in Any Line Bound to Find Expression if Will to Work is There

[illegible] the stock questions that [illegible] actress is called upon to [illegible] at least once a day is, [illegible] do girls want to go into pic[illegible]?"

[illegible] Corinne Griffith, who is [illegible] in the 1922 screen version [illegible] Robert W. Chambers's famous [illegible] "The Common Law," at [illegible]'s State Theater today, says this is a very natural inclination [illegible] and a difficult thing to suppress. "Why did Lady Duff Gordon [illegible] all her millions become a [illegible]" asks Miss Griffith. "Why [illegible] Laura Jean Libbey write [illegible]? Why did Helen Gould take [illegible] settlement work? Why does [illegible] McNeil paint pictures? Why [illegible] Tangney? The answer in [illegible] is the same—Because [illegible] couldn't help it.

[illegible]eryone is born with a talent, [illegible] everyone is born with the [illegible] to find that talent's proper [illegible]. Of course, every girl, at [illegible] time in her life, wants to be [illegible]tress. It is the girl who keeps [illegible]sting who should make up [illegible] mind that nothing shall stop [illegible] in achieving her heart's desire. [illegible] As a matter of fact she will [illegible] usually forced into acting.

[illegible]ore made it a rule never to [illegible] advice to stage-struck girls. [illegible] don't need it. If they are [illegible]ined to have a stage or [illegible] career they will try and try [illegible] stop either succeed or disillusion themselves that acting is not [illegible] they are cut out for. If their [illegible] is merely the result of a [illegible] it will burn out. I have yet [illegible] of the stage or screen-struck [illegible] who will give up her chosen [illegible] as an actress after she has been told to go into commercial [illegible]. Passing fancies have a way [illegible] operating—that is why we [illegible] these passing fancies. Only the [illegible] boasted determination will [illegible] of oppression. Only devotion and a thorough understanding of life and its tragedies [illegible] make a real actress out [illegible] stage-struck girl."

[illegible] Griffith, who has just returned from a hurried trip to New [illegible] is given her first serious [illegible] role in the George Arliss [illegible] directed version of the [illegible] story of a model who falls [illegible] with an aristocratic painter. [illegible] supported by Conway Tearle, [illegible] Dexter, Doris May, Hobart [illegible], Bryant Washburn, Miss [illegible], Harry Myers, Phyllis [illegible], Wally Van and Dagmar [illegible].

[illegible]MEDIAN [illegible]NEFACTOR OF PUBLIC

[illegible]gh Better Than Tonic, [illegible] Entertainer; Doctor [illegible] Heard From Yet

[illegible] Decker, the young comedian who comes to the Hillstreet [illegible] this week in the playlet, [illegible]," has crowded every known [illegible] of theatricals into his career [illegible] the stage. At one time [illegible] he has appeared in [illegible] musical comedy, farce stock [illegible], motion pictures and [illegible]. His has been a career [illegible] worthy engagements and [illegible] associations. He appeared with Robert Edeson in [illegible] of Fortune;" James T. [illegible] in "The Jewel of Asia;" [illegible]ard in "The Belle of Bond [illegible] Blanche Ring in "The [illegible] in Black," and with May [illegible] for five years in such successes as "The Rejuvenation of [illegible]," "A Night Out" and "Making Over of Mrs. Matt." [illegible] is no question," Mr. Decker [illegible] "that laughter has vitalizing [illegible]. It undoubtedly adds [illegible] stamina. It gives one a [illegible] spirit. It leads one to look [illegible] bright side of life. When [illegible] laugh the sun is shining, [illegible] of how many clouds may [illegible] the sky.

"A laugh is a remedy of very [illegible]. Many a man, placed [illegible] trying situation, would have [illegible] saved from tragic consequences if he could have found [illegible] means of arousing the emotions expressed in a good hearty [illegible].

"I am a firm believer in each day [illegible] a laughing time, or many [illegible] times. When nerves are [illegible] to the breaking point [illegible] will bring about a state of [illegible], and one will feel better. [illegible] on the breathing is applied [illegible] it produces relaxation of [illegible], increases the activity [illegible] and involves a form of [illegible] for the diaphragm and [illegible] breathing apparatus.

"Laughter is really a pleasure in [illegible] as well as a symptom of [illegible]. It is the expression of [illegible] bounding joy. It is an emotional [illegible] that stirs one's [illegible] and vitalizes every [illegible] of the body. There is a sound, [illegible] basis for amusement [illegible] makes us laugh, and it is [illegible] well spent. That is why I [illegible] professional funny men, and [illegible] I am the best audience [illegible] my own have. When I go to [illegible] I am utterly unconscious of [illegible] person being present; I [illegible] every funny line and situation [illegible] and am always looking for [illegible] laughs. I feel better for it. [illegible] add to the health of the [illegible], and they add to the [illegible] of those in whom they [illegible] laughter."

[illegible]STIES ON WATER

[illegible]ther Sails for Europe [illegible] Other Produces Comedy

[illegible] of the energetic Christie [illegible] are on the water this [illegible] Charles H. Christie sailing [illegible] to carry on the foreign [illegible] of the film, and Al Christie [illegible] making a yachting picture in [illegible] or San Pedro.

[illegible] has been received from [illegible] Christie that he is sailing [illegible] on the Mauretania for a [illegible] stay in Europe when [illegible] London, Paris, Vienna [illegible] centers from which [illegible] contributed.

[illegible]'s new picture which [illegible] forward at home has to [illegible] hunting and stars Bobby [illegible] He is supported by Teddy [illegible], Patricia Palmer and [illegible] Harrison. It will be a re[illegible] Comedy.

...ERGY IS THE SOUL OF GENIUS

...ind in Any Line Bound ...Find Expression if Will ...Work is There

...ome the stock questions that ...one adviser is called upon to ...at least once a day is, ...girls want to go into pic-

...Constance Griffith, who is ...in the 1918 screen version ...E. V. Chambers's famous ...The Common Law," at ...Mason Theater today, says ...it is a very natural inclina... ...a difficult thing to sup... ...Why did Lady Duff Gordon ...get her millions become a ...rage like Miss Griffith. "Why ...does Joan Libbey write ...? Why did Helen Gould take ...to work? Why does ...Rockefeller paint pictures? Why ...Edison fiddle? The answer in ...each case is the same—Because ...they can't help it.

...Genius is born with a talent. ...Almost everyone is born with the ...desire to find that talent's proper ...use. Of course, every girl, at ...some time in her life, wants to be ...an actress. It is the girl who keeps ...at it—the girl who should make up ...her mind that nothing shall stop ...her from achieving her heart's de... ...As a matter of fact she will ...usually drift herself into acting.

...I have made it a rule never to ...give advice to stage-struck girls. ...I don't need it. If they are ...determined to have a stage or ...screen career they will try and try ...and, if they succeed or dis... ...they will know that acting is n't ...the life they are cut out for. If their ...success is merely the result of a ...whim it will burn out. I have yet ...to see a stage or screen-struck ...girl who will give up her chosen ...career as an actress after she has ...been told to go into commercial ...work. Fleeting fancies have a way ...of vanishing—that is why we ...call fancies. Only the ...real determination will ...stand the test of opposition. Only de... ...termination and a thorough under... ...standing of life and its tragedies ...can make a real actress out ...of a stage-struck girl."

...Miss Griffith, who has just re... ...turned from a hurried trip to New ...York, where she first serious ...ly took up the George Arch... ...directed version of the ...story of a model who falls ...in love with an aristocratic painter. ...She is supported by Conway Tearle, ...Conway Dearing, Doris May, Hobart ...Bosworth, Bryant Washburn, Miss ...Dupont, Mary Myers, Phyllis ...Haver, Polly Van and Dagmar ...Godowsky.

...MEDIAN ...NEFACTOR ...OF PUBLIC

...Better Than Tonic, ...Entertainer; Doctor ...Heard From Yet

...Palmer, the young come... ...comes to the Hillstreet ...this week in the playlet, ...which has crowded every known ...line of theatricals into his ca... ...on the stage. At one time ...or another he has appeared in ...musical comedy, farce stock ...companies, motion pictures and ...vaudeville. His has been a career ...of many engagements and ...many associations. He ap... ...peared with Robert Edeson in ..."A Gentleman of Fortune;" James T. ...Powers in "The Jewel of Asia;" ...Blanche Ring in "The ...Belle of Bond ...Street," and with May ...Irwin for years in such suc... ...cesses as "The Rejuvenation of ...Aunt Mary," "A Night Out" and ...Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh." Over of Mrs. Matt," ...Palmer says in question," Mr. Deck... ...er's daughter has vitalis... ...ed it. It undoubtedly adds ...years. It gives one a ...viewpoint. It leads one to look ...on the bright side of life. When ...you see the sun is shining, ...no matter how many clouds may ...be in the sky.

...Laughter is a remedy of very ...high order. Many a man, placed ...in a situation, would have ...been driven from tragic conse... ...quences if he could have found ...some means of arousing the emo... ...tion of mirth in a good hearty ...laugh.

...I firmly believe in each day ...devoting time, or many ...times. When nerves are ...at the breaking point ...laughter will bring about a state of ...mind that will feel better. ...Even the breathing is ap... ...preciably relaxed. Laughter ...becomes the activity ...of and involves a form of ...exercise for the diaphragm and ...digestive apparatus. ...Laughter is really a pleasure in ...itself as a symptom of ...it is the expression of ...feeling joy. It is an emo... ...tion that stirs one's ...blood and vitalizes every ...cell. There is a sound. ...There is a sound. ...Music for amusement ...is enough, and it is ...a great deal. That is why I ...like musical funny men, and ...I am the best audience ...they have. When I go to ...a show utterly unconscious of ...myself being present; I ...forget funny line and situ... ...ation always looking for ...the laugh. I feel better for it. ...It adds to the health of the ...body, and they add to the ...pleasure in whom they ...entertain."

...TIES ON WATER

...Suits for Europe ...Show Produces Comedy

...The energetic Christie ...is on the water this ...time. R. Christie sailing ...to engage on the foreign ...film field, and Al Chris... ...tie a motion picture in ...Santa Padre.

...A letter received from ...Paris that he is sailing ...on the Mauretania for a ...tour in Europe when ...London, Paris, Vienna ...and Berlin from which ...cities ...a new picture which ...Mrs. Home has to ...bring and stars Bobby ...Vernon, supported by Teddy ...Sampels, Palmer and ...Lee. It will be a re...

Bullock's August Clearance

The One "Sale of the Year"



Quality Distinguishes 20,000 Yards of Chinese Laces in a Low Price Clearance Offering--Monday at Bullock's

—The lowest prices that Bullock's has ever been able to place on such fine Laces.

—All widths are included—from the narrow ½-inch picot edges at 10c a yard, to the 7-inch widths at $1.65 a yard—

Fancy 10c yard for the finer Quality Chinese Picot Edging!

—Inferior qualities are sometimes obtainable at such a low price—but even that is a rare occurrence—

—*These are finished with the double edge or "buttonhole" finish, which assures wear through many launderings. The kind of laces that have made "Bullock's for Laces" a slogan of wide renown.*

—There is a proportion of patterns in edges and insertions to match—

—In addition to a splendid variety of Filet Patterns there is a wide assortment of Antique Filet and Irish Laces equally fascinating in Quality and Beauty as well as Price—Widths from 1 to 3½ inches—

—Monday—the second Monday of Bullock's August Clearance at Bullock's Second Floor.

Boys' Wash Suits, $2.85

—Suits in poplin, gabardine, kiddie cloth, Peggy cloth, Jean cloth, Palmer Linen (all cotton) as well as one style composed of blouse of real linen with pants of wool and mohair mixture cloth. Complete assortment of styles—regulation Middies, numerous button-on models and fancy novelties. Bullock's August Clearance Price, $2.85.

Wool Knicker Suits, $9.75

—Belted Norfolk Suits, plain or with patch pockets, 2 pair knickers, in cassimere, worsted or tweed. Assortment of colors. Sizes 7 to 17 at $9.75.

—Also at $9.75, Blue Serge Suits, one pair trousers. Sizes 7 to 17.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

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—This favorite middy made in white twill or tan soisette in regulation "middy" style or modified by a Balkan hip band and other novelty features. The whites are collared and cuffed in dark green or blue flannel, red galatea, or come all white; while the tans are trimmed in colored embroidered bands. All the girls know "Jack Tar Togs"—and their worth—and will appreciate this tremendously reduced offer for Bullock's August Clearance.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Children's Lisle Sox, 35c

—Three for $1.00.

—600 Pairs three-fourths Sox in light or dark colors with bright striped cuffs. Sizes 7 to 10.

—*Children's Wool and Cotton Mixed Sox*

—English ribbed with turn-over cuffs. In cordovan only. Comfortable sox for hiking. Sizes 7 to 9. Priced 35c, three for $1.00.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Junior Girls' Sandals, $3.95

—*Girls' Sandals* in gray elk, brown or black calf. A cut-out model with two straps, extension soles and rubber heels. Sizes 2½ to 7; Bullock's August Clearance Price, $3.95.

—*Children's Pumps, $3.45*, in tan Russian Calf with otter brown nubuck inlay, and perforation trimmed. Instep strap. Sizes 8½ to 11—$3.45.

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—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Children's Undermuslins $1.00

—*Princess Slips*, lace or embroidery trimmed, sizes 2 to 16—$1.00.

—*Night Gowns*, French band tops, in flesh and white. Sizes 4 to 16—$1.

—*Combinations* in soft nainsook, lace edged and ribbon-run beading. Sizes 4 to 16—$1.00.

—*Striped Sateen Bloomers, 50c*—reinforced and well made—white, pink, tan—Sizes 2 to 8 only. Splendid August Clearance Item—50c.

—*Under Waists, 35c*—made of sturdy muslin, well taped and buttons securely fastened. Sizes 2 to 15 years. Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Boys' Union Suits, 65c

—Boys' Athletic Union Suits of nainsook, with elastic webbing across back. Cut low in neck, sleeveless and with open seat. Sizes 24 to 32. Bullock's August Clearance Special at 65c.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Infants' Cotton Blankets, 75c

—Baby Blankets in soft cotton eiderdown, 30x40 size in white with blue or pink borders. Comfortable for bassinette or for wrapping blankets. Monday on sale at 75c.

—*Madeira Hand Embroidered Pillow Slips*, $1.85, in linen or batiste. Daintily elaborate at the price.

—"Baby's Own Store," Bullock's Fourth Floor

Now Comes the Second Monday

of Bullock's August Clearance—flooded with values—

—Brevity has been the aim in presenting the limited number herewith—

—It would be safe to say that hundreds of items have gone unmentioned—

—Enough has been told, however, to give promise of an exceptional day of opportunity.

—Bullock's August Clearance embraces every section of the store—

—It is Bullock's "once a year" disposal of odd stocks, short lines, etc., and means drastic price reductions.

—It is more than a Clearance in that it takes advantage of manufacturers' willingness to co-operate, effecting many worthwhile special purchases to be offered at very low prices.

—Monday will overflow with them. You should not fail to shop at Bullock's early—tomorrow—in "every section of the store"—

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

Women's Sports Dresses $24.50

—Unusually practical sports dresses, grouped for selling at the uniform price of $24.50 regardless of cost. They are of Canton, flat crepe, radium, fantasi and other knitted fabrics in fibre and wool. Quite outside of the class of dresses which one finds generally at so low a price. Bullock's August Clearance Price for Monday, $24.50.

—*Sweaters $5.75*—in slip-over, Tuxedo and Balkan styles, interpreted in Silk, Swiss fibre, mohair and wool. Many colors and sizes, $5.75.

—Bullock's Sports Wear Store, First Floor Seventh Street Building.

Women's Sports Oxfords, $5.85

—Broken lines of Sports Oxfords which include models in gray suede trimmed in patent leather—brown suede trimmed in brown calf; all tan calf; white kid and white nubuck with white kid trimming. Calf. All sizes but not in every style.

—Also at $3.85 is offered a white nubuck oxford trimmed in patent leather or in brown kid, which has proved a most popular model this season.

Bullock's Sportswear Store, Seventh Street Bldg., Down Stairs.

Quilted Silk Robes, $12.50

—With lambs' wool interlining and china silk lining, girdled with heavy silk cord. A shawl collar and two deep pockets. Orchid, pink, blue, rose, as well as black, navy and purple. August Clearance Value—$12.50.

Japanese Cotton Crepe Kimonos, $1.95

—Made perfectly plain with belt of material and long attractive kimono style sleeve. Rose, Copenhagen, lavender, green and light blue. Remarkably low in price at $1.95.

Radium and Jersey Silk Petticoats, $4.95

—Good selection of colors. The Jerseys are finished with pleatings or with embroidered scallops—the Radium petticoats come hemmed with embroidery above or also scalloped. August Clearance Special for Monday, $4.95.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor, Seventh Street Bridgeway.

Silk or Wool Skirts, $7.00

—Such a drastic price reduction of these fine quality skirts augurs that they will play an important role in Bullock's August Clearance.

—White Skirts in wool crepe, flannel, basket weaves, Bedford cords, Roshanara, etc., made in wrap-around style, pleated or gathered; in good size range. Also pleated Crepe Skirts in almost every color and with various styles of pleats, are reduced to the low price of $7.00.

—And there are odds and ends of Skirts in many colors, plain, striped, bordered—in the season's materials, both silk and wool. All grouped together and offered at the reduced price of $7.00.

—Bullock's Third Floor.

Long Silk Gloves, $1.85

—75 dozen long silk gloves acquired through a special purchase from one of the best known manufacturers of this important accessory, to sell at a special price.

—Many novel effects—just as novel as Fashion's demand, with many rows of tiny ruffles—lace inserts—puffings. White, pongee, silver, gray, mode and black. All sizes but not every size in each style.

—Also, Fancy Gauntlets at $1.45 pair are included. Of heavy silk, possessing much style in their various trimmings. Specially priced for Monday.

—Glove Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Underwear Chosen Gowns, $5.95

—Made of Radium Gowns—to introduce its Monday Clearance values. In flesh, white, peach and orchid; plainly tailored, round or V neck, sleeveless, finished in hemstitching. Trimmed in two-tone ribbon. Sizes 15, 16, 17, at $5.95.

—*Crepe de Chine Gowns, $7.95*—wonderful quality, trimmed with insets and bands of real Filet. Flesh, orchid and peach colored. Sizes 15, 16, 17, at $7.95.

—*Pongee Gowns at $3.95*, kimono or sleeveless model, round or square neck, full cut and hemstitched, at $3.95.

—*Pongee Slips, $3.95*—cut with bodice top, double strap—and hip fullness, hemstitched, sizes 36 to 44, at $3.95.

—*Sateen Slips at $1.95* — Made of English Sateen with deep hem, fullness at hip. Sizes 36 to 44 in white only, $1.95.

—*Radium and Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise* —tailored and lace trimmed models, in flesh, white, orchid and pink. Sizes 36 to 44. An August Clearance Price, $2.95.

—Similar, but more elaborate and in *Four Thread* Crepe and very heavy Radium at $3.95.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

One o'Clock Saturdays

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

WHERE THE RAINBOW ENDS

A Group of Singers, English and American, Give Voice to Life's Inner Urge in Melody Keyed to Their Individual Moods

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

There are so many tender and holy emotions flying about in our inward world, which, like angels, can never assume the body of an outward act; so many rich and lovely flowers spring up which bear no seed, that it is a happiness poetry was invented, which receives into its limbus all these incorporeal spirits and the perfume of all these flowers.—Jean Paul.

The poets, like the poor, we have always with us. It is said that everyone in his time makes at least one poem, though it is not always written, and even if written, seldom published, though most of the near-poets seem to cherish one ambition and that is to see their magic lines in print. That is why most editors have become poet-shy. If they see one in the offing they seek safety in flight, using the fire escape when no other private exit offers.

And yet poetry is the highest expression of the spirit of man, its supreme response to beauty, in which love and longing and passion and aspiration and all the inner urge of life become vocal.

PRELUDES. By John Drinkwater. The Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

One feels all this and much more when reading "Preludes," the third small volume of John Drinkwater's poetry, recently issued in America. The poems here offered are mostly narrative and reflective, full of beauty, of a rich humanity, of a brooding thought on life.

The first poem, "Prelude," is a dedication of the poet to his high emprise. Lines of lofty beauty are here, the last six of which are as follows:

"O heart, be ready now,
Cold in your night, be ready now to sing.
Dawn as it wakes the sleeping bird on bough
Shall summon you to instant reckoning—
She is your dawn, O heart—sing, till the night
Of death shall come, the gospel of her light."

"David and Jonathan" is a rather long poem, recreating not so much the Biblical story as philosophising it, lighting up the characters as from within. There follows "The Maid of Naman's Wife," which is the poet's version of the scriptural tale, told dramatically and with lines of arresting beauty.

In "Lake Winter" the poet tells in impassioned verse of two who loved and dared and perished, having lived. His thought is thus summed up at the last:

"Again in the world a story has been made,
These looked upon beauty unafraid.
O, these were lovely, these were the great ones, they dared.
And denied not, but upon love's bidding fared.

Pity them not: they would scorn that as their hate,
They knew the voices, they knew the hours that mate
With hours beyond all judgment of mankind,
These were the proud adventurers of the mind.

"Kindled forever because of them shall be
A wiser freedom. The long lanes of the sea,
The golden acres of Sussex shall hold keep
Their names, their love, their ending. Let them sleep."

"The Burning Bush" celebrates two kinds of love, that between son and mother and the love that inevitably succeeds it.

"O love, though she who bore me set
Earth's love forever on me, yet
Some word withheld still troubled me,
Some presence that I could not see,
Till you, dear alien, should come
And doctrine be no longer dumb."

There are other shorter poems, all instinct with the true poetic quality, which is imagination bathed in beauty, aspiration urging the human spirit toward fulfillment.

COLLECTED POEMS, 1907-1912. By John Erskine. Duffield & Co., New York.

A volume which includes poems selected by the author from his two previous volumes of verse, "Actaeon and Other Verses" and "The Shadowed Hour," with the addition of some hitherto unpublished verse. The author is well known as professor of English at Columbia and as a man of letters as well as a writer of carefully wrought and melodious verse. Some of the poetry in this little volume is a little cold and formal, but this is redeemed by the sheer beauty of such poems as "Actaeon" and "The Sons of Metaneira." Actaeon's impassioned tale of how he looked on Diana and his refusal of the draught of Lethe that would bring forgetfulness, is one of the poems that completely fulfills its purpose.

The central theme of the poem is contained in these lines:

"Ye may forget, but I
Gazed once on beauty till her glance grew kind,
Suffered the cost of it, drank of the bliss,
And evermore remember."

DRAMATIC LEGENDS AND OTHER POEMS. By Padraic Colum. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Padraic Colum's poems vary widely, as the contents of this slender volume show. It opens with a group of "Country Songs" that recall the earlier volume "Wild Earth and Other Poems." There follows an odd collection called "Creatures and Things Seen," in which the vulture, the wild ass, the bison, the pigeon, and the monkeys are seen from the poet's highly individualized angle. "Reminiscence" is full of quaintness and tenderness and of that magic that has become inseparable from the thought of Irish poets. Four dramatic legends close the book.

The place of Padraic Colum in

(Continued on 37th Page)

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James Willard Schultz

LITERARY GOSSIP

Emerson Hough's novel, just published, "North of 36," is a well-nigh perfect expression of what its author has done in giving life and reality to the great theme of pioneer life. Emerson Hough was writing of a thoroughly congenial subject in telling this romance of the bold spirits, man and woman, who blazed that perilous trail of the Texas cattle ranchers. A thousand miles straight through the untamed country lying between the Texas ranch and the Kansas end of the railroad then being built westward! Emerson Hough has risen gloriously to this theme. "Millions knew that Emerson Hough had long stood in the forefront of American novelists, yet only the hundreds were aware of the devotion that actuated a long life spent in the single-hearted service of his country. It is well within the truth to declare that Mr. Hough's dominant passion was love of his native land, her history, her institutions and all that goes to make up what we call America. Waking, he wrote and talked about America; sleeping, he dreamed of her"; is what The Saturday Evening Post says in an editorial. "North of 36" is American pioneer life as it was lived by those who made the West—and with what a readable, eager style Emerson Hough tells this story of perilous ways and brave deeds and loves.

"The Red-Blood," a novel by Harold H. Armstrong, author of Zell, is announced for early publication by Harper & Brothers. It is essentially an American story of a man, who under our democracy, is born illegitimately in a backwoods village, without opportunities, and yet, like Carnegie, amasses a fortune and political power, to a degree impossible under the circumstances in any other country.

Thibet and the Punjab are the next objectives of W. F. Alder, author of "The Isle of Vanishing Men" and "Men of the Inner Jungle." In the first book he tells of the natives of New Guinea and in the second of the savages of Borneo. He sails in November to be gone, as is his custom, into the interior for months. All he needs for one of these long visits among the twilight peoples is a supply of money, his trusty outfit, one companion and Bad. Bad is his cook—so-called, Mr. Alder declares, because his full name is Badsek and because he was at first probably the worst cook in the world, though now he has improved slightly. Still, Bad is always worth much, for whatever happens—and many things at least irritating happen in the jungle—he is reliable and never loses his cheerfulness. Bad is now on his vacation in his native Mocassar home, and a cable, will start him to any rendezvous; — whatever the rendezvous, declares Mr. Alder, he will be there.

F. Scott Fitzgerald's three-act comedy, "The Vegetable: or From President to postman" was published with a jacket which divulges the information that the play in a slightly different form had been refused by three leading New York producing managers and that two leading dramatic critics differed severely in their opinions as to its merits, but that to others it seemed one of the very best American comedies to date. By the next day John D. Williams, producer of "Rain" and "Beyond the Horizon" and other outstanding successes, had read the play and wired an offer to Mr. Fitzgerald. Arrangements have now been completed and the play is being cast. Presentation in New York will take place in the early fall.

On his recent lecture tour, James Harvey Robinson has been making frequent allusions to Charles A. Beard's "Cross Currents in Europe To-Day," which he describes as at once simple and profound, being the expression of an acute and broad-minded historian.

Gilbert Frankau, author of "The Woman of the Horizon," "The Love Story of Aliette Brunton," "Peter Jameson," etc., is a sincere disbeliever in the high-brow attitude for the novelist. He remarked, recently, that "authorship, after all, is not so much a function of the brain as of the heart. And the heart is a universal organ. It is not monopolized by little intellectual cliques. On the contrary, the little intellectual clique is usually a pretty heartless organization.

"Which is why, in ultimate issues, I back the public judgment against all other judgments and write, insofar as it is in me to write, not for the few, but for the many."

It is of interest to note, in this connection, that Mr. Frankau, although his mother was a well-known English novelist, "Frank Danby," spent most of his life as a young man not with so-called "intellectuals" but in the contacts which developed in connection with a tobacco business which he con-

(Continued on 37th Page)

TWENTIETH CENTURY LONDON

THE NINETEEN HUNDREDS. By Horace Wyndham. Thomas Seltzer, New York.

A lengthy monologue of reasonably entertaining comment and gossip regarding London and more or less notable Londoners at the beginning of the twentieth century, which this sprightly author came thither to seek his fortune. Mr. Wyndham rather freely analyzes and describes those individuals who were much in the public eye at that period, but is far from being discourteous and indiscreet as the various females of the species who have written reminiscently of that age of (comparative) innocence.

The author observes and chronicles tremendous social changes in the city of which he writes during the past score of years. He details at some length the material alteration in the conditions of existence, which matters comparatively little, but believes that people used to be kinder, less selfish and so more helpful, less greedy and less envious than they are at present—which matters a great deal.

With the capabilities and achievements of perhaps half of the authors, actors and actor managers, artists and journalists of whom Wyndham discourses, Americans are fairly familiar; of the balance few of us ever heard, their fame not being vigorous enough to endure transplantation. Books like the one being discussed need to be exceptionally distinguished in style or original in treatment to be of special interest to overseas readers. Perhaps the only matter of general appeal which this author touches upon is a brief description of a tour of England's prisons undertaken in his journalistic days, during which he was told by a plain-spoken and prominent official that "There's a lot of cant talked about prisons reforming people. It doesn't reform anyone and never did. Nor does it deter criminals. The most it does is to protect society for the time being. Half the poor devils in prison are victims of circumstances as much as anything else."

Mr. Wyndham closes what he refers to as his memoirs, by congratulating himself upon their discretion in this fashion: "When I remember what I have written and compare it with what I might have written, I feel like Clive—astonished at my moderation."

BOOKS I HAVE ENJOYED MOST

Celebrities Take Public Into Their Confidence as to Their Reading Choice

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BRAND WHITLOCK
Minister to Belgium, 1913; Ambassador, 1919; former Mayor of Toledo; honorary citizen of Antwerp; decorated by the Belgian and other governments; member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters; novelist; author of "Forty Years of It," "The Thirteenth District," "Her Infinite Variety," etc.

Considering them purely as to the interest they have had for me and the enjoyment they have afforded, I can quite easily give the names of the first five books, which would be the following: "The Diary of Samuel Pepys," Boswell's "Life of Johnson," "The Journal of Marie Bashkirtseff," "The Letters of Lord Byron," and "A Shropshire Lad" by A. E. Housman.

But having named these five, the task of selection becomes exceedingly difficult, and it would be easier to give a hundred titles than ten. I should like to include in my list, for instance, Marcus Aurelius, the autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini, the letters of Thomas Carlyle, the letters of Jane Welsh Carlyle, "The Creevey Papers," "Moby Dick" by Herman Melville, the greatest and most neglected novel ever written by an American; Thomas Hardy's poems and novels, especially "The Dynasts" and "The Return of the Native," as well as "Lord Jim" by Joseph Conrad, "War and Peace" and "Anna Karenina" by Tolstoy, and of course "Pickwick Papers," which I should have mentioned earlier.

Then there are "The Life of Michael Angelo" by Romain Polland, "Les Maitres d'Autrefois" by Eugene Fromentin (which I think has been translated into English, although I am not sure, "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies" by James McNeill Whistler, and "Alice in Wonderland."

Yet another difficulty lies in the way of preparing such a list, and that is the condition that one mention books, whereas I should vastly prefer to mention authors, and if I could give myself this latitude and liberty, the plays of Shakespeare, the poems of Robert Browning, of Shelley, and of Keats would appear on my list. But, if you insist on my naming books only, I shall have to try to get as much of the poets as I can under the aegis of Palgrave's "Golden Treasury," which remains the best anthology that I know anything about.

Then there would be the novels of Jane Austen, of George Meredith, of Anthony Trollope, of William Dean Howells, of Henry James, of Tourgenieff, of Flaubert, and some of the stories of Maupassant, and of Louis Couperus, especially the "Small Souls" series.

I was once fond of Emerson and of Walt Whitman, and am still true to them, but I must confess to have neglected them a good deal of late years.

I have tried to resist the temptation to put on side and make my list an impressive one; and even at the risk of showing what a crazy structure my mind is, I have tried to hold to those works that have really given me pleasure. As I grow older, I find that I care less and less for novels, and more and more prefer reminiscences and that sort of thing, particularly memoirs of the period of the Regency and George IV in England and French memoirs. Of these latter I have named none, because I don't know whether they have been translated into English or not.

But to me the three most interesting books in the world are Pepys's "Diary," Boswell's "Johnson" and Marie Bashkirtseff's "Journal." And when it comes to stories, nothing ever written can compare in my opinion with the story of Joseph in the Bible. It is and all the pageantry of an incomparable drama. And it is all done in 7000 words.

BY FRANK SWINNERTON
Novelist; author of "Coquette," "Nocturne," "The Three Lovers," etc.

"Little Women" (Miss Alcott,) "Alice in Wonderland" (Lewis Carroll,) "Pickwick Papers" (Charles Dickens,) "Essays" (Lord Macaulay,) "Huckleberry Finn" (Mark Twain,) "Pride and Prejudice" (Jane Austen,) The first volume of "Selections from the Poems of Robert Browning," "Letters" (Charles Lamb,) "The Brothers Karamazov" (Dostoiv-sky,) "La Chartreuse de Parme" (Stendhal.)

I have enjoyed many other books, from Plato's "Republic" to Arnold Bennett's "A Great Man," but as I am asked which ten books I have most enjoyed, I have tried to answer honestly. All the above books have given me the authentic rapture of happy reading.

G. STANLEY HALL,
Ph. D., LL.D.
President and professor of psychology, Clark University, 1888-1920; formerly on faculties of Harvard and Jonhns Hopkins; fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences; author of "Senescence," "Adolescence," "Morals," etc.

(Dr. Hall notes that his list, given in chronological order, is largely technical and appeals to those chiefly interested in his special subject, psychology. "If it were poetry or general literature," he says, "my list, of course, would be totally different." He gives the following, however, as the books which have most deeply influenced his life.)

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," read to me as a boy, when it first appeared, by my mother. No book ever made a deeper impression.

Shakespeare, perhaps a dozen of whose plays, read in the middle and later teens, became a kind of passion.

The essays of Emerson and Carlyle, read in the last two college years and which my friends say affected my style ever since. I join them together because they were read alternately.

Shleiermacher's "Christian Faith" and Feuerbach's "Essays of Christianity," also read together in the seminary, to which I owe my religious emancipation.

Jowett's translation of Plato, which I almost wore out in my early years as professor.

Schopenhauer, who gave me my bent toward the study of the unconscious, Freud, etc.

Darwin, most intensively studied when I was in the late thirties.

Herbert Spencer, a few years later.

Mundt's "Psychology."

Nietzsche, whom I found most stimulating and most exasperating.

CLARENCE E. MULFORD
Author of "Bar-20," "Hopalong Cassidy," etc.

"Hamlet," "Intellectual Development of Europe" (Draper,) "Byathetic Philosophy," "French Revolution," "History of European Morals" (Lecky,) "Rubaiyat," "Les Miserables," "New Knowledge" (Duncan,) Essays (Spencer,) "Outline of History."

HAROLD MacGRATH
Novelist and short-story writer; author of "The Man on the Box," "The Ragged Edge," "Pidgin Island," "Half a Rogue," etc.

Shakespeare, "Pere Goriot" (Balzac,) "The Three Musketeers" (Dumas,) "A Tale of Two Cities" (Dickens,) "Les Miserables" (Hugo,) Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini, "Life of Johnson" (Boswell,) "Nocturne" (Frank Swinnerton,) "Tom Sawyer" (Twain,) "French Revolution," (Carlyle.)

ELMER RICE
Playwright; author of "The Adding Machine," "On Trial," etc.

"The Crock of Gold" (James Stephens,) "Hamlet," "Of Human Bondage" (Maugham,) "Nostromo" (Conrad,) "Penguin Island" (France,) "Lord Jim" (Conrad,) "The Education of Henry Adams," "Erewhon" (Butler,) "Dramatic Opinions and Essays" (Shaw,) "Eminent Victorians" (Strachey.)

BLANCHE COLTON WILLIAMS
Instructor in short-story writing, Columbia University; an editor of "The O. Henry Memorial Prize Stories;" author of technical works, etc.

"Canterbury Tales" (Chaucer,) "Paradise Lost" (Milton,) "Hamlet" (Shakespeare,) "Les Miserables" (Hugo,) "Wilhelm Meister" (Goethe,) "Middlemarch" (George Eliot,) "Scarlet Letter" (Hawthorne,) "Treasure Island" (Stevenson,) "Iceland Fisherman" (Loti.) Divided between Dickens's "David Copperfield" and Hardy's "Return of the Native."

A NEW LION BOOK

Longmans, Green & Co. have in preparation for early publication "The Adventures of a Lion Family, and Other Studies of Wild Life in East Africa." The book was written in the "Afrikaans" language by A. A. Pienaar, a Dutch South African who is still in his early twenties, and was translated into English by B. & E. D. Lewis. There will be an introduction by Sir Percy Fitzpatrick, author of "Jock of the Bushveld."



Carl Sandburg

RECENT FICTION

LADY INTO FOX. By David Garnett. Illustrated with wood engravings by R. A. Garnett. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Wistfulness is of many moods and is perhaps seasonal. We are all one in wistfulness about the time that the oak woods are lighted with fire; we stuff it as a snake does its skin over against the time when the robin gets back to its business of worm pulling on northern lawns.

We might instance the "Greek Anthology" as of one type of wistful moodishness; some of O. Henry's stories as of another type. Now comes David Garnett with a wistful book, "Lady Into Fox," a book which Walter De La Mare might have written, but didn't Yet, is Mr. De La Mare of the true wistfulness?

Nevertheless, wistful is the only term I can find for Mr. Garnett's book, in which a lady is suddenly turned into a fox and eventually is killed in her husband's arms by a pack of hounds.

Some might call the entire affair a whimsy. In other hands the tale might have turned out a grotesque. On second though, perhaps we have in this book only a grotesquery pranked with literary light in such high measure that we are lost in fairyland of word wizardry. However, tears are a sort of trademark of wistfulness, and tears come unbidden to the eyes oftimes in the reading of this book.

"Wonderful or supernatural events are not so uncommon, rather they are irregular in their incidence. Thus, there may be not one marvel to speak of in a century, and then, often enough, comes a plentiful crop of them," says Mr. Garnett as an introduction to his tale of the lady who is turned into a vixen.

In other words, he prepares us for marvels persuasively. Thereafter, so sensitive to all moods is Mr. Garnett's literary art that we follow him spellbound to the tragic end of her who in life was Mrs. Tebrick, the wife of a man who is "still alive."

A word about the engravings. They are by the wife of the author, formerly Rachel Marshall, remembered of many as the illustrator of "A Ride on a Rocking Horse."

KAI LUNG'S GOLDEN HOURS. By Ernest Bramah. George H. Doran Company, New York.

Ernest Bramah has opened new vistas of enchantment. On a thread of golden narrative he has strung together some matchless pearls from the treasure wallet of Kai Lung, master story-teller of the ages. He has opened magic casements looking on the foam of perilous seas in fairyland forlorn.

From the laudatory preface to the present book by Hilaire Belloc, we gather that a previous volume by Mr. Bramah was published some twenty years ago. Mr. Belloc also informs us that he has just made over a dozen copies of this book, called "The Wallet of Kai Lung." Happy, happy man; we have sought out this book in certain dark corners of local Bookland, and have found it not. It is one of the books that we are seeking; that we dream about nights when the paper is laid by and the crickets tick off the monotonous minutes.

"Hom faber. Man is born to make," says Mr. Belloc in his preface. Mr. Bramah has created a magic-lantern land alight with the glory of the dawn, where almond-eyed beauties move by slow streams, and words are attuned to the high purposes of dignified prose for social intercourse. Mr. Arthur Machen has said that secrecy and sanctity are your only realities. Mr. Bramah has pranked sanctity with sorcery, and the result—but read the book, surely one of the most significant of the era.

Excepting James Branch Cabell and Arthur Machen—the latter in his rarer moments—we can search the welter of twentieth century prose, without results, for words attuned to high purposes. I say this with reservations, for did I not miss that earlier book of Mr. Bramah's! But let my assertion stand, for it may call attention to the wonder work of Mr. Bramah through invidious comparison.

Kai Lung, vagabond, philosopher, and prince of story tellers, encounters six within a wood, and we are launched upon adventure. Suave, fluent and courteous, he talks his way through desperate situations, and with the aid of Hwa-mei, the Golden Mouse, guileful as she is beautiful, he confounds the sinister plotter, Mingshu, and the whole ends to the domestic note of peace after war.

Would you have a taste of Mr. Bramah's prose? I quote the following:

"Your insight is clear and unbiased," said the gracious sovereign. "But however enchanting it is to wander unchecked through a garden of bright images, are we not enticing your mind from another subject of almost equal importance?"

Or again:

"After secretly observing the unstudied grace of her movements, the most celebrated picture-maker of the province burned the implements of his craft, and began life anew as a trainer of performing elephants."

TREES

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;

A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.
—[Joyce Kilmer in "A Book of British and American Verse."

A ROMANCE OF THE FUR TRA

In "The Danger Trail" James Willard Schultz Weaves a Rich Tapestry of Tribal Life Among the Blackfeet Indians in the Early Days

Reviewed by Stephen French Whitman

Mr. Whitman, the writer of this review, is a well-known novelist and short-story writer. He is the author of the following: "Predestined," "The Happy Ship," "The Isle of Life," "Children of Men" and "Sacrifice." He served with the cable censorship during the World War. Mr. Whitman is now living in Los Angeles. He is in full accord with a number of discriminating critics as to representative character of the work being produced by James Willard Schultz.—Editor.

THE DANGER TRAIL. By James Willard Schultz. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

James Willard Schultz has a unique place in American literature. Devoting himself to books about the Northern Indians, especially the Blackfoot Confederacy, he brings to his work two powerful elements—his perfect knowledge of his subject and his style. His knowledge was gained from living for many years with the Blackfeet, as a member of one of their most notable "gens," traveling and hunting the buffalo with them, going with them to war against the Crows, participating in all their activities and sharing all their secrets. As for the style that he employs in expressing this knowledge, it is so simple and so pure that those who do not know the difficulties of literary composition might underestimate the amount of art that is necessary to produce such constant clarity.

Most of Mr. Schultz's books are written ostensibly for young people. At the same time they are immensely interesting to all the adults with whom I have discussed them. The wild life of a past period of history is perfectly restored to us in those pages. The country now filled with cities and towns and ranches is shown to us as it was in the day of the Indian, full of big game, of wandering war parties, of great tribal movements hither and thither. The camps of the Blackfeet are revealed in all their picturesque life and mental atmosphere, the chivalry of the warriors, the humanity of the women, the dignity and wisdom of the chiefs, who were wise enough to estimate correctly every menace except the white one.

The latest book by Mr. Schultz is "The Danger Trail" story of how the Hud rifle was first brought Blackfoot country by Canadian Fur Company, and consequence of the great tiveness of this wonderful trade was diverted for the Hudson Bay Co then had no repeating offer to the Indians attention. A young white native of the clerk at Fort is sent out with a young to give the northern news of the "medicine so as to entice the south for their trading journey form the great book.

On these threads he once more strung a rich in variety as ceremonial wampum. nearly impossible to incidents for special adventures perhaps some readers ber with most pleasure of the French engage Indian girls in Fort the splendid arrival of the of chiefs for the trading war suits and feathered turers' first sight of the the Kootenai, at the snows, and, at the end, lodge full of bright marriage of Otahkot All these vanished again, brought to life knowledge of the author his fine style. Those said recently that James Schultz is already a classic sure that this is so, and Schultz has done us all a in presenting his memories those days when he was tion, a member of that and proud people.

HER FIRST BOOK

Anna Katharine Green's new story, "The Story of (Dodd, Mead & Co.) is seller of the year, has the her flower garden, and first editions of her famous "The Leavenworth Case" lished in 1878. A month with leading old book yielded only three copies years. The complaint other is that she can get thing ever printed hand copies of her and adds—"My discovery really gratifying, but I me of the pleasure of edition copy to people quest for the book gives pleasure."

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To enjoy one's reading, because of the beautiful fullness and richness of scene and character—"the new, unusual and vitally dramatic"—that is the appeal of this, the latest of Rupert Hughes' novels. Get it today. Begin to read it. You will more than enjoy it.

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Harold Bell Wright's greatest novel—an absorbing romance of love and mystery and thrills in the vast and lonely spaces of the Arizona mountains



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More than a million people will buy this book. More than a million will read it. And why? Because it is the work of the world's most beloved living author. A great story of adventure with romance and mystery in Wright's own country. It grips you with its story of human hearts struggling toward happiness. It is a novel of a boy's life as it can be to a man and a girl when mystery veils the past and danger sweeps through the lonely, beautiful Country of Gold.

$2.00 at all booksellers.

This Is An Appleton Book. D. Appleton & Company

SUNDAY MORNING.

A GROUP OF MODERN POETS

(Continued from 36th Page)

...nt-day poetry is more firmly ...blished by these poems, even ...ough some of the wistfulness and ...e mysticism of the earlier poems ...e lacking. In their place is a ...ater sympathy and understand-...g of common life and common ...ings.

...KES AND STEEL. By Carl Sandburg. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

At the other end of the poetic ...hrow is Carl Sandburg, whose ...llection of poems, "Smoke and ...eel" calls forth this comment ...d appreciation from a critic who ...fuses to be quoted:

"On a younger earth there lived a ...utiful and earnest caveman, bur-...ened with a pack of inspired mes-...ges, which he wished to deliver ...ly and freely to his less en-...ghtened fellows. But the lower ...d middle notes of his vocal reg-...ter were tremulous and husky, ...s vocabulary was limited and he ...d little sense of melody, or pow-...r of rhythmic utterance. So after ...any fruitless attempts to capture ...an attention he evolved the ...n of mounting a rock beside ...e highway and breaking into a ...ird and raucous chant and fur-...her embellishing the things he ...d to tell with such frantic sound-...s and irregular expressions as ...e caught from the read-gabble of ...orant travelers. He speedily ...scovered that what he wished to ...ommunicate was listened to more ...



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Wall Pape
—the price asked of 25c m
most unprecedented reductio
ance of wall paper, of both D
facture. Odds and ends, bu
as many as 50 rolls. All 2

Monday Fun

9-Piece Dining Room S
in combination Walnut. It co
table which extends to 8 feet; 5
and backs covered with tapestry
—complete, $347.50.

4-Piece Living Room Su
—in combination walnut. Bo
$52.50 each, 48 inch dresser,
chiffonette, $50, dust proof cas
price at $260.00.

3-Piece Bedroom Suite,
—solid Walnut frame, spring c
—settee, chair and rocker. Aug

Windsor Chair or Rocke
—Antique mahogany finished b

4-Piece Bedroom Suites,
—Of combination mahogany o
foot bed, chiffonette, dresser an
struction. Complete on Monday

Linen Table C
—300 Irish Linen Damask Cl
and six patterns to select from a
ity. Size 68x68 at $3.85—Si

Heavy Linen Damask,
—Made of selected Irish Flax Y
$2.65 yard.
—Napkins to match, 22x22, $6.

Silver Bleach Linen Da
—unbleached, but it bleaches pu
ings—fine appearance and know
Bullock's August Clearance Pric
—Napkins to match, 20x20, at
—Bullock's Linen Rooms, Second Fl

Chest Plated Silve
—An exceptional August Cle
consisting of 26 pieces of heavil
Rogers Silverware, hammered d
—The Chest includes: 6 knives, 6
spoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knif
wooden chest and specially priced

Heavily Plated Silo
—A collection of decorative tablew
price of $5.00 only on an occasion
Sale of the Year"—
—Plain, hammered or pierced
Dishes, Fruit Baskets, Flower Bask
ter (with screen), Cheese Dishes
Trays, Candlesticks, Cake Basket
and Sugars.

Sterling Handled Pie
—or Cake Knife. Daintily engra
shower gift. Reduced for the Second
ance, $1.00.
—Silverware Sectio

GROUP OF MODERN POETS

(Continued from 36th Page)

...ry poetry is more firmly ...by these poems, even ...of the wistfulness and ...of the earlier poems ...In their place is a ...sympathy and understand... life and common

...ND STREET. By Carl Sand... Harcourt, Brace & Co., New

...At the other end of the poetic ...is Carl Sandburg, whose ...of poems, "Smoke and ...," sets forth this comment ...ciation from a critic who ...to be quoted:

"In a younger earth there lived a ...and earnest caveman, fur... with a pack of inspired mes... which he wished to deliver ...ly to his less en... ...Dickens. But the lower ...notes of his vocal reg... ...ister were tremulous and husky, ...and very was limited and he ...no sense of melody, or pow... ...rhythmic utterance. So after ...Dickens attempts to capture ...emotion he evolved the ...habit of mounting a rock beside ...highway and breaking into a ...and raucous chant and fur... ...gesticulating the things he ...with such frantic sound... ...and irregular expressions, as ...from the road-gabble of ...travelers. He speedily ...found that what he wished to ...express was listened to more readily and created a swifter response when thus bellowed to the universe than like thoughts had done, even when these had been clearly and beautifully expressed in natural tones, by seers who had preceded him in time.

This secret he bequeathed to his lineal descendants to the seven hundred and seventy-seventh generation. Thus is Walt Whitman and his host of followers, including Carl Sandburg at once explained and justified."

There is excellent matter in this volume of Sandburg's. Much of it is matter that justifies its existence even in painfully imperfect form. Emerson was divinely right when he said that it is a meter-making argument that is the absolutely essential thing in poetry. Therefore some of this is poetry, although it does not walk in beauty, as is its right. More of it is prose of the prosiest, without a touch of imagination or elevation of thought or feeling. And some, alas, is pure slush. But although this author evidently does not know how to winnow his wheat, and so gives it to us unsifted, he does know justice, pity and human-kindness, adores the beauty of nature and shows us delightful glimpses of the things he sees with eyes that worship the beauties of field and wood. Much of his prose masquerading as poetry,—like "The Mayor of Gary" for instance—is sternly logical and as bitingly ironical as the subject merits. Such sketches as "Tangibles" hit at knowledge gained through what Prof. James describes as "a moment's lowering of the threshold of consciousness," which is one of the powers or perquisites of a poet. "The South Wind Says So" voices that "incessant affirmative" which it is the office of perceptive individuals to supply, and which the race needs if it is not to end in madness and murder. All that this man requires is to drop his effort to make his phraseology "so very eccentric, don't you know;" to shut his ears to the applause of that ready claque whose basis of critical appreciation is either the amount of obscenity used, or failing this, the number of oaths and slang phrases called into requisition—and who expect to be paid with an equal flood of press flattery—and set himself the task of making his readers see what he has already seen, in as lucid, pure and beautiful fashion as he can possibly compass. That this will not weaken, but immeasurably strengthen his style is certain. For since the spirit of man eternally craves beauty as well as truth, this is the way leading to that immortality which this author avowedly desires.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 36th Page)

ducted with great enthusiasm and some success, and took altogether seriously—probably more seriously than, for a long time, he ever took his writing.

"Yet it is certainly strange to observe," says Havelock Ellis in his latest book, "The Dance of Life" (Houghton Mifflin Company,) "how many people seem to feel vain of their own ungratified optimism when the place where optimism most flourishes is the lunatic asylum . . . when the gods, to ruin a man, first make him mad. they do it, almost invariably, by making him an optimist."

Alfred A. Knopf's ten best sellers just now are: "Exterior to the Evidence," by J. S. Fletcher; "In Dark Places," by John Russell; "Ralph Herne," by W. H. Hudson; "The Desert Horizon," by E. L. Grant Watson; "Lady Into Fox," by David Garnett; "Victoria," by Knut Hamsun; "Impromptu," by Elliot H. Paul; "The Garden Party," by Katherine Mansfield; "Picture Frames," by Thyra Samter Winslow, and "The Bright Shawl," by Joseph Hergesheimer.

Oxford University Press, American Branch, announces "The Book of the Foundation of the Church of St. Bartholomew, London," rendered into modern English from the original Latin version preserved in the British Museum. The text of the original, by Rahere, in the year 1123, is in Latin, with a translation in middle English of about the time of Chaucer. The first part describes Rahere's conversion and his founding of the priory and hospital; the second a further account of Rahere's life after conversion and of his death, etc.

The great violinist, Leopold Auer, now over 70 years old, has recently completed his autobiography, a remarkable record of a remarkable life, lived in the brilliant background of European court and musical circles. It will be published by Stokes in the fall.

J. K. Nicholson, who teaches the short story at Columbia University, is reading to his classes "The Gentleman From San Francisco," by Ivan Bunin. Mr. Nicholson says that the effect on his classes is an interesting reflection of the extent to which the American short story is dominated by the tradition of O. Henry. When he asked his classes to comment on the story in writing, many of the students, expressing the profound impression the story made on them, could not refrain from mentioning also their astonishment that the story had no "surprise twist" at the end. It had not occurred to many of them that such a "surprise twist" was not the be all and the end all of any short story."

The Marshall Jones Company announces the publication of "As I Was Saying," a sheaf of essays and discourses by Horace J. Bridges, author of "On Becoming an American," and leader of the Chicago Ethical Society.

Charles Scribner's Sons recently published "Mark Sykes: His Life and Letters," written by Shane Leslie, his cousin. Sir Mark, who died in Paris during the Peace Conference at the age of 39 years, served in the Boer War, made a record in Parliament, and during the recent war was active in every part of the East. He was a man of varied talents; a distinguished archaeologist and author, a brilliant letter-writer, a political caricaturist, a mimic, and an exceptional conversationalist, as well as one of the best amateur actors of his day. The Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill has written an introduction to the volume.

"Do the Dead Live?" is the title of an inquiry into the present state of psychical research which has been translated from the French of Paul Heuse and was published recently by E. P. Dutton and Company. The author is a member of the staff of the Paris paper "L'Opinion," and was commissioned by it to interview a number of representative people and learn their views on such matters as materialization, ectoplasm, levitation, the subconscious self and others that recent investigations have made of high public interest. Among those with whom M. Heuze talked and whose opinions he presents were Mme. Curie, Prof. Charles Richet, Dr. Gustave Geley, Gabriel Delanne, Maurice Maeterlinck, Mme. Bisson, Camille Flammarion, Father Mainage. When the articles appeared in "L'Opinion" they aroused a great deal of interest in the French capital and the author in his foreword says that he received about them in a few weeks over a thousand letters.

Edward C. Booth is a writer whose presence you feel in his written word. He is one of those rare story-tellers who, in the telling of his stories, establishes a bond of friendship between himself and you. This is what—for want of a better word—may be called human-ness. Whether Booth's characters speak, or he describes them you feel that they are real. It is just as if the author took your hand, led you into his little world of Yorkshire people, and said: "Here are my people, the men and women I know, good and bad. Some I have seen, others are people of my dreams. Know them—laugh and cry with them—and you will know me!"—James Walter Smith, writing in the Boston Transcript, one of the growing number of those who see in Booth's novel, "The Tree of the Garden," one of the very finest works of fiction that has come out of England in this generation.

Several European newspapers had offered prizes for a list of the best 100 books for a first-class library. The lists submitted induced a lively answer from Georg Brandes, the famous Danish critic, (though he belongs to the whole world of letters,) which is embodied in a charming and constructive little book, called "On Reading" (Duffield.) The title is somewhat misleading for these delightful pages contain a fresh and a broad outlook on all the arts. "On Reading" affords an exhilarating stimulus to thoughtful selection.

"Contact," the book by Frances Noyes Hart, that has been issued by Doubleday, Page & Co., is named for the title story, which won the second O. Henry Memorial Award Prize in 1920. It was Mrs. Hart's first published story. Another, "Green Gardens" was selected for Edward J. O'Brien's "Best Short Stories of 1921." Mrs. Hart is the daughter of Frank Noyes, the president of the Associated Press. She was born in Maryland and has lived in England, France and Italy. The settings of her stories range from Long Island to the Malay Peninsula.

Learns Part After Three Time Reading

Letter perfect—and that after reading her rather lengthy part over no more than three times. No, this is not a reference to a young and budding star fresh from college, but Emelie Melville, the grand old lady of the stage, who has been induced by Margaret Anglin to play the role of the gossipy Lady Hunstanton in Oscar Wilde's brilliant comedy, "A Woman of No Importance."

That Miss Melville has wonderful study, as the art of memorizing a role is termed, was conceded in yesteryears, but when the first rehearsal was called for "A Woman of No Importance" she appeared letter perfect. And there were not many of the cast who could say the same. The youngsters and others who have been playing steadily for the past score of years kept popping away even through the fourth and fifth rehearsals, and all the while this woman of more than three score years had folded her part and put it away.

Theater-goers here will have an opportunity to see Miss Melville as Lady Hunstanton when Margaret Anglin brings "A Woman of No Importance" to the Mason Operahouse tomorrow night.

A BELCHER DANCER

The principal dancer in "Rendezvous," Goldwyn's latest feature is Ina Anson, a student of Ernest Belcher.

Bullock's August Clearance
"The One Sale of the Year"

900 Yds. Theatrical Gauze, 35c

—Giving the Drapery Section prominence in the announcements of this Monday of Clearance at Bullock's.

—It is 36 inches wide in "putty" color—popular for window curtains. Especially appropriate for Spanish homes—and underpriced at 35c a yard.

—*Fibre* Gauze in many colors, 45 inches wide, $1.25 yard.

—4-inch *Fibre Fringe*, to match, 45c the yard.

—4000 Yards of *Cretonne*—See the brilliant colors!—30 to 36 inches wide at 50c the yard!

—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Wall Paper 25c Roll

—the price asked of 25c means in some cases an almost unprecedented reduction. Bullock's August Clearance of wall paper, of both Domestic and Foreign Manufacture. Odds and ends, but of some patterns there are as many as 50 rolls. All 25c roll.

—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Monday Furniture Selling

9-Piece Dining Room Suite, $347.50

—in combination Walnut. It consists of 66 inch buffet, oblong table which extends to 8 feet; 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair (seats and backs covered with tapestry) and server. Very handsome—complete, $347.50.

4-Piece Living Room Suite, $260.00

—in combination walnut. Bow-foot bed, full or twin size, $32.50 each, 48 inch dresser, $72.50; large vanity, $85; chiffonette, $50, dust proof construction. Very much lowered price at $260.00.

3-Piece Bedroom Suite, $127.50

—solid Walnut frame, spring cushions, covered with tapestry—settee, chair and rocker. August Clearance Price, $127.50.

Windsor Chair or Rocker, $12.75 Each

—Antique mahogany finished birch, wood seat, spindle back.

4-Piece Bedroom Suites, $217.50 Each

—Of combination mahogany or walnut, it consists of bow-foot bed, chiffonette, dresser and vanity. Dust proof construction. Complete on Monday, $217.50.

—Bullock's Seventh Floor.

Linen Table Cloths, $3.85

—300 Irish Linen Damask Cloths, of exceptional value and six patterns to select from and of great wearing quality. Size 68x68 at $3.85—Size 68x86 at $4.85.

Heavy Linen Damask, $2.65 a Yard

—Made of selected Irish Flax Yarns, bleached; four patterns, $2.65 yard.

—Napkins to match, 22x22, $6.75 the dozen.

Silver Bleach Linen Damask, $2.85 the Yard

—unbleached, but it bleaches pure white in very few washings—fine appearance and known for its wearing qualities. Bullock's August Clearance Price, $2.85 Yard.

—Napkins to match, 20x20, at $6.85 the dozen.

—Bullock's Linen Rooms, Second Floor, Seventh St. Bridgeway.

Chest Plated Silverware, $9.95

—An exceptional August Clearance Value. A chest consisting of 26 pieces of heavily silver plated Wm. A. Rogers Silverware, hammered design.

—The Chest includes: 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife. Complete in an attractive wooden chest and specially priced for Monday, $9.95.

Heavily Plated Silverware, $5.00

—A collection of decorative tableware associated with the low price of $5.00 only on an occasion as important as "The One Sale of the Year"—

—Plain, hammered or pierced designs. Double Vegetable Dishes, Fruit Baskets, Flower Baskets, Comports, Flower Center (with screen), Cheese Dishes, Sandwich Trays, Bread Trays, Candlesticks, Cake Baskets, Salad Bowls, Creamers and Sugars.

Sterling Handled Pie Knife, $1.00

—or Cake Knife. Daintily engraved. Suitable for prize or dinner gift. Reduced for the Second Monday—August Clearance, $1.00.

—Silverware Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Quali-T Sheets 81x99, $1.85

—Quali-T Sheets, 81x99, made of splendid heavy bleached cotton sheeting, extremely durable—$1.85.

—Also, bringing Bullock's Bedding opportunities into prominence.

—81x90 Quali-T Sheets reduced to $1.65; 72x90 Quali-T Sheets—$1.50.

—Quali-T Pillow Cases, 42x36, priced 40c each.

—Quali-T Pillow Cases, 45x36, at 45c each.

Crochet Spreads, in August Clearance, $1.95

—Crochet Bed Spreads, 78x88, bleached pure white, well woven of tightly twisted yarn and extremely durable—$1.95.

—Extra heavy White Crochet Spread, 84x96, $2.95.

—Marseilles Spread, 78x88, finely woven of well bleached yarn, $3.95.

—80x90 finely woven Marseilles Spreads, very heavy, $4.85.

—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Linen Toweling Crash, 25c

—Splendid linen crashes suitable for hand or tea towels use—blue, red or white borders, 16 inches wide—25c yd.

Linen Hand Towels, $7.15 doz.; 65c each

—All linen Huck Towels, sizes 15x22, 18x30, 20x36; finished with double hemstitching. Beautiful damask borders, some with initial space. Tomorrow's price $7.15 dozen.

Colored Border Cotton Huck Towels, $1.65 doz.

—Size 18x36 inch; red borders. Heavy towel for $1.65 dozen.

Fine Quality Cotton Hand Towels, $2.25 doz.

—Extra heavy weave, firmly woven. Pretty red borders. An excellent value at 20c each or $2.25 dozen.

Athletic Rib Bath Towels, 35c each

—Double thread, good weight. Size 20x40 inches and priced for Bullock's August Clearance, 35c each.

—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor, Seventh St. Bridgeway.

3 Letter Monogram Die, $1.50

—A special contribution from the Engraving Section.

—Offering a choice of 14 styles in monograms.

—2-Line Die for Address Choice of two styles, $1.50

—These Steel Dies are a special feature from this section for Bullock's August Clearance. *The cost of production is actually more than the selling price of $1.50.*

—775 Auto Point Pencils, silver plated, reduced to 95c each.

—209 Auto Point Pencils, Sterling silver or gold plated, $1.95 each.

—200 boxes French Stationery, 95c box.

—250 boxes Cambric Correspondence Cards, 45c box.

—96 boxes Cartalla Parchment Paper and

—96 boxes Cartalla Parchment Cards, reduced, 95c.

—Stationery Section, Bullock's First Floor.



Bullock's August Sale of Furs

—*In Which the New and Luxurious in Fur Garments Graciously Makes a Bid for Economy*

—There is much talk among the predictors of Fashion about the *flexibility* of the wearing possibilities of various garments. No other article in a woman's wardrobe can be so generally adaptable as is a fur wrap. With it she is never at a loss, from the early morning visit to the shops to the very early morning return from the dance. For this reason a fur garment is a real economy.

—Illustrated on the right is a wrap of Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) 48 inches long, with sumptuous collar and cuffs of Skunk. (Viatka Squirrel trimming is available in the same model.) Made of silky skins, and lined with brocaded silk crepe, this wrap successfully achieves elegance, warmth and lightness of weight. Priced $350.

—Central Figure shows a coat of velvety Scotch Mole with Taupe Fox collars and cuffs. A smartly buckled belt draws it closely to the figure and it is charmingly lined with gray brocade. Priced $495.

—At the left—a smooth Caracul Coat, 50 inches long—with collars and cuffs trimmed with lustrous Black Fox. It is lined with Almond Green Crepe Meteor with embroidered border in black. An August Clearance price of $495.

—Attention is also called to the magnificent assemblage of Throws, Scarfs and waist-line Capes in Mink, Squirrel, Fitch, Sable, Baum and Stone Marten and other pelts, as well as Foxes in variety—Silver, White, Brown, Taupe, etc.

Section of Fur Fashions, Third Floor, Seventh Street Bridgeway.

—Orders for the remodeling of your own furs executed with dependability.

Bullock's
"One o'Clock Saturday"

—Fur Storage facilities. Protect your furs when not wearing them.

Southland Women Active in Society and Club Events



WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

Radiant from her own weight-reduction regime, Dr. Lulu Hunt Peters, who has been in Los Angeles for over a month busily engaged in completing her second best seller to follow "Diet and Health With a Key to the Calories," emerged from her retirement by appearing at the Woman's City Club Monday for the first time in public since coming on from New York, where she has been directing the activities of some million of women—more or less—who are trying to reduce by counting their calories.

Los Angeles is Dr. Peters's "own-home town," and I am one of her own-home friends, so it was a little difficult to get a really official interview with the delightful Dr. Lulu; at least an interview impersonal enough to publish.

"Tell me," I said with all the ponderous seriousness that the subject demands, "how to look thin, though fat?"

"Now, that won't do at all, Myra. I don't approve of anyone looking thinner than she is. We aren't reducing for looks, we are reducing for health. If you looked thin the greatest incentive for reducing would be removed."

"But I don't," I said, ruefully.

"No, you don't," she agreed severely. "And you ought to be ashamed of yourself, with all the advantages you have had."

I wanted to know what the advantages were, but I thought it was time to change the subject, so I—after the manner of women—sacrificed my own personal desire.

We had just listened to a lecture on "The Other Foot," by Belle McCord Roberts, editor of the Long Beach Telegram, and I'm used to following the advice of editors, so I started out on the other foot:

"How do you look so charmingly gowned and so lovely in your clothes when you are—well—when—ahem—you—" But I was getting my foot in it instead of getting on my foot so I looked over my very abstemious lemon ice toward Dr. Lulu's luscious malted milk with cream and chocolate in it—"Oh, give me a line on dress," I insisted.

"These long dresses are a God-send to overweight women. But Los Angeles women must be looking the gift horse in the mouth or at least they are not accepting the gift. Los Angeles women are ages behind eastern women in putting on long skirts. Why I see as many short ones on Broadway as I do long and that's terribly old-fashioned. New York has had hers down for a long time. A fat woman should never wear a skirt less than five or at most seven inches from the ground. Then this idea of having no waist line or a line wherever one pleases between the knees and armpits is a help to fat women.

"A fat woman should never wear a tight gown or any tight garment for that matter, not even a corset tight," continued Dr. Peters.

"I was surprised an chagrined to find so many fat women in Los Angeles. I thought from the great correspondence I received from here when I was in New York that I would see Los Angeles reduced.

"Oh, but my dear, you haven't been following the Chamber of Commerce booklets on the expansion of Los Angeles and the harbor. You didn't think the women would be left out, did you, not even for your book and their calories?"

"It's serious, this reduction," said Dr. Lulu. "And honestly with all the fresh fruit and vegetables I should think Los Angeles could reduce easily.

"Have you tried it?" I asked solemnly and feelingly, as one who knows.

"Yes"—rather reluctantly. "And I have added ten pounds since I came four weeks ago. I suppose it's sitting still so much and writing on my new book, which, by the way will be illustrated by Tony Sarg. But I haven't eaten anything today except one piece of toast until this," and she indicated her cone rimmed round with a near-silver cup. I'm going to end the day with an unfired food dinner.

"I find fat women are of two classes; those who eat lots of bread and butter and those who like a lot of sweets."

"If they go in for both, they have a duplex complex," said slender Viola Hickox, who can afford to go in for epigrams when discussing this weighty subject. She was eating ice cream, listening in on the interview and laughing up her sleeve—what there was of it.

"I love California," went on Dr. Lulu, "it is my very own, but oh dear I do hate to get fat here. After all my hard work in New York. I was a little consoled when I went down to Long Beach. I resisted Hotel Virginia cuisine sufficiently even though my husband with whom I dined has no need to count his calories. After dinner we went on the pike and a weigh-guessing expert guessed me twelve pounds under weight and I gave him a twelve-pound look of joy.

"But to go back to the fat women in Los Angeles. As a rule they are not the club women nor the society women. They work too hard. Play puts on the pounds while work takes it off. But for other women — those who come here to visit there is such a temptation to play. The rides are so lovely, the climate is right, the seashore entices."

Dr. Peters is one of the few women who have written a real best seller during the last three years. It is her "Diet and Health With a Key to the Calories," and she is now completing a book on diet for children which she prophesies will be even more popular. Her health articles appear daily in sixty-three papers throughout the United States and she is well known to thousands of readers.

Winning her degree at the University of California, Dr. Peters has specialized in private practice in the care of children, and children's diseases. Now, however, she is not in private practice, and is compelled to return fees almost daily. Her correspondence of an average of 400 letters daily keeps her, with the help of her secretaries, constantly busy.

During the war and a year thereafter Dr. Peters served overseas in the Balkans, working in the public-health departments and for the welfare of women and children. She has decorations by both the Serbian and Albanian governments.

This is an advance secret, which even she does not know I am going to divulge. She said that if we looked thin the greatest reason for reducing would be removed. There is another deterrent, and that is the fear of wrinkles. This is her recipe to prevent wrinkles, which she intends to give a thorough trial and then, through the columns of the papers for which she writes, present it to her readers. But, alas, she will be no judge; for her skin is like a child's. Here it is in advance.

Lactic acid one part, glycerine one part and rose water nine parts. Pat into the skin every night before retiring as long as one is losing weight.

The Other Foot

Miss Belle McCord Roberts, editor, owner and manager of the Long Beach Telegram, had a few pertinent things to say regarding her own job and the job of women in general at the Woman's City Club Monday under the caption, "The Other Foot."

Evidently Miss Roberts thinks it highly desirable that women get off on another foot occasionally. Particularly desirable to her was the getting off on any foot in politics. Or perhaps, I should'nt say any foot, for that would include the wrong foot, but she didn't think it desirable that women should be too particular about whose or what kind of shoes they wear in politics.

"Indifference to politics has cheated this generation of its women's best accomplishment," she said.

"Politics is the science of transacting city, State and national business," she said. "To spurn politics as the majority of women do as 'sordid and dirty' is the very thing that is keeping it sordid and dirty," according to this enthusiastic young editor, who said that spurning politics by good women throws the less representative in the field with only 37 per cent of the voters turning out to vote at the primaries in Los Angeles county last year.

"Woman must live by her wits, not by her wiles," she said, "and she must quit relying on man's gallantry to respond to her femininity and helplessness. Woman must broaden the scope of her powers to develop a civic consciousness and a political conscience."

This latter and its exercise is the duty of women no less than men, she said.

"Duty involves sacrifice. Sacrifice is the magic key to power, the builder of home and nation, the creator of destiny. Sacrifice is woman's birthright. By sacrifice of natural inclination to duty, woman will get on her other foot for the honor of her family," was one of Miss Roberts's conclusions.

To get on the other foot in other particulars, she said, meant to part with some of our hard and fast notions, the uncharitable measuring of our neighbors by our yard stick; to part company with Madam Prejudice and her sisters, Mistress Clannish and Madam Snobbery, and to be unafraid in new lines of endeavor.

She quoted from men whose advice she had sought in regard to her own venture in editing a paper.

"Hen editors are the bunk! Where is the female capable of shutting out her personal prejudices sufficiently to run an impartial publication?"

"Temperamentally unfit. Cannot forget an injury nor obliterate personalities. If Jones offended her, his name would never stain her sheet except in the death notices."

"Nonsense—a woman's place is at home. Let her amuse herself at the club, scribble a little, dabble at politics. But her place is as helpmeet for man."

"Degrade woman by dragging her into sordid business life? Never! I know them. I have a mother, five sisters, a wife and three daughters—all alike. Too finely sensitized to the spiritual, too sensitive on moral issues to consider the sound financial basis on which a successful publication must rest. Even if they could bridge the chasm between clean morals and a successful business, it would not pay. Why exchange a domestic apostrophe for an editorial question mark?"

These were some of the replies to the question she put to men regarding her own plan to enter the newspaper business.

"And what about the business?" she concluded. "Well it has not languished. "On the contrary the gross volume of business for the Telegram has practically doubled in the last three years," she said and gave credit to an efficient staff of men.

"All business stands on three legs: capital, labor and management. These three, but the greatest of these is management. Woman has always had the first two but has lacked the third. Often she managed her home, husband and children she did it at the expense of herself.

"Any woman who allows her husband's secretary to look more attractive than she, needs a ticket to the beauty parlor. Nor should she allow her husband to monopolize the mirror just before he goes to the office to dictate to a pretty stenographer. If mother manages efficiently the capital and labor at her command she will not be eclipsed by any competitor either in attractiveness or in mental capacity. It is not that she should love domesticity less but that she should love father more than she must get on the other foot in regard to her dress and appearance."

Letter of Appreciation

Many letters of appreciation the great majority of them are from women active in some club, either the large ones of the city or in smaller ones of the country towns. Last week I received a letter from a dear old lady—I know she is dear by her letter and I know she is old because she said so—who does not go to clubs, yet is actively interested in every one and likes to compare one with another.

"Being limited in physical strength," she writes, "I enjoy following up what you tell us clubs are doing and I assure you it is a great compensation. Itt keeps me happy and helps me forget that I can not do the things, but I can follow the impulse to tell folks how I appreciate what is being done and so I write that you may know that others besides club workers are intensely interested in lines of progress as you tell them in your department. How such as I read and reread and think loving beautiful thoughs of you and the club women, who are out in the world doing the things we would like to do!

"It not only enlarges our vision but it makes the days brighter and we are enabled to radiate some of the very things for which clubs stand in their underlying principles. So again let me thank you for the door of opportunity you open for us through The Times articles."

This reader, who has been ill for a long time is much better now and hopes to take up the work of a friend, a curator, of one of the departments in a club, who has just married and gone away. She asks what a curator is and what are her duties.

A curator is one who superintends or has charge of a specific line of work. Usually a curator maps out the programs for her department for the year. She reads all she can on her given subject, segregates her knowledge and makes it available for the members of her section, and those who will appear before the section to give talks or programs. If it is a social science section she makes herself an expert on social science. I know of one clubwoman who was made curator of legislation and she went to Sacramento to listen to the speeches in the Assembly and Senate on the different bills. Another clubwoman, who was curator of civics in her club, took a course in the summer school of the State University on political science and civics.

A curator endeavors to make herself a channel through which flows all information concerning her specific subject not only to her section members but to the entire club.

In many instances a curator, who has made good in her departmental work, advances steadily in district and State offices. A notable example of this—and there are many others I might name—is Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, who was first chairman of conservation for the Los Angeles district, then the State and now is on the State board and vice-president of the district. From the very first she studied and applied herself to the knowledge of all sorts of conservation in California until now among clubwomen she is recognized as accurate in her knowledge, scientific in her treatment of subjects, thorough and entertaining in her delivery of

(Continued on 39th Page)



Dr. Lulu Hunt Peters



Anti-Narcotic League Luncheon

Mrs. Alethia Gilbert

Miss Belle McCord Roberts

Aid in Home and Public Work

Dr. Lulu Hunt Peters, author of "Diet and Health With Key to the Calories," is in Los Angeles finishing her second book during this month. Dr. Peters has brought happiness to countless women all over the country by helping them to reduce and thus improving their health; Miss Belle McCord Roberts, editor and publisher of the Long Beach Telegram, spoke before the Woman's City Club Monday on the subject, "The Other Foot;" Mrs. Alethia Gilbert, a city mother, told of the work of city mothers before the Woman's City Club Monday; A group of prominent citizens in upper picture have been interested in the antinarcotic movement especially during the last two weeks. They are from left to right (standing,) Dr. Remsen Bird, president of Occidental College; Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald, past president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, who went to Washington on a crusade against the narcotic evil; Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of University of Southern California; Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, former president of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs; Brigadier C. A. Boyd of the Salvation Army; Capt. R. P. Hobson, head of the American Antinarcotic League; (seated,) Mrs. Martha Nelson McCann, Mrs. Chester Ashley and Mrs. Augusta Urquhart, the latter president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

HEAD OF STATE CLUBS GRIEVED

Mrs. Urquhart Says Quiet Leadership of Harding Was Felt

The club women of California yesterday conveyed a formal expression of sympathy to Mrs. Harding, over the death of the President. Their message said:

The grief of the women of California over the death of President Harding is too deep for verbal or written expression. As an organization we, the California Federation of Women's Clubs, have felt his quiet, strong leadership, his fidelity to principles of world peace to which our work is committed. His consistent expression of the fine courageous spirit of America and his kindly interest in all humanitarian measures appeal to women. Our love and sympathy for Mrs. Harding mingles with that of the world in this sad hour.

[Signed]

Mrs. John C. Urquhart,
President of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

HIS MONUMENT

BY MYRA NYE

Our chief is dead! His sark to rest
By all his country's wishes blest.

Untouched by pettiness or selfish thrall
Through life he passed as down a spacious hall
Lit by a glowing motto on the wall.

"Be kind," it said in fine simplicity. Great
The man is and brave is he who rules the State
And who is truly kind. A coronet
Unseen rests on his brow with luster set.

But he, the President, would lay no claim to kingliness
Nor yet to brilliancy. He would confess
His simple birth, his heritage
Of work, the stern principles of pioneers. The page
He wrote for history is clean
Unmarred by soil of greed, and seen
Thus plean by all the world. It is the preface now of peace;
For he has said: "By court of justice wars shall cease."

Others martyred in the land have also passed at height of power,
But this great man had still his work to do. His hour,
We say, had not yet struck. And this alone adds grief to grief.
An anxious troubled world had come to look to him as chief;
Impulsive, hasty ones of every state
Came more and more to prize his judgment, calm, dispassionate.

Now he is gone. No more avails for us his fearful strength
Gained from the gentle doctrines of the Christ at length
To conquer evil. His plain virtue of commonsense no more
Illumines the way. His quiet tenderness in store
For little children is gone. And yet his monument just this shall be
The work that other men shall do to carry through in constancy
His work for peace, for world-wide peace and brotherhood of man.
For this his soul took up the march, was in the van.

"Peace on earth, to men good will."
These were his words and then forevermore his voice was still.

MAKE MORE Jam and Jelly

Everybody likes perfect jams and jellies. Start to make a goodly supply with the luscious, early fruits and continue with all other fruits in season. With CERTO you can make any kind of jam or jelly—easily and economically. CERTO never fails—CERTO is the actual "jell" property of fruit.

CERTO process requires only one minute's boiling, gives one-half more product than old method, and saves the color, flavor and aroma of fresh fruit.



CERTO
(Sure-Jell)

A Pure Fruit Product—Not a gelatine and contains no preservative

Your grocer has CERTO with *Recipe Book* wrapped around every bottle. Try it with strawberries.

Douglas-Pectin Corporation
Successor to
Douglas Packing Co., Inc.
Pectin Sales Co., Inc.
Genesee Building, Rochester, N.Y.

Peach Jam

Peel, remove pits and *crush well* about 8 lbs. peaches. Measure 4 level cups (2 lbs.) crushed fruit into large kettle. Add 7½ level cups (3¼ lbs.) sugar and mix well. Use hottest fire and stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard for 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in 1 bottle (scant cup) CERTO. Skim and pour quickly.

Note: 20 drops Almond Extract, added after skimming, improve the flavor.



The Busiest Store on the Busiest Corner

-is busier than ever because~

The Second Semi-Annual SALE of STARS

-is NOW in Progress!

the Season's Smartest Shoes

$3.85 and $5.85

$5.00 Values — $7.50 Values

Our regular prices of $5 and $7.50 are considerably less than most sales prices for shoes of corresponding style and quality, so it is obvious that this great sale offers the biggest bargains in the city. Plain, fancy and colored shoes in all materials for street, sport and dress wear are included.

Star Shoe Co.

Two Convenient Stores—
Seventh & Broadway
Entrance on Seventh St.
and
434 South Broadway

Peterson's

STOUTWEAR SPECIALISTS

527 West 7th Street
8th Promenade
The BRACK SHOPS



This "Navy Georgette Model" Special, $35

Sizes 38½ to 56½—exclusively

The first early fall showing consists of beautiful garments in Georgette—Mascotte—Satin Cantons—Twill Cords—Priced $35 to $195.

The new fall wrap—coats and capes in "Arabia" warmth without weight.

Fashion's newest creation.

Take the elevator

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued From 38th Page)

names such as "California's Big Trees," as "The Wild Flowers of California." Mrs. William Myers is another example. She is an expert on birds and flowers and has become chairman for the General Federation of Women's Clubs of that department.

Woman's City Club

Mrs. Stephen Lemuel Wiley, chairman of the membership committee of the Woman's City Club, arranged a beautifully appointed luncheon for the committee and their guests and prospective club members Wednesday at the Hotel Rosslyn. In the few weeks Mrs. Wiley has been serving in this capacity she has added a score or more of new members to the already extensive roll.

Among those present were: Mrs. J. L. Wiley, Mrs. R. L. Gress, Miss Mary Rausch, Mrs. Nellie B. Van Norstrand, Mrs. W. H. Plum, Mrs. F. Rose, Mrs. D. E. Crail, Mrs. J. Ross, Miss Mary E. De Moss, Miss Amanda W. Barber, Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. E. B. Couch, Mrs. H. L. Gruber, Mrs. W. H. Abbott, Mrs. Paula Berger, Mrs. Josephine Marshall Fernald, Miss Emily Morrow, Mrs. Velma Shepherd, Mrs. W. E. Tilton, Mrs. Kitty Latsch, Miss H. Bamesberger, Mrs. L. H. Cox, Miss Ellen Morrison, Mrs. Pearl P. Morrison, Mrs. E. M. Crawford, Mrs. L. E. Simpson, Mrs. A. H. Fitzgerald, Mrs. L. C. Crossman, Mrs. A. L. Colby, Mrs. V. B. French, Mrs. Myrtle Walker, Mrs. L. E. Crane, Mrs. S. R. Penfield, Mrs. Lizzie Austin and Miss Frances Bryant Johnston.

State Conference at Asilomar

Mrs. John C. Urquhart, State president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, presided and spoke for the first time before the body of which she is executive head at the conference at Asilomar, July 30 to August 1.

"We must make our work leave a lasting impression on the progress of the day. A central theme around which to build our endeavors seems to be desirable now as in the past. First we used Americanization. Last year it was world peace, the goal of American citizenship, which showed that our vision was widening.

"Since all progress is spiritual, why not make this spiritual force a working thing? Is it not understanding we need? And if we could bring a spiritual force to bear on understanding we could wipe out the ghost of evil. If anything worries, it is lack of understanding. Understanding would bring trust, patience, tolerance and would create interest. It would wipe out indifference and would create love. We can't love things we don't know. And so I commend the spiritual force of understanding and around it we can build our work."

And it was adopted as the slogan for the coming year's work—"The spiritual force of understanding around which we build our endeavor."

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, director for California of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, responded to Mrs. Y. Urquhart for the board, saying: "We do feel that our president, out of the recent sadness that has come into her life through the loss of her husband, has come to us with a message of helpfulness and we all appreciate the courage she has shown in coming to us at this time. It seems almost prophetic that she should have so interpreted the spirit of the Atlanta conference in her message. There as here the theme was spiritual."

Mrs. Urquhart's suggestion for State work included the following: "To have a purposeful energy, not fragmentary; to focus work as nearly as possible with the general federation, to group departments wherever possible and to correlate work, avoiding overlapping and keeping the work simple, not trying to accomplish too many things, each one centralizing on one or two things to make accomplishment possible.

Miss Mabel Chilberg, who has just succeeded Mrs. H. A. Atwood as chairman of Indian Welfare, made a distinctly favorable impression with her clever and forceful presentation of her work. She referred to Mrs. Atwood's heroic and—from the federation standpoint—historic fight before Congress when she was openly insulted by a Congressman and considerable consternation was stirred in both Congress and Senate by her frank revelation concerning the Indian Bureau.

Mrs. Frank Gibson told what she called a "fairy story" suggested by Miss Chilberg's report. The story outlined Mrs. Atwood's courage in starting a national campaign for Indian welfare work with "only God's gifts and no money." A certain "Aunt Kate" who later proved to be the fairy godmother of the story, met Mrs. Atwood through Mrs. Gibson and became so interested in the work of Indian welfare that she assisted Mrs. Atwood in spiritual and material ways, but would never allow her name to be used. Because of her help the work as far as it has now gone is a success.

When Mrs. Gibson had finished her fairy tale the name of the fairy godmother was revealed—Mrs. Kate Slauson Vosburg of Azusa, and the federation sent her a letter of gratitude and appreciation from Asilomar.

In view of the fact that neither Mrs. Atwood nor Miss Chilberg believes in giving the franchise to the Indian at this time since he is being exploited through many supposedly philanthropic sources and the feeling prevails that as long as he is a ward of the government it will be impossible to sell his property and lose valuable land for a few dollars offered by unscrupulous people, it was recommended by the State board, "That all clubs refrain from signing petitions asking for citizenship for Indians until further information from the federation." It was further recommended that all Indian welfare departments carry out their work through the federation leaders only.

A board of trustees for the State federation was created and the term of office of members was determined by drawing of lots with the following result: Mrs. E. D. Knight, San Francisco, chairman, six years; Mrs. Annie Barry, San Francisco, six years; Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, Los Angeles, two years; Mrs. H. C. Hotaling, San Diego, two years; Mrs. M. A. Bausch, Colton, four years.

The date of the next State convention will not be settled until it is learned just when the general federation will convene in Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, past State president, was made chairman of the nominating committee for the next election and Mrs. Herbert Cable was made chairman of the resolution committee.

New clubs added to the federation this summer include: Mayfield Woman's Club, San Francisco district; Santa Monica Landmark Club, Los Angeles district; California History and Landmark Club, Los Angeles District, and the Eureka Woman's Club.

West Ebell Member Passes

In the passing of Mrs. C. L. Kilgore last week the West Ebell Club has lost one of its most valued members; for two years she served the club most efficiently as curator, smoothing out the many difficulties besetting that position. From the time of the club's organization in 1917 Mrs. Kilgore was ever ready to give of her time and talents; she will be sadly missed in the councils of the club, where she has been highly esteemed. Her memory will be fondly cherished, not only in the club but in the hearts of her many friends.

Mrs. Kilgore was also a member of the *Lyric* Club.

Beauty and the Brain

Mrs. Caroline E. Smith entertained Wednesday night with a delightful logs party to see Jane Cowl as Juliet in Shakespeare's great love tragedy at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Among the guests a story was told of the lovely actress and her efforts to succeed through talent and not because of her beauty.

One day at a studio tea in New York City where Mr. and Mrs. William De Mille were guests there entered, toward the close of the afternoon, a beautiful young woman with no make-up whatever to mar her lovely complexion. She was Jane Cowl. So lovely she was in every look and gesture that Mrs. De Mille involuntarily exclaimed in wonderment.

"Yes, she is very pretty," agreed Mr. De Mille, "But she has no talent whatever. I am teaching her dramatics now and really she seems quite hopeless. I do not think she can go one step further than her beauty will take her."

But now and for several years past Mr. De Mille has taken back what he then said.

"Jane Cowl has applied herself to the perfecting of her art to the greatest degree," he said recently. "I doubt if in the history of the American stage there is so great an example of perseverence and sheer pluck in overcoming every obstacle that might prevent ultimate success. From those days in New Jersey when she was my pupil she has always discounted her beauty and relied on her intelligence. She has developed talent that was too deep for us to discover. I suspect it was there all the time, however. She herself is her own discoverer."

Mrs. Smith's guests were: Mrs. Edith Wing Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvian Noack, Mrs. Sylva Rynearman, Mrs. Lynn Young, Mrs. Ida McGlone Gibson, Mr. Kenneth Gibson, Mrs. William Putnam Nye, Mr. Carroll Nye, Mr. F. W. Kuphal, Mr. George Leslie Smith, Mr. George MacLellan, Mrs. Glenna Gould, Mr. George Hedstrom, Miss Myrtle Gebhart, Mrs. Mary Larrimer, Mrs. Lennie Haynes Martin and Mr. Leon Ettinger.

In China it was a sign of grave disrespect to wear glasses in the presence of a judge.

Bullock's August Clearance
The One Sale of the Year

360 Women's New Velour Hats at $3.95

—(Matteawan Velours)—specially secured to create an event of much significance during this Monday of Clearance in Bullock's Millinery Section.

—A variety of recently introduced styles—for wear on sportswear occasions.

—In black, gray, sand, beaver, brown, wood and green—

—Bullock's believes you will find these hats representative of a much higher level of style and quality than the low price of $3.95 suggests.

—Monday—at Bullock's Third Floor.

Bullock's
Broadway—Fifth and Hill—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturday"

—Monday—at Bullock's Third Floor.

Bullock's August Clearance
The One Sale of the Year

Bullock's Entire Stock of Oriental Rugs In Clearance

—Stern reductions on both Chinese and Persian carpets bring the Oriental Rug Section well to the forefront of Monday's Clearance activities at Bullock's

—Creating an opportunity that comes so seldom the simple announcement should suffice.

—Bullock's believes you will find the prices at a low extreme.

—You should find Variety—in sizes, colorings and designs—exceptionally wide.

—That you will find Quality, is a conclusion born of the knowledge that Bullock's exploitation of Oriental Rugs is actuated by the same high Ideals—the same Integrity—that actuates all Bullock activities toward the end of "winning confidence by meriting it."

—Monday—At Bullock's Oriental Rug Section—Sixth Floor.

Bullock's August Clearance
"The One Sale of the Year"

Clearance! frocks and wraps!

For Women and Misses!



For Women and Misses!

The Fashion Sections in Bullock's August Clearance

Bullock's August Clearance includes beautifully done garments at prices that are but fractions of former pricings.

In addition, Bullock's August Clearance includes:——

New Frocks! New Tailleurs! New Wraps! With all the freshness and the spontaneity of new things.

Garments that are not reduced from higher prices. They were simply bought at lower prices.

They were bought at lower prices because they were bought *for* Bullock's August Clearance.

Bullock's August Clearance—long before it opens as the "one sale of the year"—is decidedly an event with the better manufacturers of women's clothes in the East.

They plan for Bullock's August Clearance. Even as Bullock's plans.

During a dull season, under the direction of Bullock's Fashion designers—they plan for this August Clearance.

They know what will be asked of them—in the way of really good frocks, wraps, tailleurs—at very low prices.



And so August is an opportunity to clean house—royally—in a sweeping reduction that ignores costs, former prices.

In addition—this August Clearance includes the results of many cleverly planned shopping expeditions on the part of Bullock's New York buyers. Shopping expeditions in which they are just as eager to find lovely things for little price as you will be to find these—

Monday! A particular emphasis on women's dresses at $35; women's coats and capes at $25; women's suits at $37.50; misses' dresses at $29.50; misses' capes at $35.

Frocks! For afternoon, street, sports and dinner occasions. In Canton, crepe de chine, flat crepes and Georgette. Tailleur suits in navy or black Poiret twills.

Coats! Of veldyne and twills—tied at the side. Slim, silhouette types in navy, brown and black. Sports type coats in tans, browns and grays. Capes of twill and veldyne in navy, black and tan. Misses' capes of Arabella with collars of caracul.

The Fashion Sections — Bullock's third floor.

Bullock's
"One o'Clock Saturday"





Many straight-line models will be fashioned from soft laces—these are especially good for stouts.







Pego'Los Angeles

Patterns designed and cut by Ethel Eaton, who specializes in creating styles for "types," are always so satisfactory! With these you can easily make gowns and wraps at home, which will have that touch of individuality so coveted. She will, if you wish, partially make your garment so that you can finish it yourself, or she will complete it for you. Her made-to-order work is finished in the most exquisite manner from the designing to the last stitch. Studio, tenth floor, Brack-Shops.

Why cook so much this warm weather when you can buy such delicious things at Young's Market all ready to put on the table? Such potato salad! Such wonderful salad dressing—you simply can't make better mayonnaise yourself! Then there are veal loaf, liver sausage and the famous Turkey Brand Corned Beef to say nothing of the imported delicacies and the cheeses which are of every variety under the sun! Their own bakery offers raisin and nut bread, cheese cake and the best of cookies and pies!

Why not sell those diamonds you never wear instead of keeping them about as a matter of sentiment? You know the money which they would undoubtedly bring would help out quite a bit on the vacation trip—and they might as well be in use. Take them up to Mr. Ferguson, 307 Hsas Bldg., he will buy them, paying the present high market price.

Velvet hats with felt crowns are among the new notes for autumn.

They are enlarging their space to make room for new fall goods and offer some attractive specials this week at the Phil S. Bernay's Art Shop. You all know the high class of goods carried at this shop and can look forward to real bargains when 25 to 30 per cent discount is offered on framed pictures, framing and art mirrors at 315 W. Third St.

Henna packs given for $3.50 and up at Frederickson's where some unusually fine work is being done. There is no reason for being gray when you can have your hair dyed its own natural shade! Summer rates in permanent waving—eight curls for $5—are now offered. Five machines are operated by experts—both the Nestle and Frederics systems used. 723 S. Grand—61796 and Pico 6402.

The lining of the new bag will be brocaded taffeta, very soft and pliable—and there will be metal or silk tassels hanging from the sides or bottom.

Stamped boudoir pillow covers— 49 cents this week at Louise Couchot's, 818 W. Seventh. Lovely towels, handkerchiefs and other stamped goods carried and monograms designed and embroidered.

A smart sleeveless sports coat has square armholes.

The bracelet bag will be good again this season—it will be ornamented with galilith and filigree.

Special—95 for Inecto hair dyeing this week. Dora Dean. 220 Consolidated Building, 607 South Hill. Phone 820240.

Lose flesh the natural way—no effort on your part—no discomfort—you rest while the sluggish feeling vanishes and symmetry returns permanently. Sanitas Bergonie System, 307 Brack-Shops.

Fifty per cent discount on clover fur remodelling by Mme. Lenore Bernstein—for years with fur house at Eight and Broadway. Cleaning, relining and designing done exceptionally well at 219 Loew's State Building. 823393.

Mah Jongg lessons free! Given, until you master that fascinating game, at the Jade Tree Studios, 1003 Brack-Shops. A 25 per cent reduction on Mah Jongg sets, racks and accessories—of which they have a wonderful assortment—offered during August. Phone 67124.

Fur garments at prices barely above wholesale at Mme. Lenore Bernstein's, 219 Loew's State Building. Stunning jacquettes, fox furs, chokers and all the latest conceits in furs on special sale this week.

Chiffon dresses beaded in blending colors will be seen this fall.

The latest fad—Chinese sun and rain-proof parasols decorated in soft colors to match miladi's gowns—are especially priced this week from 95 cents to $1.95 at the Indian Store, 621 S. Hill.

Don't discard your beaded bag —have it skillfully repaired. Necklaces restrung for 50 cents and up. See Miss Hibner at the Indian Store, 621 South Hill.

Raglan sleeves are noted on the new top coats for fall wear.

When Emma Atkin permanently waves your hair in her unusually clever way you can swim in the "briny" as long as you wish and your hair just will stay in curl! Of course, she is a specialist in this work—her fame has spread far and wide! The Nestle machine is used in her shop—and she specialises in the famous Lanoil process which keeps the hair soft and glossy. She makes the cunningest ringlets on bobbed heads with the large marcel waves on top. And you should see the white hair she curls—it is not discolored in the least! You will enjoy having her wave your hair for she knows her business and guarantees all work. Eight curls for $5 on all except gray hair, at 311 Loew's State Bldg. 19955.

Gray hair tinted its natural shade with a harmless dye of her own making—it leaves the hair soft and glossy without that dyed look common to many dyes. Rose Evans, phone Capitol 5521.

Beads restrung, 50 cents. Safety knots, $1 — At Evans Brothers' Jewelry Shop, 307 Loew's State Building, Broadway at Seventh. Watch repairing a specialty.

Fawn and cinnamon will be good fall colors for hosiery.

Silk hosiery guaranteed to give satisfaction. Full fashioned. 35 shades. $2.25 value, $1.90. Edna M. Kinney, 503 Loew's State Bldg.

Dr. J. E. Landen, sixth floor, Brack-Shops, assures you of expert eye service. Glasses at greatly reduced prices. Genuine (ground-in) bifocals a specialty.

Half-price offer on fur remodeling. Chestnut, the artist designer, will make your old fur wrap into a spiffy sport jacquette, clean, reline or remodel any fur garment, at his clever shop, tenth floor, Brack-Shops. 65616.

Cuba Mentz, expert electrolyst, has moved from the Haas Building to 309 New Pantages Building. Warts, moles and superfluous hair are skillfully removed with the electric needle — with only the slightest inconvenience to you. Phone 61235.

Specials in underthings at Yo Hands-Made Shoppe. They are surprisingly well made—no ripping of seams or laces, exquisitely designed to fit and consequently to outwear anything of the kind ever made. Fifth floor, Brack-Shops.

Chinese brocaded silk—which is being used so much now for sport dresses, jacquettes and negligees will be on special sale Monday and Tuesday at F. Suie One's Chinese Shop, 969 W. Seventh. The price will be $3.95 a yard and the colors shown will be the latest modish ones. It's surprising how well this silk wears—and it is easily tubbed.

If you are particular about how and where you dine these warm days, Mme. Helene's Tea Room will prove delightfully attractive. Here you will find the best of foods prepared and served in a way pleasing to the most fastidious On Sunday there's a special steak dinner and a Southern chicken dinner served from 12 to 9 p.m.—and on week days many good things to tempt the appetite. Excellent luncheons served from 11:30 to 3 p.m., at 516 South Western avenue.

Vacation reading—"Kimono," by John Paris, "The Captain's Doll," by D. H. Lawrence, and "The Day's Journey," by W. B. Maxwell—found at circulating library of the Jones Book Store in the Assembly Tea Room, 644-646 South Flower.

Metal effects will be seen on every side this coming season.

If you want to dye your hair at home, go to the Scientific Hair Parlor, where they will examine your hair and prepare the proper dye for you and give you exact instructions how to use it. 515 Fay Building, Third and Hill.

MacDonald's Hair Dressing College is offering special reductions to students and will also secure them positions. Permanent waving-lanoil, $15, and steam process, $10. Efficient operators. 733 South Broadway. Pico 5995.

Metallic ribbons will be used to fashion some of the niftiest fall hats.

As for permanent waving it is not only the "mode" it is almost a necessity if one's locks have not been curled by Nature! The latest coiffures and the bobs demand curling in order to look their best —so along comes the permanent wave to the rescue! But, mind you, this waving must be done by experts. Now, there are those exceedingly skillful girls, Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnston, not a thing about permanent waving they do not know! Trust them with your hair and it will be sure to please you! 513 Loew's State Bldg. Pico 5676.

New woolens are shown in grays and browns.

It is interesting to note how they steam the hair when permanently waving it at the Nestle Shop, seventh floor, Brack-Shops! The hair is as soft and lustrous as it was before the waving—it does not become brittle nor break off. Indeed, Mrs. Lux knows her business and she always guarantees her work. She makes the cutest curls on bobbed heads and curls white hair without discoloring it. Phone 63332.

When preparing baby's layette do not forget your own needs! You will like the Improved Hoover dresses and several other models which have been specially fashioned at the Laurel Cut-Right Shop, 903 Brack-Shops. Main 1203.

Canary yellow is having quite a vogue both in crepe and felt hats.

Those marvelous patting facials, which harden flabby muscles, tone up and refine the skin, are given at Mme. Anna Bergeron's Beauty Salon, according to her own special system. Only a few of these facials are necessary — with the continued use of Key to Beauty Toilet Requisites—to feed the inner tissues and give the face that coveted youthful contour. Mme. Bergeron compounded these preparations especially to prevent the bad effect of western climate and hard water on the skin. They are sold at all leading stores and at her salon, 1221 Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway. Phone 12937 for appointment.

August sale of fine furs—animal skins, chokers and stunning jacquettes—is in progress at Kadlec's where furs are ever of the best quality and styles, modish in the extreme. Summer prices in remodeling are also offered at this smart shop, fifth floor, Brack-Shops.

Stout women will revel in the smart new fall models which are now being shown at Peterson's 803 Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh St. They specialize in coats, wraps, gowns, skirts and sweaters in sizes 38½ to 56½—models which are fashioned on slenderizing lines and make the stout woman look her best. Take Elevator.

When at Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop one day last week we peeped into the operating room and if there wasn't Wanda Hawley having her hair permanently curled! Yes, she always has her permanent waves done at Hudgen's! They are specialists in this work, using both the Frederick and Nestle machines with all the latest improvements. This is the oldest exclusive wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York, occuping the entire front of fourth floor, Brack Shops. Phone 62863.

Some of the newest tailored dresses have flounces to counteract their straight lines.

Hair on the Face, Arms and Limbs can be permanently destroyed by the Follicide Method. Bring this notice for free demonstration. Treatments are given or can be used at home. Mrs. L. M. Smidt has given the Follicide treatment for over 12 years in Los Angeles and has hundreds of satisfied patrons, who have been permanently cured of unsightly hair growths. Why be embarrassed with a growth of superfluous hair, when you can have it permanently cured? Call or write Mrs. L. M. Smidt, Virginia Beauty Parlors, 822 W. Seventh.

Miladi's sunshade may be of printed silk or it may be of the "sun-and-rain" type which are shown in navy blue and purple and other street shades.

Permanent waving is a boon to the summer girl; she can swim to her heart's content and her hair will look even lovelier after the wetting. And the cost is trifling at the Bonnie Brae Shop, 655 S. Bonnie Brae street. Forty curls are done for $15, and each additional curl only 50 cents, by Viva McGuire and Ethel Miller. They make bobbed heads look as smart and saucy as if they had just arrived freshly curled from New York. Long hair is specially waved and dressed. Specials, this week, a "tar shampoo" for 75 cents. Soft water used exclusively. Phone 53107.

Layettes to suit every mother's purse are found at the Babe's Boudoir. There are tiny slips as low as $1.25, "silk and wool" shirts at 85 cents, "27-inch" diapers at $1.95 a dozen, and Beacon blankets at $1—and there are also most exquisitely hand-embroidered things of wonderful quality at 641 S. Grand Ave.

Beaded bags in pouch shapes with fringe of beads are being displayed for autumn.

Why not be slender? The Reiss system will reduce your weight and measurements without drugs or starvation. You can reduce or build up any part you wish, and improve your health. Special summer rates now in effect, 802 Title Guarantee Building, Fifth and Broadway. Phone 67815.

The turtle vanity bag derives its name from its resemblance to the shape of a turtle.

Furs should be cleaned before remodeling—and perhaps yours may need dyeing, also, this work is specialized in at Evelyn Myers's Shop, 1016 W. Seventh. She was formerly with Colburn's and is an artist in designing—creating fur garments especially suited to your individual style. Fifty per cent discount now before the rush season. 52597.

Bullock's August Clearance

"One o'clock Saturdays" **Basement Store**

"The One Sale of the Year"



Monday---

—the Second Monday of Bullock's August Clearance should be as the very First Day of this "The One Sale of the Year"—for the Values are here to make it so—

—Special Purchases secured from certain well known Manufacturers and Distributors for a fraction of regular will be on sale for the First Time Monday—

—And these Special Purchases, together with much Clearance Merchandise from Bullock's own stocks, priced at August Clearance Prices—are to be found in every Section of Bullock's Basement Store, Monday—

1000 Women's New Dresses at $11.85

—Dresses of Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Lace—over Silk—and Lace combined with Crepe—Flat Crepe, Oriental and Paisley Crepe, Tricosheen and Sports Silks in styles for women and girls who require sizes 16 to 46.

200 Plaited Sports Skirts at $5.85

—box and knife plaited models of silk and wool crepe, Lenox crepe and novelty satins. Sizes 26 to 32 waist.

Women's New Sports Coats at $11.85
Women's Advanced Style Hats, $3.85
Women's Apron-Dresses at 60c
Women's House-Dresses, $1.55
Women's Sateen Petticoats, 85c
Women's Silk-and-Fiber Stockings, 85c
Women's Muslin Undergarments, 55c
Women's Dainty Silk Underwear, $2.00
Women's Fiber Sweaters at $7.85
Women's Sleeveless Sweaters, $2.95
Women's Blouses for 65c
Women's Low Shoes at $2.85
Children's Sports Oxfords, $2.45
Children's Nainsook Waist Suits, 50c
Children's Clocked Socks, 25c
Girls' Plaid Skirts at $2.85
Girls' Black Sateen Gym Bloomers, $1.10
Girls' Dresses at $1.45
—of Gingham, Organdy and Crepe—
Girls' Crepe Bloomers at 35c
Boys' Khaki Play Suits, 65c
Boys' Wool Overcoats, $7.50
Men's Fiber Striped Shirts, $1.35
Men's Silk Socks at 55c
Men's Silk Shirts at $4.45
Men's Athletic Union Suits, 65c
Men's Sweaters at $4.85
—the heavy as well as the light weight—
Vel-Vet Knit, slightly imperfect, $2.45 yd.
Silk and Wool Canton Crepe, $1.95 yd.
Wool Crepe, Eponge Ratine, Tweed, $1.95 yd.
36-in. Tubular Vesting at 95c yd.
6000 yds. Cotton Weaves at 15c
9000 yds. Genuine Jap Crepe, 16c yd.
7000 yds. 32-in. Ginghams, 19c yd.
38-in. Unbleached Muslin, 12½c yd.
2000 yds. 36-in. Hope Muslin, 15c yd.
Berkeley Cambric, No. 60, at 19c yd.
27-in. White Daisy Outing, 18c yd.

—And scores and scores of other values just as unusual to make this Monday of Bullock's August Clearance a "Day of Days" in Bullock's Basement Store.

ARCHITECT BUILT ONLY FOR STAGE

Conrad Nagel's Ambition as Builder Overcome by Inherited Talents

All actors do not start out in life to be actors. Sometimes it is mere chance which throws them on the stage, or screen; sometimes determination; and sometimes influences.

Conrad Nagel started out to be an architect. Born in the small town of Keokuk, Iowa on March 16, 1897, by the age of thirteen he had figured out the only profession in the world for him would be to design and construct buildings—big ones like he had seen in the magazines from New York. Showing shrewd business judgment, he decided to start from the ground up, which he did, both literally and figuratively, securing a job of helping to lay bricks at $1 per day during summer vacations. No sooner had the young aspiring architect started his labors than the long arm of the union reached out and demanded that he sign up as an apprentice for a certain period if he wished to continue on the gang. More angered than frightened, the embryo architect immediately resigned, and the dream of becoming a builder was put one pace back when the next position that offered itself, not conducive to art in any way, was key clerk and telephone operator in a hotel. But the architectural urge took first hand again when Conrad, signing for his first year's course in Highland Park College, Des Moines, Iowa, enrolled in Liberal Arts.

Being possessed of a fine voice, inherited from his mother, Frances Murphy Nagel, who sang in concert, and a keen interpretation of music from his father, Dr. Frank Nagel, noted pianist and composer, the young artist-architect was drafted into the ranks of the College Glee Club as reader of the club. College theatricals soon claimed him, adding "actor" to his title, and shoving the "architect" to third place. Encouraged by his mother—which is in exact opposition to the general opinion regarding mothers' viewpoint of the stage—young Nagel changed his course in his second year and graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Oratory. Thereafter, he spent a season with the Redpath-Lyceum Bureau as reader. Completing that engagement, he joined the Princess Stock Company in Des Moines, where he enacted leading roles for a year, and from then on his services as an actor—the "architect" now completely dropped—were in constant demand. He toured in vaudeville for a time, leaving that engagement to appear on the New York stage in "The Natural Law." This was followed by his memorable portrayal of "Youth" in "Experience," a leading part in "The Man Who Came Back," after which he played opposite Alice Brady in "Forever After."

During the war, Nagel deserted theatricals for the Navy, enrolling as a seaman on the U.S. battleship Seattle, thereafter becoming attached to the admiral's staff.

Nagel's first appearance before the camera was in 1915, in the production of "Little Women," for W. A. Brady in New York. This was followed by "The Lion and the Mouse" opposite Alice Joyce, "Red-Head," opposite Alice Brady, and a three-year contract with Famous-Players Lasky, which brought him to the Pacific Coast to work and to live.

Romance entered his screen career when Ruth Helms, pretty representative of Photoplay, was sent to interview him. They were married in 1919. Little Ruth Helms Nagel now graces their household, and it is expected she will inherit her mother's talent in singing.

In February, 1923, Nagel signed a long-term contract with Goldwyn Pictures Corporation; his first work under such contract being the male lead in Marshall Neilan's Russian drama, "The Rendezvous." His next work was the leading male role in Hall Caine's "Master of Man," directed by Victor Seastrom.

His work is regarded as among the finest of the day—what the screen would have lost had he been an architect!

COMEDIENNE IN DRAMA

Dorothea Wolbert is the latest comedienne to desert short reel comedies for work in dramatic pictures of feature length. Her debut in feature productions is made in Virginia Valli's latest starring vehicle for Universal, "A Lady of Quality," in which her performance is said to be of the highest quality.

WAS WITH INGRAM

Mabel Van Buren, who is appearing in support of Viola Dana in "In Search of a Thrill," her newest Metro picture, enacted the part of the German mother in Rex Ingram's production of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" for Metro.

EVEN OIL WELL TEMPERMENTAL

KEEPS CAMERAMAN WAITING THREE DAYS TO SNAP BIG SCENE

George Crocker, cameraman for Director Fred Caldwell in "Hogan of Hollywood," being made by the Caldwell Company at Santa Fe Springs last week, vowed he'd never sign up to crank again in a picture calling for an oil field location. Miss Muriel Reynolds, Violet Schramm and Alice Howell of the Caldwell Company, are in the same frame of mind.

For seventy-two hours Crocker stood guard behind the lens waiting for a promised gusher to come in and make the fortunes of the Hogan family as per continuity. The drillers promised "she'd roar" every two hours and Crocker didn't dare leave the camera. Other members of the company snatched an hour or so of sleep but crocker had to stay with the handle. But "oil's well that ends well" and the indefatiguable camera man got several good shots when the Standard Oil well shrieked in.

PARIS IN YONKERS

Samuel Untermeyer's home, Graystone, in Yonkers, N. Y., is being utilized this week by Gloria Swanson and a company of Paramount players under the direction of Allan Dwan for scenes in "Zaza." The Untermeyer home, which is typically French in architecture, will be the exterior of Dufrene's home in Paris in the story.

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Up-to-Dates!

The sports cane, ribbon-wrapped in your favorite color, preferably that of which your hat and hose partake.

To fashion the porch pillow basketly, with brilliant flowers flaring forth therefrom. The basket, or base of this pillow may be formed from gay ribbons, or somber ones, latticed together, while the blossoms may either simulate the actual growths or may be in those mad futuristic effects which set the imagination aflame.

Oak Tree Hospitality

"Good-Fellowship Lore" is what they call it; and surely it is IN good-fellowship that its members meet. The spreading branches of that huge live oak tree proclaim genuine hospitality; in fact its very first glimpse is like a hearty hand-shake. A wondrous tree it is with low, spreading branches promising homey comfort, as no high-branched, stand-offish tree possibly could do. It shelters—now feel your breath and doubt me if you must for it seems too good to be actual—a huge stone fireplace! It is not a merely get-warm fireplace, but a practical grill and oven as well for roasting, frying, baking. I suspect there must be a cellar underneath it, since from that direction comes everything suitable for a Lucullian feast. Luxurious seats, tables, hammocks are underneath that tree and the spirit of centuries of out-door appropriateness, pervades the spot. In the midst of an extensive orange grove, the perfume of lovely growing things is all around it and in fact no one may belong to this Good-Fellowship Lodge unless he wear the insignia of Nature-loving, which means that he must be genuine, unaffected, big-minded and must possess a heart of gold, rather than a brain related to the sembiance of a dollar sign. Once you qualify, the world is yours; a world embodying the best to be found in brotherly love and embracing the very essence of all the loveliness of Southern California, for the lovely is that most beautiful of fairyland dreamlands, where towering mountains form a glen adorable.

* * *

Distinctive

It does not take courage to wear what everyone is disporting, but does it take the courage to initiate a mode, not yet arrived in your locality? If so, take it out in stockings. In Paris and in the eastern cities there is a craze for hosiery strikingly distinctive and individual beyond the verge of oddity. Colorful, yes; and more fanciful, even. Queer designs and hieroglyphics in contrasting tints are laid on hosiery, with paint, embroidery or beads. If you are capable not only of "doing your own," but of designing and executing them in hand-blocked designs, or doing them in "hand-painting" elaborate embroidery with beads—you are almost on the big ship of fashion.

* * *

The Quilting Bee

Did we ever predict, when the call for quilting came in, that old attics would be searched for patchwork and that when found the old "coverlets" would be turned into jackets and hats? Such is the case, so Gladys writes from Paris. And, since the demand exceeds the supply, of course manufacturers got busy and simulated the patchwork quilt for Fashion's latest fancy. If, are you so fortunate as to find, in your garret, in the storeroom or the old trunk, one of grandmother's patch-work quilts, you indeed are you a favorite of fortune!

* * *

Fashion Gloves

Gloves for long have longed to become important, I am sure; and now they have accomplished it. Haven't you always thought of white silk gloves as demure? The very embodiment of summer coyness, gently zephyrous and unassertative, just right for modestly folded hands, I've always thought them; but behold them now! Ruffled, knife-pleatedly ruched, exotically embroidered, artfully tucked in those vain places which could not by any gymnastism of imagination be called useful. Lavishly long, too, as they; well, possibly this may be their vital reason, an endeavor to cover the short-comings of the present sleeves. Let's be charitable toward them; and anyway, if beauty is its own excuse, is modishness and they are in the limelight of the mode.

* * *

Summer Furring

It may seem warm for buying furs, but can you think of any better way of attaining a neat method of putting money in thy purse, than by purchasing furs at summer prices? Fur sales are the soul and thereby economies; for you must own that fure you must when winter comes, even though you may endeavor to dispense with them now. But do you dispense with them now? Not if you and the Queen in Mode are upon speaking terms, or even but nod acquaintance. Summer furs are as much a part of milady's wardrobe as are summer feathers, as are even hats or dresses. Furs lend her loveliness as do fine jewels.

In League With the Mode

Morning frocks of gingham have collars and cuffs of embroidered organdie. Sashes of printed silk crepons, crepe de chine and Georgettes are pleated in front.

Black, brown and navy blue lead for daytime autumn models for general sports wear. A long V-shaped decolletage in front and back is forecast for fall evening wear.

Many evening gowns of colored georgette have their edges finished in narrow bands.



Bullock's August Clearance

"The One Sale of the Year"

Yardage Clearance Leads with 2500 Yards of Fine Silk Mixed Fabrics at $1.95 Yard at Bullock's, Monday

—First and Proudest of August Clearance on the second floor of Bullock's are the Silks. And Proud they should be—of their Quality, first, and second, but of equal importance, their low price of $1.95 a yard for Monday.

—Included in this low-priced assemblage are Prints, Stripes, Brocades, Ratine, Thisledu and Crepes. Also, Silk-and-Fiber, and Silk and Wool Fabrics.

36-Inch Alltyme Crepe (Fibre,) $1.45 Yd.
—A knitted fiber cloth—A splendid color range.

—An August feature, bidding for a leading place in Fall fabrics. Light and dark colors.

36-Inch Silk Duvetyne Reduced, $2.45 Yd.

40-Inch Brocaded Crepes Reduced, $3.45 Yd.
—Self colored brocades. Another Fall fabric.

Chiffon Brocades Greatly Reduced, $3.95 Yd.
—Beautifully brocaded on sheer chiffon and Georgette crepes with self or contrasting color.

36-In. Vela Vela Reduced, $3.95 Yd.
—Ideal for Capes. Velvety in appearance. Black, White, Tan, Gray, Brown, Navy, Cocoa.

39-Inch Imported Chiffon Velvet, $4.95 Yd.
—Black only, but doesn't Paris say "Black—and Velvet?"

39 and 40-Inch Metal and Velvet Brocades, $8.95
—Assuring Clearance with their greatly reduced price. Brocades of Gold, Silver, Printed, Two-toned, Mono-toned.

—Monday—the Second Monday—of Bullock's August Clearance.

Women's Shoes Reduced, $4.85

—and $6.85. 1000 pairs of pumps, oxfords and high shoes are regrouped and very much lowered in price to conform with Bullock's August Clearance.

—An assortment at each price representing many styles of fine shoes in a wide variety of leathers and materials. Black Kid, Patent Leather, Brown Kid, Black or Brown Satin, Black or Brown Suede. All types of heels.

—At $4.85 a notable array of fine white kid and white nubuck shoes are included.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

150 Women's Hand Bags, $4.85

—Contribute to Bullock's August Clearance. Obtained from one of New York's best manufacturers to sell at a fraction of their worth.

100 Bags of Real Leather, $4.85
50 Bags of Lovely Silk at $4.85

—All silk lined. Black and colors. Priced low for the Second Monday of Bullock's August Clearance.

24 Overnight Boxes, $16.50
—A manufacturer's clearance for Bullock's August Clearance. Of fine leather and nicely fitted with the necessary articles.

50 Beaded Pouch Bags, $9.50
—With fancy filigree frames, fitted with mirror. Made of fine beads. Attractive patterns in good color combinations.

—Bullock's First Floor.

Madeira Napkins, $5.00 Dozen

—200 dozen Madeira hand-made napkins—fine quality linen scalloped edges, $5.00 the dozen.

—All Hand Embroidered Models of Children's and Infants' Dresses, Lingerie, Lunch Sets, Pillows, Scarfs, Centerpieces, etc.—both Domestic and Foreign—offered at tremendous reductions for Bullock's August Clearance.

—Purity Rags, for Rag Rugs—Large Skeins—Assorted Colors, 25c the skein.

—Bullock's First Floor, Hill Street Building.

Enamel Hat Boxes, $4.95

—Call your attention to Clearance activities in Bullock's Luggage Section.

—Round or square—in good black enamel—slight difference in sizes—at $4.95 for Clearance.

Women's Fitted Tray Suit Cases, $28.50
—made of black grained cowhide over strong basswood frames, 18, 20, 22-inch sizes. These bags contain a fitted tray which may be itself closed compactly for use on Pullman, etc. Fittings are in imitation tortoise shell, amber and white composition.

Bullock-Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk, $37.50
—It is a 10-hanger capacity and contains shoe box, laundry bag, three drawers and hat box, the latter four items capable of being locked to an adjustable rod. An August Clearance Special at Bullock's, $37.50.

Cowhide Suit Cases for Men, $12.95
—An 8 inch deep Case. Very handsome in appearance. Riveted-on leather corners—linen lined. Sizes 24 or 26 in.—$12.95.

Assorted Suit Cases, $6.95 each
—Enamel Cases (which resembles patent leather,) 18 to 28-inch size; an extra deep Cane Case, 24 and 26-inch size; Dupont Case, 18 and 20 sizes and Case in Cowhide leather, 24-inch. All are splendid values, this Monday of Bullock's August Clearance, $6.95.

—Bullock's, Luggage Shop, Hill Street Building.

Imitation Pearls, $3.50

—A special value in French Opera (imitation) Pearl Necklaces, Indestructible—nicely graduated in 27 or 30 inch lengths. Also, 60 inch length indestructible (imitation) Pearl Chain of uniform imitation pearls. Priced for Clearance, $3.50.

Imitation Jade or Lapis Beads, $1.50
—Colorful and attractive for summer costumes are these beads of 32-inch length that alternate with knots. Specially priced for August, $1.50 each.

Values in Bracelets, $1.50 Each
—Novelty Bracelets with Japanese or Egyptian figures are displayed in all the popular colors. These are excellent Values at $1.50 each.

—Jewelry Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Sterling Camera, $2.95 Complete

—with 6-exposure roll of Eastman Films.

—A full No. 2-A size Camera that is practical, strong and reliable. Makes beautiful clear pictures. Simple to operate. Only 150 of these Cameras enter Bullock's August Clearance at the low price of $2.95.

Leather Covered Kodak Albums, $1.85 Each
—7x10 in size with 50 loose-leaf pages—round corners. A variety of patterns and colors. For Clearance—Monday—in Bullock's Kodak Section, $1.85 each.

—Bullock's First Floor

6000 prs. Women's Silk Stockings, $1.55

—Full-fashioned—Plain or Panel Back—well reinforced with lisle top and sole. An excellent wearing stocking. All first quality. Many costume shades to choose from. At an August Clearance price, $1.55 pair.

1200 prs. White Silk Clox Stockings, $1.95 pr.

—White Silk Stockings so extremely popular with colored clox, either two-tone or plain shades in Red, Green, Blue, Orange or Black. These stockings have lisle tops, assuring splendid long wear. Specially priced, $1.95 pair, for this Second Monday—of Bullock's August Clearance.

—Hosiery Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Men's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c ea.

—200 dozen of sheer linen, with hems neatly hemstitched that vary in width. A very special item for the Second Monday—of Bullock's August Clearance.

Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 17c—3 for 50c
—A better quality of linen than one would expect at this low price. In solid colors with corners embroidered in contrasting shades. ¼ or ½-inch hems. Only 250 dozen of these at 17c each, or 3 for 50c.

—Women's Handkerchief Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Clearance! Notions!

—720 prs. Dress Shields, 25c pr.
—Nainsook covered. Regular and Shirt waist shapes. Sizes 2, 3 and 4.

—644 Household Aprons, 50c each.
—Well rubberized. An apron for many uses.

—3960 pieces Rick Rack Braid, 10c pc.
—6 yards in length. A variety of widths.

—1500 pieces Wash Trimmings, 10c pc.
—Bands or Edgings. 4 to 6 yards in length.

—1000 doz. Double Mesh Hair Nets, 75c doz.
—Cap shape. All first quality. Double mesh of long duration. All shades except white and gray.

—300 Boxes Kirby Beard Hair Pins, 15c
—cabinet. Assorted, Standard and invisible sizes.

—432 Elastic Sanitary Belts, 50c ea.
—Of exceptionally strong woven elastic.

—1400 bx. Priscilla Hair Pins, 2 for 25c.
—Splendid, smooth Celluloid Pins of various sizes and shapes, the number in a box varies with the size. 2 boxes at low price of 25c.

—First Floor.

Clearance! Toilet Goods!

—French Toiletries so precious to women enter Bullock's August Clearance with deliberate low prices.

1200 boxes French Powder, 50c box.
—From a leading Parisian maker of Toilet Preparations—Soft and adherent to the face. Delicately scented. Colors, Blanche, Naturelle, Rachel.

250 Bottles French Perfume, $1.25 ea.
—1-ounce, attractively shaped bottles. Odors of Chypre, Rose, Jasmine, Violette and Lilac.

143 Bottles Imported Talcum, 65c.
—An exceptional quality—reduced from a very much higher price. Pleasing odor.

92 Bottles Imported Toilet Water, $2.95.
—Drastically reduced. 4-ounce Novelty Bottles. A variety of odors.

—Toilet Goods Section, Bullock's First Floor

Wraparound Corsets $3.95

—Dainty new brocaded corsets, the laceless wrap-around variety, with insets of knitted elastic. A decidedly special offering for Bullock's August Clearance. Sizes 26 to 34, and marked very low at $3.95.

Brassieres of Figured Batiste, 75c

—With back closing, made in light weight figured or striped batiste with good long line over diaphragm, covering well the top of the corset. Several styles, some lightly boned and with elastic insets, others depending entirely on the "cut" to attain the correct line. Also the bandeau brassiere in pink satin, all priced 75c each.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor, Seventh Street Building.

Fibre Tuxedo Sweater, $8.75

—Woven in novelty block weave, and tied with a long braided sash. A soft, elegant garment for the better sports occasions. Season's colors. Bullock's August Clearance price—$8.75.

Fibre Sleeveless Sweaters, $5.95
—Two models in sleeveless sweaters, one with novelty striped weave and front of contrasting color—and the other a narrow ribbed weave in two tones, bound all around in plain. Both button neatly with pearl buttons. Many color combinations. Tomorrow's price—$5.95.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Tailored Silk Blouses, $6.95

—New Radium Blouses, very heavy quality, strictly tailored, with "Peter Pan," Club collar or V neck and double cuffs—link pearl buttons. Severely plain but well made.

—Also with narrow pleated edging collar, cuffs and front box pleat in "Peter Pan" and V neck styles, lowered in price to $6.95.

—Crepe de Chine Blouses, with collar, cuffs and front pleat edged with pleating, various collars. One "Peter Pan" has insets of Irish lace and is edged with narrow crochet. Very special at $6.95.

—Bullock's Third Floor.

50 doz. Lace Guimpes, $4.85

—Truly great value in Beauty—in delightful quality—exquisite craftsmanship and astounding low price—Guimpes of fine net foundations displaying Irish, Filet, Antique, Venise and Dainty Valenciennes Lace Trimmings. Also, embroidered Batiste. All popular styles. Monday, $4.85 each.

75 Fiber Silk Scarfs, $2.85 each
—Fringed ends. In lovely sportswear color combinations. While 75 last at the clearance price of $2.85.

200 Wool Scarfs, $3.95 each
—All large sizes—many with pockets and belts. Ideal for motoring or for beach use. Clearance price, $3.95.

Persian and Paisley Colored 'Kerchiefs, $1.00
—200 in all, large enough for many sportswear uses. Specially priced for Monday—$1.00 each.

—Bullock's First Floor.

Luxite Glove Silk Vests, $2.95

—Have been reduced to do their share of Value-giving for this Second Monday of Bullock's August Clearance. Women's Heavy Luxite Glove Silk Bloomers and Vests that possess a wearing quality that is amazing.

—Luxite Vests—extra long—sizes 34 to 42—Reduced to $2.95.

—Luxite Bloomers—well reinforced—sizes 34 to 42—Reduced to $3.95.

—Knit Underwear Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Merzina Coating, $8.95 yd.

—Think of it! Merzina Coating at this low price. Black, Navy, Gray, Brown. 54 inches wide. Leader of numerous woolen goods values in Clearance Monday.

500 Yards 54-Inch Woolens, $1.95 Yd.
—All wool. Plain, Checks, Stripes.

500 Yards 54-Inch Woolens, $2.95 Yd.
—Imported and Domestic Woolens. Plain or fancy weaves.

500 Yards 54-Inch Coatings, $5.95 Yd.
—Coatings intended to sell for much more. Black, Brown, Grays, Blue.

Lining Reductions for Clearance

—40-inch Black Sateen, 45c yard.
—36-inch Printed Linings, 95c yard.

—Bullock's Second Floor.

Colored Dress Linen, 75c

—2000 yards colored wash linen, 36 inches wide—for women's and children's dresses, suits, blouses and fancy work. Unusual at 75c the yard.

—Also Oyster White Linen, 45 inches wide, 75c the yard.

—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor, Seventh Street Bridgeway.

4000 yds. Chiffon Voile, 25c

—are included in a varied collection of fine cotton goods consistently lowered in price for clearance. Other reductions:

2000 Yds. Imported French Ratine, 65c yd.
1000 Yds. Embroidered French Cottons, 95c, $1.65 yd.
1000 yds. "33 Indian Head," 20c yd.
1500 yds. Lonsdale Nainsook, 25c yd.
300 bolts Yellow Label, Japanese Nainsook, $4.75 bolt.
200 bolts "Lady Dainty" Nainsook, $3.50 bolt.
500 yds. Mercerized White Surf Satin (fibre,) 85c yd.
4500 yds. Good Quality 38 in. Corduroy, 85c yd.

—Bullock's Second Floor.

5000 yds. Jap Crepe, 16c yd.

—Leads the reduction of 24,000 yards of desirable and practical Cotton Goods designated to distinguish their section in Bullock's August Clearance. This is a fine hand-loom quality in checks. Included are:

5000 yds. plain color Japanese Cotton Crepe, 16c yd.
5000 yds. Manchester and Punjab Percale, 22c yd.
5000 yds. Imported 32 in. Scotch Ginghams, 55c yd.
4000 yds. 27 in. Fancy Outing Flannel, 15c yd.

—Bullock's Second Floor.

Glass Console Sets, $3.95

—In glassware of a rich Amethyst coloring—100 Console Sets consisting of 10-inch footed bowl and two 8-inch candlesticks. Bowl may be used for fruit or flowers. The Set makes an imposing bit of bric-a-brac for the most handsomely appointed home.

—Bullock's Art and Gift Balcony, Hill Street Building.

At Barker Bros.—NOW!

1200 Yards Paco Net

—48 inches wide—this Paco Net is of good heavy quality—in white, ivory, or ecru—a very attractive fabric for curtains. Regularly sold at 65c a yard. Now— **45c**

Couch Hammocks

A timely offering! 35 very high grade Couch Hammocks, auto spring seat and back cushions—full length and twin sizes—covered in striped and figured duck of attractive coloring and design. Monday and Tuesday — Only—Prices Reduced— **1/4**

Imported White Swiss

The very sheer quality that regularly sells for 85c—40 inches wide—particularly charming for the ruffled curtains now in vogue. Also suitable for other household or personal use. 400 yards only at— **65c**

Simmons Metal Beds

Entire Stock of two "Colonial" styles, in ivory finish only! The nationally known Metal Bed that "gives satisfaction" by its sturdy build and attractive design. Those formerly $33.00, now $24.50. Beds formerly $30.00, now— **$24.50**

Napanee Kitchenets

—A particularly high grade style in this famous kitchen cabinet, that proved to be a remarkable "step saver" in a recent test—white enameled—and regularly priced at $92.75. A limited quantity—30 only—are reduced to— **$62.50**

Nursery Refrigerators

A well-built little model that fulfills a number of household needs—as well as ideal for "nursery" use—attractively white enameled. Formerly priced at $7.75, as a "regular" offering of Barker Bros. Now— **$5.25**



Remarkable Clearance! Prices Radically Reduced on Upholstered Furniture —200 Pieces

Each piece of the high standard in style—and the dependable quality of Barker Bros.' "regular" stock! Most of this furniture is of moderate cost—with a few importations and fine reproductions of period pieces included. Practically all of it has upholstery fabrics of mohair, velours, tapestry, or damask.

30 Pieces Less Than ½ Former Prices
75 Pieces Exactly ½ Former Prices
100 Pieces ⅓ Less Than Former Prices

All of them desirable Upholstered Living Room Furniture—of the kind sought for better homes—these sacrifice prices are given solely because of our necessity for display and warehouse space. Offering Rare Opportunity for Tremendous Saving!

Too varied for a list to be given—many one of a kind—others of a single suite—only a representative offering is shown above!

Illustrated Group—of graceful simplicity in design, with framework in mahogany finish, with upholstery of mulberry and gold damask of serviceable quality—these pieces were made in our own factory with web bottom, full spring edge, and removable spring seat cushions. Only a limited quantity are available at these prices. Davenport, formerly $101. Now $50.50. Chair, formerly $56, now $28. Rocker, formerly $58.50, now $29.25.

Wide is the range for choosing other pieces—at 1-3 reduction—at 1-2 reduction—or at less than 1-2 former prices.

Reduced Prices on Chairs and Rockers Range from $28.00 to $180.00
Sale Prices on Davenports Give Wide Choice—$50.50 to $190.00

MAIN DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICE IN BARKER BROS.' MUSIC DEPT.
The Pilgrimage Play—Life of the Christ
Telephone Metropolitan 1840

Rugs—Carpets—On Sale!

Greatly Underpriced for Speedy Disposal

Thousands of yards of Carpeting—and Rugs of practically every wanted size and weave,— are now offered at "Clearaway" prices—regardless of cost! Typical values only are quoted:

—*Wool Wilton Rugs*, 9x12 size, in an assortment of blue, rose and taupe colors. Persian patterns, all of good quality, perfect in weave. Choice $72.50

—8.3x10.6 *Wilton Velvet Rugs*, best quality of a well-known manufacture—wanted colors of rose, blue and tans—mostly small, allover patterns. Choice $55.00

—*Tapestry Brussels Carpet*, taupe ground, small pattern in blue and green—regulation 27-inch width. Additional charge will be made for laying at the Sale Price, of yard $1.50

—*Velvet Carpet*, in an assortment of desirable patterns and colors, very durable weave—regulation 27-inch width. Extra charge for laying at this reduced price of, yard $2.85



Entire Stock Grass, Fiber, Wool Fiber, Rush and Straw Rugs Reduced 25% to 50%

1200 Utica Sheets

—Size 81x99—America's standard sheet, selected by leading hotels—offered Monday Only — at a Greatly Reduced Price. The exceptional value requires the ruling: Limit of 4 to a customer, No Telephone or Mail Orders. One Day Only— **$1.69**

4-Burner Gas Range

—A reliable make—regularly sold by Barker Bros! This Range has 4 burners and roomy, low oven and broiler. Your old stove will be accepted as part payment, with liberal credit terms. This price is for This Week Only— **$29.50**

Bedroom Furniture

—Entire Stock of "Colonial" Bedroom Furniture—including 4-poster beds, high-boys, low-boys, dressers, chairs, dressing tables, and other moderate priced pieces—as well as reproductions of real antiques — This week only—All Prices Less— **1/4**

Fancy Bedspread Sets

Entire Stock of Lace and Net Bedspread Sets, in full or twin size, a diversity of effects—most of them imported—are a feature of the Annual August Sale of Linens—with All Prices Less. **1/2**

Breakfast Furniture

6 Sets of Breakfast Furniture — enameled, hand decorated, or reed—each a charming group—and each different. Former prices were $39.75 to $200. Beginning Monday — 9 a.m.— these prices will be Less— **1/4**

Decorative Mirrors

—Paneled at the top with charmingly colored prints in a good variety of subjects—frames are 5x24, antique gold finish, with touches of color. Just the decorative touch for a narrow space—250 only—at— **$1.95**

BROADWAY
BETWEEN SEVENTH
and EIGHTH

Barker Bros.

STORE CLOSED
ALL DAY SATURDAYS
DURING AUGUST

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OSED
TURDAYS
UGUST

General Classified Section.

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1923. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

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ONE TIME NOTICES—Of Special Interest

CAROLINE FREE!
CITY VIEW HEIGHTS
POTTER & SMITH'S SUBDIVISION.

We give away $5, $10, $15, $20, Red Crown Oil Gasoline Coupon Books. Good at any Standard Oil Station. All you have to do is register at our Tract Office. Awards Sunday, August 5, at 2:30 p.m., to persons holding duplicates of registration numbers selected by committee. Go to 8810 VERMONT AVENUE, where our representatives will meet you, or drive Be. on Vermont to Manchester and thence west on Manchester to Tract Office.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen.

BAG—Lost on Vermont ave. on University car, or in Alexandria Hotel, lady's black silk striped handbag. Reward if returned to owner, MRS. C. W. DICKERSON, 1000 W. 79th st. Ver. 6729.

CAT LOST—Orange, castrating soiled tailory in Hollywood Wed. Finder please call 92149. MR. STABLER. Reward.

BAG lost, Black traveling bag containing fishing tackle, near Santa Monica Pier, Thursday evening. Reward. 762-802.

BAR PIN (gold) lost Monday, 3 small diamonds, mounted on top. $15 reward. Phone CAPITOL 3224.

BELT lost, green, hand-knitted, on car or from 1st st. to Hall of Records. Reward. VERMONT 3245.

BILL FOLD LOST—By Burr Creamery driver, containing currency and checks. Please return to Driver 78, Burr Creamery, 9th and Towne ave., or call—803 Wall. Reward.

BRACELET LOST Wed. Aug. 1st, on Pico or Crenshaw Blvd. Gold bracelet, initialed "E." Gift of deceased father. HOLLY. 6218.

BROOCH LOST—2 green stones in the shape of hearts, surrounded by pearls. Reward. 6218 LA VISTA ST. Will pay phone call 26594.

CANE LOST—Gold headed with my name on. Deliver to 1000 W. 79th st. Ver. 6729. Or Crenshaw Blvd. Gold bracelet, initialed "E." Gift of deceased father. HOLLY. 6218.

BROOCH LOST—2 green stones in the shape of hearts, surrounded by pearls. Reward. 6218 LA VISTA ST. Will pay phone call 26594.

CANE LOST—Gold headed with my name on. Deliver to 1000 W. 79th st. Ver. 6729.

CAT LOST—Orange, castrating soiled tailory in Hollywood Wed. Finder please call 92149. MR. STABLER. Reward.

CLOCK LOST—Between Hill and Olive sts. on 7th st. Reward. Phone MAIN 8000.

DOG LOST—Fox Terrier, answers to "Jeff." Stanton Heights. Reward. M. L. HALLAGHAN, 1122 Sycamore Ave., Hollywood.

DOG lost; French Bull, male, 1 yr. old. Dark brindle, white face, chest. Liberal reward for return to 1752 WEST BLVD. Phone 75937.

DOG—Lost, Spanish Fox Hound, bobbed tail; white, with black markings. Call 1245 Cypress ave., Lincoln Park. Reward.

DOG LOST—Friday, $-3. Boston terrier, male, 4 mos. old. Answers to name "Bingo." Reward. 1212 MANUEL.

DOG FOUND—Setter, female, black French bulldog. 1470 W. WASHINGTON.

DOG lost—White toy spitz, blind. Reward. 648 SO. CITRUS AVE. Tel. 11391.

FUR LOST in taxi, Pullman, Wednesday afternoon. Call BEVERLY STATE BANK. Reward.

FUR LOST—Beaver collar, Friday, either in Grauman's Million Dollar Theater or on Broadway to 5th. 749-908.

FUR lost; brown Fox, in Pershing Square ladies' comfort station Wed. Call BOYLE 1000. Reward.

FUR—Lost, Flesh fur neckpiece, near Spring and 9th or in California lobby. Reward. GLENDALE 1911-J.

GLASSES—Lost, Auto-gear rim, bet. Grattan's Molly, and 5th and Boyle. VER. 6229.

GUN LOST—Double barrel in case; in or near Rogers' Park; liberal reward. 1147 W. 70th st. Vermont 4009. Call Mon.

KEYS—Bunch of keys in leather folder, screw figures at main entrance Exposition Park. Finder save $5200. Reward. F. BACON MORRISSEY, 611 Grant Bldg.

KEYS lost, on triangle key ring. Reward. FRANK APTS., 401 Witmer st. 582220

LAUNDRY bag lost, containing two quilts, on road between Glendale and Santa Ana, via Pasadena. Laundry mark 41360. Communicate MRS. H. McFADDEN, Box 782, Ballona. Reward.

LOCKET—Square black onyx, lost Friday, between 7th st. and Alameda st. or Hill st. Gold trimmings, baby's picture. DRESKEL. 8016. Reward.

MONEY—Will man who found money on Broadway near City Hall call Capitol 1445r Monday. Reward.

MONEY recovered; no collection, no charge. Call MERC. AGCY., 624 S. Broadway, Rm. 318.

MONEY lost—$50—on Broadway between 1st and 3rd. Call CAPITOL 6800. Reward.

PACKAGE lost—Thursday p.m. at Coulter's package containing lady's transformation. Please return to ROBINSON HAIR-DRESSING PARLOR, at phone 578-924.

PAPERS lost, legal, value to me only. Place mail. Reward. MRS. B. GODDARD, 2000 Los Palmos ave.

PIN lost—Platinum diamond brooch, in vicinity of Western and Vernon ave. Liberal reward for return to 1752 WEST 43RD Pl. Phone 75937.

PIN LOST—Saturday morning, diamond bar pin, set in platinum, with gold pin. Reward. MURIEL BRAE.

PIN—Lost, between Ocean Park and Pasadena, diamond-set gold, set with diamonds. Reward. Phone FAIR OAKS 566.

PIN—Lost—Platinum, diamond and sapphire bar pin, near Spring and 6th. Phone 0758.

PIN lost, Eastern Star, downtown. VER. MONT 3112.

POCKET BOOK, lost in the White Drug Co., Broadway, at Orchard, containing money and drivers' license ring. Identification card, Lee's Bicycles, Arms and Cyprus ave., Covina, Cal. Reward, $10; money to return ring to 825 WORKMAN ST., L. A. Phone CHES. 0332.

PURSE—LOST—PIN SEAL COIN PURSE, MONDAY EVENING, HOLLYWOOD CAR. PHONE 569296. A. F. EDWARDS. REWARD.

PURSE—The party who found green beaded handbag at 7th and Alameda please return to DRESKEL 2145. Reward.

PURSE lost containing eyeglasses, money, keys, credit memo., owner's name and Santa Barbara address. 558-800. Reward.

PURSE found Friday on Hill st. Tel. HOLLY 0800.

RINGS—Lady who picked up 3 rings in rest room in Public Library Friday returned to Lost and found desk of library and receive reward.

RING FOUND—An inexpensive diamond ring. Give time and place of loss and description. Address BIN, box 410, TIMES BRANCH.

SCARF LOST—Bogan at Pilgrimage Play, Monday, July 23. Valued as heirloom. Finder please call SUNSET 8242. Reward.

TIRE lost—In city, 1 new spare Fisk tire, 32x4, with a Willys-Knight cover on. Reward for return. GEO. L. SMITH, 302 Lesser Bldg. Main 6951.

TIRE—Kent cord, inst. 33x5, on rim with tire cover. 61768.

TRUNK LOST from auto at 10th and Hunter, small steamer containing silver ware, apparel. Reward. No questions asked. FR. 11166 or GAR. 8428.

WALLET watch—Found, Ladies'. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. Write 306 MAIN ST., Riverside.

WATCH—Diamond ring and stud, tied in handkerchief between Highland Park, Glendale and Hollywood. Liberal reward. 7052 Sunset Blvd. 877-6800.

WATCH—Lost, fob spring, Hayward Hotel, to Seventh. Reward. Reply, Address F, box 440, TIMES BRANCH.

FOUND—Road bag in W. Hollywood. Call 614 WASHINGTON AVE., Santa Monica.

LIBERAL REWARD FOR RETURN OF TAN SILK PURSE CONTAINING TWO DIAMOND RINGS, ONE DIAMOND TAXIEL, ONE DIAMOND BAR PIN, ONE DIAMOND AND PLATINUM DINNER RING, ONE PLATINUM CHAIN, KEYS, POWDER BOX AND MONEY. LOST EITHER AT PLANTATION CLUB, JOHN'S CAFE OR BETWEEN CULVER CITY AND HOLLYWOOD MORNING OF JULY 30TH. FINDER CALL ON TOPLIS & HARDING, INC., 218 STORY BLDG., OR PHONE METROPOLITAN 4020.

LOST—Monday p.m., in the Broadway Department Store, black purse containing money and $25.00 check from Mrs. Christie Van Heuklyn to Mrs. M. Van Heuklyn. Owner needy. Call up, or call on MR. HARVEY VAN HEUKLYN, at 118 Milford st., Pacific Cabinet and Fixture Co. Phone Glendale 1437-J. Reward.

LOST—JULY 28, IN OR NEAR RENO'S SYCAMORE LODGE, LARGE DIAMOND BAR PIN. LIBERAL REWARD. ADDRESS FINDER, HOFFACKER, CARE DON LEE'S, SEVENTH AND FIGUEROA STREETS. TELEPHONE DUNKIRK 1169.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

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DON'T THROW AWAY your money. Let us help you. Write for free booklet telling how. Patents secured or fee returned. Prompt, careful service. Reasonable terms. Booklet free. Highest references. Write today. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., 767 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Write for free guide book and evidence of conception blank; send model for sketch and description of invention for our free opinion of its pat. features. Highest references. Reasonable terms. VICTORIA J. EVANS CO., Robert Bldg., San Francisco, Cal. Main office, 389 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

WE HAVE THE BEST EQUIPPED AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE SHOP IN THIS CITY. SINGLE AND 4-SPINDLE SCREW MACHINES. DIE MAKING. INVENTORS' MODELS. ROBBING JOB WORK. LARGE OR TOO SMALL. WILSHIRE MACHINE WORKS, 134 S. HOPE ST.

PATENT FOR SALE or royalty. Combined valve and valve seat reducing load from automobile valves. Accommodates all sizes of standard valve and seats. Inexpensive to manufacture. Address H. E. FESH, P. O. box 431, OAKLAND, CALIF.

ARTICLES manufactured. We make anything in the metal line—dies, tools, hard to get specialties, novelties, stampings. Modern plant. Experimental work and tool designing. KILGORE TOOL CO., Boyle 9431, 2035 Whittier Blvd.

INVENTORS seeking to secure patents should write for guide book. "How to Get Your Patents." Send model or sketch and description for our opinion of its patentable nature. RANDOLPH & CO., Dept. 540, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Model wood and die work, gear cutting, lathe work up to 24 ins., metal stamping. Eliminate high rents and overhead. PERFECTION MACH. TOOL WKS., 1568 E. 22d st. Hum. 4557.

PATENTS—KUNKEL MFG. CO.
761 So. San Pedro st. Phone 11295.
Tool and die maker, sheet metal products manufactured, inventions developed, experimental work.

PATENT on motion-picture innovation that will make fortune for promoter. Owner will sell for cash and royalties. MUNDY, 6342 Santa Monica Blvd.

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EDUCATIONAL—
Miscellaneous

WANTED—STUDENTS TO LEARN OPERATION OF BURROUGHS CALCULATING, BOOK-KEEPING AND BILLING MACHINES. NIGHT AND DAY CLASSES EXPERT INSTRUCTION WITH LATEST STYLE MACHINES. POSITION OPENED FOR EVERY GRADUATE. APPLY BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE CO., 360 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

INCREASE YOUR EARNING POWER thru day or evening study in Accountancy, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Commercial Law, Penmanship, Arithmetical Drawing, Radio, High School, Commercial, Art, Salesmanship, Auto Repairing, Welding, Electrician and Mechanical Courses. Call, write or phone C. M. A. SCHOOLS, 717 S. Hope st.

BLUE PRINTS, Architecture, Drafting, Designing, Estimating easily learned; day or evening class. Brandt Engineering Co., Engineers' Bldg., 7th & Hill. 62660.

PRACTITIONER AND TEACHER SCIENTIFIC METAPHYSICS, SINGLE LESSONS OR CLASS. ADDRESS P, BOX 830, TIMES BRANCH.

WE HAVE VACANCIES for capable certificated teachers, grades, high. Arizona, California, etc. TEACHERS' AGCY., 605 Detwiler Bldg.

DON'T waste your time seeking positions. The Bell School will train and place you in a few weeks. Shorthand training and salary. Call 628 BACK BLDG.

L. A. LEAGUE for the Hard of Hearing women deaf people to its fellowship. Social hour Wednesday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. 944 W. 20TH ST.

GRADUATE U. of C., 4 yrs' experience. Will coach elementary and high school subjects. Mod. rates. 1726 S. Hope st.

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TUTORING in Mathematics, Latin, French. Grade school subjects. DREXEL. 5042.

Musical and Dramatic

A. NEVLIN WHYBARK, teacher of singing in all branches, with opportunities for those who have talent. Studio 311. Will tell you frankly if it is worth your while to study. Tuition reasonable. Studio, Suite 4 (382 Auditorium Bldg.), 730 S. GRAND. Phone 14142.

C. E. HENNING, TEACHER OF ALL BANJOS, MANDOLIN, GUITAR, HAWAIIAN STEEL GUITAR. 1000 NUMBERS. Studio and concert playing. 205 MUSIC-ART BLDG., 821181. West 0929. Open eves.

RAGTIME piano, saxophone and string instrument playing taught in 10 to 20 lessons. Oldest and largest in West. Instruments furnished. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL, 62943. 730 S. Grand ave. Open evenings.

MRS. J. M. JONES, harp soloist, Royal academy of music, London. Pupil of Hasselmans. Harps for rent. 1972 Estrella. 24526.

EXPERIENCED lady vocal teacher; best methods, quick results; lessons 50 cents. 1634½ W. 23RD ST. Beacon 0466.

MAE CRARY GANGER—Piano lessons, $1. All grades, children 50c. Studio 1, 236 MUSIC-ARTS BLDG. Phone 821181.

WANTED—Inexperienced chorus girls at once. Big show. STONE, REVUE, 1924½ S. GRAND AVE. Open evenings.

ENGLISH, French, German, vocal, piano lessons, moderate tuition or for use of piano. Add. Music Teacher, TIMES OFFICE.

PIANO LESSONS AT PUPILS' HOMES, $1. DREXEL. 0857. APT. 1.

Professions and Languages

WANTED—Ladies or girls' schoolhouse, teachers, also for classes, a native teacher of Spanish. State experience. Address box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

PARISIAN French teacher will teach at your home or ref. Ph. 52040.

CONVERSATIONAL French or Spanish. 1313 CROWN HILL AVE. 58112.

Dancing

NATIONAL College Dancing. 730 S. Grand. 20 trained teachers at your service. Practice lessons, 10c. Private lessons, 75c.

PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS, 5 for $5. Phone 82510, apt. 207. 1044 S. GRAND.

PRIVATE dancing lessons given by young lady. Call BEACON 8027 for appointment.

EDUCATIONAL—
Dancing

WANTED—20 ladies to join our classes; plenty of gentlemen partners. 10 lessons $5. RUTHERFORD'S SCHOOL FOR DANCING, 1054 S. Grand. Bdwy. 6506.

SENORITA ELSA LOURIST teaches genuine Spanish dancing, Argentine tango and others. Also latest ballroom dances. 750 E. 12TH ST.

will teach you to fox-trot and waltz in 9 lessons. Most steps. Private lessons. DEWEY STUDIO, 2240 W. SIXTH ST. 380714.

$5 Rnd. for $5; ladies $3. Class Monday and Friday 8 p.m. Private lessons daily, 9 to 5. RUTHERFORD'S, 1054 S. Grand. Bdwy. 6506.

PRIVATE lessons all day to midnight. The WILSONIA, 417 W. 5th st., between Hill and Olive. Main 1987.

PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS BY YOUNG LADY. PHONE DREXEL 5062.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Miscellaneous

CHEF, $125, rel. Fry cook, $150 rel. Asst. 2nd cook, $87.50. Dishwr. rest., $40 wk. Pastry cook, $175 to mill, janitr man, $100, fd. Pantry man, $25 wk. $75, t. Dishwr. room captain, $120 mo. Waiters, $15-$25 wk. Bus boys, $2 day. Bus boys, $18-$19 wr. Night porter, $30 wk. $50 mo. Houseman, $50, fd. Kitch. foreman, $40. Dishwasher, $40, r.&b. Kitchen man, dishwasher, regt. man, porter, housemn., etc. TOURIST EMPL. AGCY., 145 So. Spring. Rooms 212.

WANTED—Young man stenographer for assistant private secretary to head of large business organization now making year's routine on private yacht. Must be rapid stenographer and possess lightning speed on typewriter and good at figures. Must be single and absolutely foot-loose and in perfect health. As assistant stenographer he will have to do not reply to this unless you know positively you cannot get seasick. Splendid chance for advancement. Complete references and past history must be furnished in own handwriting, address H. L. SMITHSON, 509 Security Bldg., San Diego, California.

TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ W. 2nd st. All-around cook, country, $40; all-around cook, ranch, $150; room; night cook, $35, etc.; fry cook, $50 mo.; night pastry cook, $90; room; dining room captain, $100 up; pantryman, $45; night pantryman, $25; waiter, $25; candy makers helper, $25, meals; dishwash. $75 mo.; porter, bakery, $80 mo. and all kinds of hotel and restaurant help. Also soda fountain man, $35; fountain and counter man, $1100. Bdwy.

EXPD. COUNTRY BANK TELLER, $150, excellent future. Engineer, thorough knowledge of boilers, etc. Expd. senior accnt. publish. $200. Expd. cashier, $200. 1 asst. bkpr., pool worker, $125-$130, very good future. Teller. Asst. in purchasing dept., $90-$100. Accountant, bkpr., etc. BETTER REGISTER, F. S. HEALY AGENCY since 1912. for EVERYTHING. MAIN FOR THE OFFICE. Chapman Bldg.

AT ONCE—
Man to learn electrical business. Draw your wages while learning. 4016 MONETA ave.

BRIGHT young man, age 20 to 25, about 6 ft. in height; hustler willing to work and assist master painter, can learn the business; trade. Will pay $50. Room and board to right man. Address F7, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU CAN'T to draw, a large commercial art house will teach you how to earn money in your spare time. 426 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., between 12 and 6. Mon. and Tuesday.

WANTED—A man for paint store, must be able to handle the books and take care of the store. References as to ability expected. Address G, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Japanese or Chinese cook and housekeeper, private family, 3 children, Arizona mining camp, $120 per month. Give references and experience. Box 960, PHOENIX, ARIZONA.

GILBERT MACHINE WORKS, WILL PAY COMMISSION TO MEN FOR SINGLE AND DOUBLE SPINDLE AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE WORK. DIE MAKING. INVENTORS' MODELS. GEN. JOBBING WORK. 1248 S. MAIN ST. Phone 61181.

MAN sextant for general housework, must know how to serve. Also to drive car. Good wages. Reference required. Japanese preferred. 0851 ODIN ST. AR2600.

WANTED—Young man to work in fixture factory with opportunity to learn fixture business; must do not reply to this unless you know positively you cannot get seasick. Splendid chance for advancement. Complete references and past history must be furnished in own handwriting, address H. L. SMITHSON, 509 Security Bldg., San Diego, California.

MURRAY & READY
Leading Employment & Labor Agents.
110 E. 2nd st.

Blacksmith, spring and forge, $40 wk.; camp blacksmith, Big Bear, $6 day; 2, H. Ditching Machine operator, $6 day; camp blacksmith, $6 day; 4 structural iron workers, $1 per hr.; 4 stone cutters, $1 per hr.; 4 plumbers, $8 day; Buckeye trenching machine operator, $6 day; 2 car repair men, wood freight cars, 60c hr.; sheet metal worker, 75c hr.; auto mechanic, $5 day; railroad blacksmith, 70c hr.; 4 men to shovel gravel, $6.50 day; 10 electricians, $6.75 day; cooper, $6 day; 2 boilermakers, misc. job, Ariz., $5.50 day; 8 good auto body workers, 70c hr. up; coach carpenter, railroad, 70c hr.; foreman for construction camp in Mexico, speak white Spanish, wages arranged; truck driver, AMC, $30 wk.; Ford truck driver, $21.50 wk.; soda dispenser, 22.50 wk.; Auto Car driver, $4.50 day; asst. foreman, for machine shop, $25 wk. up; 2 truck drivers, $6 day; blacksmith helper, for tie general store manager on ranch, $150 mo.; 4 cooks, $6.25 day; misc. workers, $4.25 day; cooks, flunkeys, dishwashers, janitors, porters, housemen, etc., for R. R. camps, mines, ranches, lumber camps, orchard man, married. Ranchers, millers, etc.

WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW

AUTO EXPERTS WANTED
Now is the time to become an AUTO EXPERT. Biggest demand for men ever experienced. Starting, lighting, ignition, battery experts, chauffeurs, draw GOOD SALARIES after short training. Learn easily and quickly at NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE. Fine, big training shops. All new departments. Wonderful new building across from Exposition Park. Tools and materials furnished free. All kinds of mechanics and electric equipment to train on. Expert instructors to show you how. Special low tuition rates this month to fill class in new building. Earn room and board while learning. FREE employment service for students. Visit us or write today or write for FREE catalog. NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL, 1016 S. Figueroa. Day and night classes.

WANTED—SALES ENGINEERS, steady work:
MANAGER GEN. STORE ..... $200-$300
LUMBER ESTIMATOR $150
BOOKKEEPER $150
STOCK RECORD CLERK $120
LUMBER CLERK $120
ORDER CLERK, counting $100
STENOGRAPHERS $100
TYPIST $90
CLERKS, several $75-
RECEPTIONIST, Spanish, room and 45
PACKING CLERK, dry goods $100
SALESMAN, several $125
SALESMAN, coffee, comm. and $130
SALESMAN, comm. and $100
SALESMAN, shoulders, comm. $100
JANITOR, night, under 45 ..... $100
LOS ANGELES COMMERCIAL AGCY.
238 VAN NUTS BG., 7TH & SPRING STS.

WANTED—Experienced carpenter-contractor-builder, to superv. building of moderate-priced dwellings; must have had local experience, know how to handle sub-contracting, etc.; must be able to furnish $1000 to $2000; will give salary, plus 33 1-3% of profits in each transaction to right party; a chance to make good money if you are capable. State age, experience, present connection. Address D, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO WASHERS

Permanent position at excellent salary, for thoroughly experienced white men
BARKER BROS., INC.,
Hollywood store,
724 S. Broadway.

BUILDING TRADES
Are crying for men; learn DRAFTING, PLAN READING, HOME BUILDING, ESTIMATING. Practical courses easily and quickly taught. No previous knowledge necessary. Day and night classes. Learn while you learn. Special summer rates for classes now starting. Investigate NOW. Call or write 4th fl.
ATTEND SCHOOL FREE TONIGHT.
NATIONAL ENGINEERING COLLEGE,
960 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

SALES ENGINEER.

Excellent life-time opportunity with large national manufacturer, firmly established products calling on architects and contractors; prefer civil engineering graduate, but will consider applicant from blue prints and understand fireproof construction work generally. This is a salaried position, state age. Address H2, box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—MOTORCYCLE COLLECTORS. PERMANENT POSITION. GOOD SALARY TO START. SEE MR. YATES, COLLECTION DEPARTMENT, TIMES-MIRROR CO., 100 NO. BROADWAY.

LEARN PLASTERING AND LATHING.
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
NIGHT AND DAY CLASSES
TRADES THAT INSURE A PAY ENVELOPE
HARRIS BRICKLAYING & PLASTERING SCHOOL,
813 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—SALESMAN, know city $140
TYPIST-CLERK, some Burr, work $150
LEDGER CLK., some Burr, work $100
TELLER, bank $125
STENO, bench town $125
TYPIST-CLERK, country $125
STENO, oil Co., some Burr, biking $125
BKPR., exp. in pool car shipments $200
THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., 802 Story Bldg. (Agency) 6th and Bdwy.

YOUNG man, 18 to 20 for work in supply stock room of local bank; preference given to one active boy with good family connections; living at home and who has finished school. Apply to packaging dept. 10 to 12, Monday. 308 SO. BROADWAY.

ACCOUNTANT, building material $200
Salesman Foundry exp. $175
Credit Man, retail $150
Clerk, clerk $130
Voucher clerk, typist $110
Salesman, call on contractors $100
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
901 Garland Bldg. (Agcy.) 749 S. Bdwy.

MAN to make himself generally useful for a few hours a day. No Sunday work. LOS ANGELES TRANSPORTATION CLUB, 416 S. Spring.

WANTED—Japanese or colboy, close to L. A. High and Wilton grammar school. 702 CRENSHAW near Wilshire.

HOUSEMAN or woman for general housework; no cooking; laundry or dining service. Suitable for permanent place and the comforts of a home, room, board and $40 per month. Give phone number. Address H, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

STOCK MAN—Want thoroly competent and liable stock man; one with experience. Must be sober and industrious. JOSEPH SUKIN, 746 So. Los Angeles St.

REAL ESTATE LISTERS
Want several experienced listers. Address K, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

ADVERTISING man or printer with $1500 to $2000 cash for permanent. Address H, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Stech. Dentistry tangot day and eve. classes; earn $75 weekly. 228 HIGGINS BLDG. (See Inst. Adv.)

JAPANESE, first class cook and housekeeper, for downstairs, where second girl is kept, 620 IRVING BLVD. Holly 7292.

WANTED—Japanese schoolboy, hear junior and A. A. High School. PHONE 435272.

WANTED—Class-conscious workers, 21, county. Mexico. 514 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—Experienced man for wholesale milk route. Ask for MR. MUNDEN, 1950 E. 7th st.

WANTED—Office boy and messenger for insurance office. Age 16 to eighteen and strong. Apply 201 E. W. HELLMAN BUILDING.

MEN with trucks, with or without trailers, equipped with stake bodies that can handle loads from 10 to 11 tons. PHONE 14749.

WANTED—Learn barber trade, be independent for life. Wages while learning. Tuition reasonable. MOLER BARBER SCHOOL, 420 S. Hope st. Courses at L. Y. M. C. A. SCHOOL, 717 S. Hope st.

WANTED—Boy between ages of 16 and 18 to work in auditing department of motion picture production. No experience necessary. Apply at Casting Dept. Metro studio, 4500 Cahuenga Blvd., Hollywood. HOLLY 5508 between 9 and 5:30.

AT ONCE—
Man to learn electrical business. Draw your wages while learning. 4016 MONETA ave.

BRIGHT young man, age 20 to 25, about 6 ft. in height; hustler willing to work and assist master painter, can learn the business; trade. Will pay $50. Room and board to right man. Address F7, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU CAN'T to draw, a large commercial art house will teach you how to earn money in your spare time. 426 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., between 12 and 6. Mon. and Tuesday.

WANTED—A man for paint store, must be able to handle the books and take care of the store. References as to ability expected. Address G, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Japanese or Chinese cook and housekeeper, private family, 3 children, Arizona mining camp, $120 per month. Give references and experience. Box 960, PHOENIX, ARIZONA.

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MAN sextant for general housework, must know how to serve. Also to drive car. Good wages. Reference required. Japanese preferred. 0851 ODIN ST. AR2600.

WANTED—Young man to work in fixture factory with opportunity to learn fixture business; must do not reply to this unless you know positively you cannot get seasick. Splendid chance for advancement. Complete references and past history must be furnished in own handwriting, address H. L. SMITHSON, 509 Security Bldg., San Diego, California.

TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ W. 2nd st. All-around cook, country, $40; all-around cook, ranch, $150; room; night cook, $35, etc.; fry cook, $50 mo.; night pastry cook, $90; room; dining room captain, $100 up; pantryman, $45; night pantryman, $25; waiter, $25; candy makers helper, $25, meals; dishwash. $75 mo.; porter, bakery, $80 mo. and all kinds of hotel and restaurant help. Also soda fountain man, $35; fountain and counter man, $1100. Bdwy.

EXPD. COUNTRY BANK TELLER, $150, excellent future. Engineer, thorough knowledge of boilers, etc. Expd. senior accnt. publish. $200. Expd. cashier, $200. 1 asst. bkpr., pool worker, $125-$130, very good future. Teller. Asst. in purchasing dept., $90-$100. Accountant, bkpr., etc. BETTER REGISTER, F. S. HEALY AGENCY since 1912. for EVERYTHING. MAIN FOR THE OFFICE. Chapman Bldg.

STORE MANAGERS for general store in Nevada. Must have had good experience and be able to run store. Must be a hard worker, thoroughly reliable and one whose integrity cannot be questioned. Must be sober and industrious; no consideration given. Address E, box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Boy between ages of 16 and 18 to work in auditing department of motion picture production. No experience necessary. Apply at Casting Dept. Metro studio, 4500 Cahuenga Blvd., Hollywood. HOLLY 5508 between 9 and 5:30.

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WANTED—HELP—
Male
Store and Office

WANTED—SALES EXECUTIVE. A position is available to one who can qualify as a sales executive in general realty business. The firm offering this position is one of the largest general realtors in the city of Long Beach, who are desirous of securing a man who is capable to fill this position and to be in readiness to accept same by September 1. Opportunities unlimited. There is no flattering drawing account offered or any other such proposition. We furnish you everything needed except your ability to produce. Applications are submitted to a confidential co in answering this advertisement, go into detail as to your present and past connections. Box 965, TIMES BRANCH, Long Beach.

ASSISTANT BUYER.
BASEMENT GARMENTS.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, SEVENTH FLOOR.
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

SALES MANAGER
Responsible oil producing and refining company wants live general sales manager to direct sales of gasoline and petroleum products, not interested in references but want only ability and performance; previous oil experience not necessary; salary contingent upon ability and advancements unlimited; must not weigh at least $250. Apply to start need not apply. Good future to right man. Address H, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

ASSISTANT BUYER
FOR
JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, SEVENTH FLOOR.
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN, 18 TO 20 YRS. OLD, FOR POSITION IN SHIPPING DEPT. WITH LARGE WHOLESALE HARDWARE FIRM. EXCELLENCE OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY 500 E. FIRST ST.

WANTED—Bookkeeper and typist with distinctive or exceptional experience for secretarial position. Must be neat, rapid and active. Could use 3 days $150 basis, but prefer one who can work here at home. Will consider only those of good appearance and address. Give full information in first letter. Address E. EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS, Inc. 13500 Ventura Blvd., P. O. Reseda. Phone Owenmouth 7100.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, inc. exp., $150
BRANCH MGR., bank, north $200
WHSLE. PLUMBING salesman $200
SHOP ADJUSTER, auto $150
BURROUGHS BKPR., bank $110
TYPIST-CLERK, young $110
JUNIOR CLERK, exp. $100
BRIGHT OFFICE BOY 18 ..... $75
PACIFIC COMMERCIAL SERVICE AGCY.
1211 CITIZENS' NATL. BANK BLDG.

WANTED—Middle-aged man for ranch of five, keep books, help buying and selling, preferably automobile driver, $90 per month and board; single man, $60 with ranch work. Good board, clean quarters, permanent place for right man. Large ranch in Chero Basin county. State salary, experience, reference. Address MR. box 481, TIMES BRANCH.

MANAGER for new downtown grocery location at 7th and Grand; must be over 30; 5th st. fly chain stores Co. This will appeal to experienced groceryman with capital to buy in. Exceptional permanent position paying salary and interest in profits. See MR. TARBELL, 1826 7th st.

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
At once. Burroughs adding and statement machine operators. Pages, expert bookkeeper. Room 401 ERSKINE BLDG. 217½ W. 6th st.

BOOK-KEEPER to watch credits and take charge of office; must be familiar with nature of lace goods; man of unquestionable character and references only. Address F, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—General grocery salesman, no need to apply without thorough experience in general grocery business and best references. Address F, box 317, TIMES BRANCH.

FURNITURE salesman, must have local experience and good references, no novice need apply; good salary to right man. Discount. Call Monday a.m. PARAMOUNT FURNITURE CO., 605 N. Western.

BOOKKEEPER, young man with lumber experience preferred, for several weeks' temporary work. Apply ADVANCE LUMBER CO., 1709 E. Nadeau st. Take Watts local car.

ORDER clerk, experienced young man, good opening, with chances for advancement. Apply Monday at 9 a.m. CHRISTOPHER & CO., 21st and Los Angeles.

YOUNG man with typing experience, over 18, opportunity to learn insurance business. Apply 308 SO. BROADWAY. Address H, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—All around drapery man who understands cutting and measuring, to take charge of sales floor; quick and steady work. 1508 N. VERMONT.

MAN, single, young, active, in large garage; knowledge wholesale stock room duties; good future. Give age, address, dress G, box 740, ARCADE STATION.

STRUCTURAL DRAFTSMAN; understand design, 5 hrs. only ..... $75 wk
Typist, inside collection work $150
R. I. AGCY., 508 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WANTED—Shipping clerk for wholesale grocery; permanent. Prefer boy 18 to 18 years. Must have references. Apply 624 METROPOLITAN BLDG.

WANTED—Young man for general office work. Must be good typist. Address H, box 207, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Shipping clerk, one who has had local furnishing goods experience and can give references. Apply 943 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

EXPERIENCED book-keeper and assistant stenographer. Salary $125 to commence. Permanent position. Address H, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Stores and Office

WANTED—INFORMATION BUREAU DIRECTOR FOR LARGE SPORTING GOODS STORE. GIVE REFERENCES AND SALARY DESIRED. ADDRESS B, BOX 509, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Newspaper editor for morning daily, city of 8000. Must be capable of writing editorials, handling make-up, familiar with news telegraph and be able to produce local news. Supervise staff of three people. Want married man seeking permanent connection. Young enough to have plenty of pep, old enough to have good judgment. Salary $50. Tell all about yourself first letter. Address H, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Advertising man. Department store in San Joaquin Valley has good opening for experienced man to take charge of advertising. Must be able to write good copy as well as plan special sales and circulars. Address BOX 478, HANFORD, giving age and full details as to previous experience.

WANTED—Young man with some newspaper experience for combination circulation-classified position. Must be a real hustler and able to furnish best references. Here is an opportunity to get some fine experience and to start. Address H, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN, hardware store; must be experienced. Give references and other particulars as well as salary expected in first letter. Address G, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young clerical man, one who can use typewriter; willing to start on a moderate salary; advancement. Call for MR. LEE, SCRIVER & QUINN PAINT SHOP, 2nd and Main sts.

WANTED—Young man as stock clerk for picture and frame department. See MR. VAIL, 732 So. Hill st.

YOUNG man for bookkeeping, typing and general office work for small business; $20-$24 wk. 1140 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

STORE MANAGER with ability to stock some spanish preferred. Apply MR. CARLSTON, 842 N. Main, Rm. 208.

EXPERIENCED grocery boy. Apply 4918 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

WANTED—Experienced fountain man; take charge of fountain. Address K, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced linoleum layer. Report at 1:30, ready for work. HOWARD G. COVEY CO., 2819 W. PICO.

YOUNG man about 18 for light steno, machine, book-keeping; $60 to start. Address H, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

BOY for photograph record dept. RICHARDSON'S MUSIC CO., 727 W. 7th st.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN WANTED

IF YOU ARE A MAN OF NEAT APPEARANCE, PLEASING ADDRESS AND FORWARD BUSINESS INCLINATIONS WRITE US FOR INTERVIEW. INTEGRITY, EXPERIENCE AS TO YOUR INTEGRITY, WE OFFER YOU AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE GOOD MONEY. PERMANENCY CONNECTION WITH ESTABLISHED ORGANIZATION. THIS CONCERN IS LONG ESTABLISHED ALONG BANKING LINES.

IF YOU ARE INEXPERIENCED, WE WILL GIVE YOU FULL AND COMPLETE TRAINING. IF YOU HAVE SOLD YOU ARE OTHERWISE THE TYPE OF MAN WE DESIRE.

CALL 1200 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG., 8TH AT SPRING, AFTER 10 A.M.

SALESMEN WANTED
On account of increased business an opportunity is offered experienced and inexperienced live men, with or without automobiles, to connect with old established firm now selling beach lots, 2 blocks from ocean at Seal Beach. Exceptional proposition. Every assistance tendered closing deals. Our present staff making real money. A combination that will surprise you. An interview call Monday morning.
EDWARD H. PLATT
803 South Hill st.

TAILORING—Salesmen, greatest money-making line in America. Made-to-measure suits, overcoats, spe. price, $32.65, express prepaid, all wool, all wool linings, hand-tailored finest woolens, perfect fit guaranteed, pay 5 days' notice. No extra charges for style or oversize. Bigger advance commissions, weekly salary besides. Perfected legitimate. Recent orders pour. GREAT WESTERN TAILORING CO., The Pioneers for 30 years, Chicago.

HUSTLERS, GET THIS—Kool-O MULTI-CLEN and WINDOW-CLEN is the new chemicalized cleaner and perfect polish for all VENETIAN BLINDS, all windows and all metals. Window-CLEN gives windshield polish, 100% profit, sample postpaid, 50c. W. C. NEWTON, Suite 7, P. O. box 1504, Sta. C, Los Angeles, Cal.

AN UNUSUAL opportunity for experienced tailoring salesmen to sell "Broadway Better" clothes. Line of wearing apparel and accessories. Four prices $24.50, $29.50, $34.50, $39.50. Values unequaled. Money back guarantee. 150 samples, size 9x9, doubled. Protected territory. Advertising co-operation. Write for dealer proposition and quick. BROADWAY TAILORING COMPANY, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—An A-1 thoroughly experienced shoe salesman for Bakersfield. Must have references and be willing to work. Good salary. See MR. ROSENTHAL, TODAY. Hotel Hayward, from 10 to 2.

I HAVE an opening for young man between 21 and 30 who desires to be associated with nationally known firm. Excellent opportunity for one willing to work. Apply own handwriting; state age and give phone number. Address K, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN—Sell every retailer attractively priced line investment of proved, high quality merit; unusually advant

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

$25 DAILY taking orders. Union-made Raincoat, $2.95. We deliver, collect. EASTERN RAINCOAT CO., 913-921 Boonevelt, Chicago.

SALESMAN—By wholesale electrical supply house for calling on dealers and contractors; do not apply unless have considerable experience in supply line. ELECTRIC CORP., 836 So. Los Angeles.

WANTED—By a machinery house, man to sell nationally advertised monorail overhead carrying system for industrial plants of all kinds. Must have some mechanical and structural knowledge. Inquire 420 EAST 3RD ST., city.

WANTED—Salesmen for Chevrolet car; demonstrators furnished; wonderful opportunity for live wire. Apply in person MONTE BELLO, Chevrolet dealer, 256 Whittier Blvd.

STOCK salesmen. We have a winner. Something new. You cannot make a million but it's a sure shot for $200 a week. $16 HAAS BLDG.

REAL ESTATE salesman for high-class subdivision. Must be good closer. SOUTHERN CALIF. INVESTMENT CO., 1241 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced circulation solicitor for daily paper. One who will produce clean business. See MR. ERNEST Monday, or close 151 Anaheim, Cal.

WANTED—Solicitor experienced in insurance or specialty work. Good chance for live wire. Call Monday 9 to 10 a.m. 1203 HAAS BLDG.

SALESMAN for store, bank and office fixtures, write experience, salary last received, married or single. 1741 E. 15TH ST.

REAL estate salesmen, excellent proposition for one who can qualify. MERKER & PALMER, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., 3502 W. 8th. Phone 560474.

WANTED—Outside drapery salesman, one who understands interior decorating. Apply 847 W. 51ST PLACE.

WANTED—The best window-shade salesman in Los Angeles; drawing account and commission. Order takers not wanted. Address D, Box 496, TIMES BRANCH.

AUTOMOBILE salesman for Jewett cars. Must be able to have own demonstrator and be a salesman. No other need apply. R. D. MOYOR, agent for CO., Paige-Detroit Agency, 629 W. Main, Alhambra, Cal.

HAVE excellent opening for a live-wire salesman. Must have a car and know the town. See MR. LOGAN, 813 S. Hill st., room 201.

SALESMAN making grocery trade in Artesia during August and September. Have daily drive that is open now. Address F, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG MAN HAVING HAD EXP. IN THE SALE OR HANDLING OF GLASSWARE, CROCKERY AND HARDWARE. 229 MASON BLDG. MONDAY.

SIDELINE SALESMEN to sell Dollar-Day brass novelty and premium specialties. Big profits; big sales; exclusive territory. H. R. TOY CO., Parkersburg, Iowa.

REAL estate salesman with auto for fast selling lot subdivision, 10% com. paid weekly; big possibilities. Call Mon. 8:00 A.M. 747 S. Hill.

SALESMAN wanted, good, reliable to sell size 3 Watking Products; $75 per week and earned. Inc. C. C. King, 4130 Woodlawn.

SALESMAN—Want live real estate men; must have car. You get 100%; have live leads. 7055 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—An ex-service man who has had some experience as a salesman. Apply 838 W. 8DWY., 5th floor, MR. PARKER.

WANTED—Chevrolet salesman, new agency, MARTIN & LANE, 1130 Fair Oaks Ave., SOUTH PASADENA.

$50 DAILY made by best man, $30 weekly and expenses guaranteed against commission. Unequaled opportunity. C9-2, box 582, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA.

ADVERTISING solicitor, must be high grade man to others. Call room 504 BYRNE BLDG., Sunday and Monday morning. A real opportunity.

EXP. advertising man to sell display. Write ads. EVENING TRIBUNE, Fullerton.

LIVE salesman to sell auto park cabinets in built-up territory. STAGE.

SALESMEN to sell Guaranteed Durant cars. 2027 W. WASHINGTON. Open evenings.

TWO LIVE REAL ESTATE SALESMEN with cars. We guarantee co-operation. C. H. DAVIDSON & CO., 1000 Wilcox st.

HOUSE to house canvassers, a whirlwind seller. 680 S. MAGNOLIA, cor. 10th.

HARDWARE salesman. Give age, and ref. Address B, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN, Canada; must export. Refy. exchanged. ROOM 247 - 80 - SDWY.

LIVE auto man, special trial, pays. Life proposition, SANTA ANA BULLETIN.

SALESMEN—Talented household necessity that sells fast and pays big. Write MFG. CO., 417 S. Campbell ave., Chicago.

EXP. printing salesman with local acquaintance. Apply room, morn. 642 E. 47TH. ARTHUR LEE.

WANTED—Outside phonograph salesman with auto. Box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced salesman for army goods store. 103 N. SPRING ST.

Trades

AUTO MECHANIC

Permanent position at excellent salary. BARKER BROS., INC., Employment Dept., 724 S. Broadway.

FURNITURE FINISHERS

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE SEVENTH FLOOR

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

ENGINEER to handle sales and engineering of boilers and boiler accessories; must be experienced; can find steady installation work of this character. Call at 1312 S. Los Angeles st., or phone 28570 for appointment. Address F, box 574, TIMES BRANCH.

COMBINATION—Turner hand sander and shaper man; steady position for good man. HATWOOD LUMBER CO., 1201 West Bdwy., Long Beach.

WANTED—Man, experienced setting, all finishing, painting, stripping, etc. AFTERBURT-KEMPER CO., 227 E. Broadway, Glendale. Phone Glendale 2844-W.

FIRST-CLASS sheet metal worker and roofer; steady work; helper, apply to-day, 1933 E. SECOND ST. A. A. Sheet Metal Works.

FIRST CLASS soda dispenser, must be able to make all syrups and take charge. 6432 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Theobold's Confectionery.

TWO fast matcher men, 2 sticker men, detail sash and door cutter, bar man, band saw and shaper man. MILL OWNER, 2225 So. Main st. No charge.

WANTED—First-class floor and stone man; job department. MORNING SUN, Long Beach.

CARPENTERS and carpenter foremen and wood frame work. Apply R. A. HARMAN, S.W. cor. 129th and Hooper.

WANTED—Jeweler. High class man for platinum work. Good salary. GRANAT'S, 160 Geary st., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—Mechanics, competent on gas, oil and electric for buildings. Call IRON WORKS, 685 S. Rio st., near 7th.

TOOL-ROOM man, mechanical experience necessary for iron shop work. Call 653 S. RIO ST., near 7th.

WANTED—Multigraph operator. See my office, business opportunity. Address E, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Foreman. Must know reinforced concrete construction at San Pedro. 50045.

QUANTITY surveyors or contractor's estimators experienced in large work. Address C, box 424, TIMES BRANCH.

MACHINE men and cabinet makers. Must be first class. 1514 HOOPER AVE.

WANTED—Experienced sheet metal lathers, $8 a day. Call 5506448.

EXPERIENCED operators wanted for upholstering work. None but experienced apply at 1748 CLINTON ST.

WANTED—Experienced plaster. Apply MILLER BOX MFG. CO., 201 North Ave. 18.

HIGH-CLASS jeweler to take care of watches; order department. GRANAT'S, 160 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—Experienced wringer man. CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN HOSPITAL, 1414 S. Hope. 263181.

WANTED—Colored elevator operator. 570071.

WANTED—Assistant printer for press feeder. E. W. REYNOLDS CO. -

WANTED—Man, to paint some signs. 117 Main st.

WANTED—Flat work wash man. SANTA MONICA STEAM LAUNDRY, Ocean Park.

WANTED—A-1 die maker. 5847 SAN PEDRO.

A ONE paperhanger & one painter at 2012 23RD AVE. W.

EXPERIENCED dry cleaner. 1227 W. WASHINGTON ST. West 536.

WANTED—Meat cutter for Belvedere. Must be experienced. 4910½ EAST 1ST ST.

BIDS for labor only on painting job. 624 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

EXPERIENCED garment spotter, CITY DYE WORKS, 2000 Central Ave.

AUTO blacksmith and welder for fender repair shop. 5613 S. MAIN.

WANTED—All around upholsterer, steady work, good sal. Call 1508 N. VERMONT

WELDER; experienced in electric acetylene welding. Apply 21791 S. 9TH.

JOURNEYMEN and helpers, autos; wiring, $-50 a-th., 835 N. WESTERN. Irving tools.

PLUMBERS wanted, must be mechanics. WILLIAM NISS, 4000 S. PARK AVE.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

BOY over 18, preferably living in Southwest, to drive and care for Ford. Must be ambitious and energetic. References. Call 6054 61st AVE.

WANTED—Experienced tailors, who can mark or inspect clothing. Apply

FOREMAN AND CLARK, 8th AND BROADWAY. Ask for MR. KILLION.

FURNITURE FINISHERS CABINET MAKERS

BARKER BROS., INC., Employment Dept., 724 S. Broadway.

PRINTER-PRESSMAN FOR FOREMAN work by and job plant in farming section just across line in Kern. Have 2 of 2000; excellent schools; mild climate. Steady job after Sept. 1 for high-grade man of versatile ability. Tell all first letter. EAGLE, Fallon, Nev.

WANTED—Window trimmer and card writer. One preferred who has had some advertising experience. Position with department store in San Joaquin Valley and good salary to right man. Address Box 276, HANFORD, giving age and experience.

WANTED
1st-Class Carpenter Foreman.
Must be A-1 and know L. A. city building laws; no other need apply. Apply 241 North Western Ave. Sunday between 12-00 and 2:30 p.m.

PATTERN-MAKER AND GRADER, EXPERIMAN CAPABLE OF TAKING ENTIRE CHARGE OF SHOP. ALSO CHIPPERS AND CRUPPERS, BOMPERS AND DRESSER. STATE FULLY PAST EXPER. $1.00 SAL. EXPECTED. STRICTLY CONFID. ADDRESS E, BOX 476, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—First-class man to sell and demonstrate Chevrolet car; wonderful opportunity for live wire. Apply in person MONTE BELLO, Chevrolet dealer, 256 N. Spring.

FIRST-CLASS steward for gun club; give full particulars. Address F, box 327, TIMES BRANCH.

DELICATESSEN sandwich man, experienced for downtown first-class restaurant. PH. 67425.

FIRST class fry cook, for relief that can relieve pastry, see MR. BELL, Monday, 1000 Coffee Shop, 6767 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—Man for delicatessen store. THE GOTHAM, 7052 Hollywood Blvd.

EXPERIENCED 2nd cook, $25 per wk. 6 days. EWIN'S CAFE, 327 W. 2nd st.

EXP. man dishwasher. $21 week. 1445 N. MAIN ST.

Professions and Vocations

WANTED—First-class landscape draftsman and designer; must be thoroughly experienced in preparation of contour maps, perspective renderings, plan development, etc. Apply only in writing, stating salary, experience and where previously employed. No personal interviews will be granted until requested by the office. Address PAUL J. HOWARD, 1550 W. Seventh St.

WE WANT A WRITER.
We want a man who can do editorial work from a merchandising and retailing standpoint for a trade publication. This is a good permanent place for a good man. Address H, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young attorney who has had some experience in civil courts of California. Must be a hustler and not afraid to work. References required. Salary, $40. 518 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG., 424 S. Broadway.

RADIO—The developments in radio are marvelous. It often profitable, fascinating work. The I. C. A. Radio School is one of the oldest and best equipped schools in the U. S. Our graduates in demand. 117 S. HOPE ST.

DRAFTSMAN wanted with ornamental iron and structural experience. PHILIP FRIEDMAN & SON, 5800 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

SOCIAL WORK now being offered in show card writing, designing and commercial art at Y. W. C. A. ART SCHOOL, 717 S. Grand.

WANTED—Biographical sketch writer to write sketches for county history; must be experienced. Address Box 12, STATION C, Los Angeles.

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WANTED—Dentist, experienced operator, licensed in California. No laboratory or lunch work. Salary and commission. Address F, box 458, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED chain man on subdivision surveying party, plans, profiles, etc. Address F, box 287, TIMES BRANCH.

FIRST-CLASS masseur, bath attendant. Apply 802 TITLE GUAR BLDG., 5th floor, Bdwy.

WANTED—3-piece orchestra, with car; road work. Long season. 5626854.

M.D. (peak Span. Rom. port. Write partic. Address G, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

Farm and Garden

WANTED—Middle-aged man with some experience in poultry and selling fruit; also garden products. Able to drive automobile. Ranch in Santa Barbara Co. State salary, experience, references. Address ME, box 452, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR room, board and small wage, middle-aged man to help on 4-acre dairy and chicken ranch; must be clean, have good habits and understand stock and chickens. Good location and home for some one. 1000 ORANGE ST., Glendale.

EXPERIENCED farmer to take complete management of very large, highly improved ranch, mostly dairy stock and poultry. Single fellow preferred. Reasonable cash bond required. Address R, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Married man take charge of alfalfa ranch; must understand irrigating and can accomplish a good position. State experience. Address C, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced California garage owner for estate at Beverly Hills; living quarters and refrigerator furnished. Apply 267 S. MAGNOLIA AVE., Los Angeles. Phone 54273.

HANDY single man, country home, milk cow, one position for man and wife. Only phone. Address B, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man to strip cows after milking machine; prefer one used to them. IDEAL CERTIFIED DAIRY, Burbank. Ph. 1290-M.

WANTED—Farm hand to irrigate 20 acres of alfalfa, at $70 month. Steady job. Room and board. Burbank, box 422, HOLLY. 54430.

TRUCK GARDENER—White, single, for vegetables, fruit trees and care of some poultry. State reference and experience. Address F, box 1096, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT—2 ranch hands, 2 teamsters, 2 hay hands, lots work all kinds here. VALLEY HOTEL, Lancaster, Cal.

JAPANESE school-boy wanted by teacher. MRS. KELLOGG, R.F.D. 11, box 107, La Habra.

WANTED—Single man to work on chicken ranch. FONTANA FARMS CO., Fontana, Cal. Phone Rialto 150-J-1.

MIDDLE AGED man to work on small ranch and garage. Phone SAN SIMEON, R.F.D. 9. Box 1090, L. A.

MAN WANTED take care of yard for room with bath in garage, in W. Hollywood. Phone after 6 a.m., 679-210.

GOOD man, one who understands chickens, garden, fruit trees, vines, poultry, pump irrigation. Good house. Permanent. 1907 W. 41st Pl.

MARRIED man for general farm work in citrus grove; must be handy with tools. One horse. Call 1 to 2 p.m. 1000 Coffee Shop, 6767 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—Experienced orchard and irrigation man, $100 and house. C. PELISNIQUE, Capistrano, Cal. Phone 91.

Investmen Required

FOR not over an investment of $1800, we can establish you in a business that will give an income of $3000. Many are making from $5000 to $10,000 a year. Why not? For a salary? No opportunity as this can be accepted for such a small amount! This is not a scheme, selling or real estate venture; but a clean, pleasant, legitimate business proposition, suitable for man, woman or family, requiring, give your phone number and address and our representative will call and give full particulars. Address H, box 510, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A practical farmer of mature years, who would be master of managing a 200-acre farm. One who thoroughly understands horses and cattle. I want a man who may appear well in meeting pictures of the western type. This is a big man's job, yet you drink or are a dope fiend, don't write. $75 per week. Want to invest $2500, fully secured, at 15% interest. This proposition will stand investigation. J. KOPPES, 119 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal. P.O. box 676.

WANTED
GENERAL FIRST-CLASS FINISH CARPENTER; $6 PER DAY. STEADY WORK FOR GOOD MAN.
APPLY 436 GRAND VIEW ST.

PLASTERERS scope, $12 to $13 per day, 8 hours. Will show you how; will give you by short method to plaster as good as any of the plasterers. 2002 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Tank builders. Hand workers. Inquire
HANCOCK REFINING COMPANY,
Signal Hill,
Long Beach, Calif.

WANTED—Experienced presser on Hoff man press; must be able to turn out all kinds of ladies' dresses and skirts. Apply immediately. 1811 ORANGE ST. 83413

WANTED AT ONCE—Dry cleaner and spotter. 1 or 2 men. Steady work. MR. SOURI DYE WORKS, 6715 Santa Monica Blvd.

WANTED—Several A-1 Carpenters. Main 7xxx tools. Apply Monday Morning, Cor. 11th and Ardmore Sts.

FIREMAN for steam shovel. Must have 3 years' experience. Apply 8 to 9 a.m. Blue Diamond Materials Co., 2300 E. 16th St.

BRICKLAYERS wanted, $12 per day. All day work. Apply 1545 Courtney, 5788?. CULLIER, 1545 Courtney, 578827.

ELECTRICIANS—Men with steel mill experience preferred. Steady work. Apply 1800 E. AGNES AVE. CAL. IRON & STEEL CO., Rausch Ave and Downey Road.

WANTED—Experienced piston pump feeder, for gas engine order. GRANAT'S, 160 Geary st., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—Experienced forewoman. PACIFIC LIBRARY BINDING CO., 770 East Washington st., between San Pedro and Griffith.

WANTED—13 armature and motor winders; 6 fix work, steady employment. State experience and wages wanted. Address G, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Diamond setter for platinum work. Must be high class man. Good salary. GRANAT'S, 160 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—Motor truck repair man, machining and gear and steady position. 1701 TOWNE AVE.

CONTRACTORS' BIDS WANTED.
On several bungalows here in E. L. A. Plans at 701 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

CABINET maker, 2 first class cabinet hands. CORBY J. BILLMAN, 1155½ S. Los Angeles.

EXPERIENCED and reliable cutter for dress and apron factory who understands the wholesale trade. Address F, box 1096, TIMES BRANCH.

PRINTER wanted; must be master of composing room. Apply 718 W. 8th. Phone 10-J. Call evenings. EDITOR & PUB. Long Beach.

WANTED—Good bushelman. Apply Monday morning. BROOKS, 110 W. Third, Long Beach.

WANTED—Good leed maker and machine operator. Apply 2741 COMPTON AVE.

WANTED—8 upholsterers on overstuffed furniture. Piece or day work. Apply to 2575 E. 20th. SANTA FE AVE.

WANTED—Finish carpenters, $8 per day. Apply Monday a.m. 5325 MONROE near Western ave.

SIGN FACTORY HELP
Experienced wood heel fitters. 184 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

1ST-CLASS presser, Hoffman machine. 1363 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Expert dry cleaner. Apply 1400 COSMOS ST., Hollywood.

WANTED—Carpenter, piece work by thousand. 1 to 5 p.m. VAN. 782 So. HILL ST.

COMBINED wash man and engineer. 1360 W. WASHINGTON.

PAINTER, paperhanger, at 835 W. 54TH ST. ready for work Monday.

5 FINISH carpenters, 3 form carpenters, top wages, A-1 men. VER. 8047. Sunday.

WANTED—1st-class electric welders. LACY MFG. CO., 1090 N. Main.

TOOL and die maker, KITTLE MFG. CO., 648 Santa Fe.

ELECTRIC WELDER. 549 MISSION ROAD.

MECHANICS helper wanted. 108 N. WESTERN AVE.

FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER FOR BUNGALOW WORK. 1100 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

MACHINE men and cabinet makers. Must be first class. 1514 HOOPER AVE.

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BIDS for labor only on painting job. 624 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

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WELDER; experienced in electric acetylene welding. Apply 21791 S. 9TH.

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PLUMBERS wanted, must be mechanics. WILLIAM NISS, 4000 S. PARK AVE.

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FIRST class fry cook, for relief that can relieve pastry, see MR. BELL, Monday, 1000 Coffee Shop, 6767 Hollywood Blvd.

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WE WANT A WRITER.
We want a man who can do editorial work from a merchandising and retailing standpoint for a trade publication. This is a good permanent place for a good man. Address H, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young attorney who has had some experience in civil courts of California. Must be a hustler and not afraid to work. References required. Salary, $40. 518 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG., 424 S. Broadway.

RADIO—The developments in radio are marvelous. It often profitable, fascinating work. The I. C. A. Radio School is one of the oldest and best equipped schools in the U. S. Our graduates in demand. 117 S. HOPE ST.

DRAFTSMAN wanted with ornamental iron and structural experience. PHILIP FRIEDMAN & SON, 5800 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

SOCIAL WORK now being offered in show card writing, designing and commercial art at Y. W. C. A. ART SCHOOL, 717 S. Grand.

WANTED—Biographical sketch writer to write sketches for county history; must be experienced. Address Box 12, STATION C, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Biographical sketch writer to write sketches for county history. Must be experienced. Address box 12, STATION C, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Dentist, experienced operator, licensed in California. No laboratory or lunch work. Salary and commission. Address F, box 458, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED chain man on subdivision surveying party, plans, profiles, etc. Address F, box 287, TIMES BRANCH.

FIRST-CLASS masseur, bath attendant. Apply 802 TITLE GUAR BLDG., 5th floor, Bdwy.

WANTED—3-piece orchestra, with car; road work. Long season. 5626854.

M.D. (peak Span. Rom. port. Write partic. Address G, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

Farm and Garden

WANTED—Middle-aged man with some experience in poultry and selling fruit; also garden products. Able to drive automobile. Ranch in Santa Barbara Co. State salary, experience, references. Address ME, box 452, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR room, board and small wage, middle-aged man to help on 4-acre dairy and chicken ranch; must be clean, have good habits and understand stock and chickens. Good location and home for some one. 1000 ORANGE ST., Glendale.

EXPERIENCED farmer to take complete management of very large, highly improved ranch, mostly dairy stock and poultry. Single fellow preferred. Reasonable cash bond required. Address R, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Married man take charge of alfalfa ranch; must understand irrigating and can accomplish a good position. State experience. Address C, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced California garage owner for estate at Beverly Hills; living quarters and refrigerator furnished. Apply 267 S. MAGNOLIA AVE., Los Angeles. Phone 54273.

HANDY single man, country home, milk cow, one position for man and wife. Only phone. Address B, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man to strip cows after milking machine; prefer one used to them. IDEAL CERTIFIED DAIRY, Burbank. Ph. 1290-M.

WANTED—Farm hand to irrigate 20 acres of alfalfa, at $70 month. Steady job. Room and board. Burbank, box 422, HOLLY. 54430.

TRUCK GARDENER—White, single, for vegetables, fruit trees and care of some poultry. State reference and experience. Address F, box 1096, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT—2 ranch hands, 2 teamsters, 2 hay hands, lots work all kinds here. VALLEY HOTEL, Lancaster, Cal.

JAPANESE school-boy wanted by teacher. MRS. KELLOGG, R.F.D. 11, box 107, La Habra.

WANTED—Single man to work on chicken ranch. FONTANA FARMS CO., Fontana, Cal. Phone Rialto 150-J-1.

MIDDLE AGED man to work on small ranch and garage. Phone SAN SIMEON, R.F.D. 9. Box 1090, L. A.

MAN WANTED take care of yard for room with bath in garage, in W. Hollywood. Phone after 6 a.m., 679-210.

GOOD man, one who understands chickens, garden, fruit trees, vines, poultry, pump irrigation. Good house. Permanent. 1907 W. 41st Pl.

MARRIED man for general farm work in citrus grove; must be handy with tools. One horse. Call 1 to 2 p.m. 1000 Coffee Shop, 6767 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—Experienced orchard and irrigation man, $100 and house. C. PELISNIQUE, Capistrano, Cal. Phone 91.

Investmen Required

FOR not over an investment of $1800, we can establish you in a business that will give an income of $3000. Many are making from $5000 to $10,000 a year. Why not? For a salary? No opportunity as this can be accepted for such a small amount! This is not a scheme, selling or real estate venture; but a clean, pleasant, legitimate business proposition, suitable for man, woman or family, requiring, give your phone number and address and our representative will call and give full particulars. Address H, box 510, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A practical farmer of mature years, who would be master of managing a 200-acre farm. One who thoroughly understands horses and cattle. I want a man who may appear well in meeting pictures of the western type. This is a big man's job, yet you drink or are a dope fiend, don't write. $75 per week. Want to invest $2500, fully secured, at 15% interest. This proposition will stand investigation. J. KOPPES, 119 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal. P.O. box 676.

WANTED
GENERAL FIRST-CLASS FINISH CARPENTER; $6 PER DAY. STEADY WORK FOR GOOD MAN.
APPLY 436 GRAND VIEW ST.

PLASTERERS scope, $12 to $13 per day, 8 hours. Will show you how; will give you by short method to plaster as good as any of the plasterers. 2002 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Tank builders. Hand workers. Inquire
HANCOCK REFINING COMPANY,
Signal Hill,
Long Beach, Calif.

WANTED—Experienced presser on Hoff man press; must be able to turn out all kinds of ladies' dresses and skirts. Apply immediately. 1811 ORANGE ST. 83413

WANTED AT ONCE—Dry cleaner and spotter. 1 or 2 men. Steady work. MR. SOURI DYE WORKS, 6715 Santa Monica Blvd.

WANTED—Several A-1 Carpenters. Main 7xxx tools. Apply Monday Morning, Cor. 11th and Ardmore Sts.

FIREMAN for steam shovel. Must have 3 years' experience. Apply 8 to 9 a.m. Blue Diamond Materials Co., 2300 E. 16th St.

BRICKLAYERS wanted, $12 per day. All day work. Apply 1545 Courtney, 5788?. CULLIER, 1545 Courtney, 578827.

ELECTRICIANS—Men with steel mill experience preferred. Steady work. Apply 1800 E. AGNES AVE. CAL. IRON & STEEL CO., Rausch Ave and Downey Road.

WANTED—Experienced piston pump feeder, for gas engine order. GRANAT'S, 160 Geary st., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—Experienced forewoman. PACIFIC LIBRARY BINDING CO., 770 East Washington st., between San Pedro and Griffith.

WANTED—13 armature and motor winders; 6 fix work, steady employment. State experience and wages wanted. Address G, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Diamond setter for platinum work. Must be high class man. Good salary. GRANAT'S, 160 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—Motor truck repair man, machining and gear and steady position. 1701 TOWNE AVE.

CONTRACTORS' BIDS WANTED.
On several bungalows here in E. L. A. Plans at 701 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

CABINET maker, 2 first class cabinet hands. CORBY J. BILLMAN, 1155½ S. Los Angeles.

EXPERIENCED and reliable cutter for dress and apron factory who understands the wholesale trade. Address F, box 1096, TIMES BRANCH.

PRINTER wanted; must be master of composing room. Apply 718 W. 8th. Phone 10-J. Call evenings. EDITOR & PUB. Long Beach.

WANTED—Good bushelman. Apply Monday morning. BROOKS, 110 W. Third, Long Beach.

WANTED—Good leed maker and machine operator. Apply 2741 COMPTON AVE.

WANTED—8 upholsterers on overstuffed furniture. Piece or day work. Apply to 2575 E. 20th. SANTA FE AVE.

WANTED—Finish carpenters, $8 per day. Apply Monday a.m. 5325 MONROE near Western ave.

SIGN FACTORY HELP
Experienced wood heel fitters. 184 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

1ST-CLASS presser, Hoffman machine. 1363 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Expert dry cleaner. Apply 1400 COSMOS ST., Hollywood.

WANTED—Carpenter, piece work by thousand. 1 to 5 p.m. VAN. 782 So. HILL ST.

COMBINED wash man and engineer. 1360 W. WASHINGTON.

PAINTER, paperhanger, at 835 W. 54TH ST. ready for work Monday.

5 FINISH carpenters, 3 form carpenters, top wages, A-1 men. VER. 8047. Sunday.

WANTED—1st-class electric welders. LACY MFG. CO., 1090 N. Main.

TOOL and die maker, KITTLE MFG. CO., 648 Santa Fe.

ELECTRIC WELDER. 549 MISSION ROAD.

MECHANICS helper wanted. 108 N. WESTERN AVE.

FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER FOR BUNGALOW WORK. 1100 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

MACHINE men and cabinet makers. Must be first class. 1514 HOOPER AVE.

WANTED—Experienced operators wanted for upholstering work. None but experienced apply at 1748 CLINTON ST.

WANTED—Experienced plaster. Apply MILLER BOX MFG. CO., 201 North Ave. 18.

HIGH-CLASS jeweler to take care of watches; order department. GRANAT'S, 160 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—Experienced wringer man. CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN HOSPITAL, 1414 S. Hope. 263181.

WANTED—Colored elevator operator. 570071.

WANTED—Assistant printer for press feeder. E. W. REYNOLDS CO. -

WANTED—Man, to paint some signs. 117 Main st.

WANTED—Flat work wash man. SANTA MONICA STEAM LAUNDRY, Ocean Park.

WANTED—A-1 die maker. 5847 SAN PEDRO.

A ONE paperhanger & one painter at 2012 23RD AVE. W.

EXPERIENCED dry cleaner. 1227 W. WASHINGTON ST. West 536.

WANTED—Meat cutter for Belvedere. Must be experienced. 4910½ EAST 1ST ST.

BIDS for labor only on painting job. 624 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

EXPERIENCED garment spotter, CITY DYE WORKS, 2000 Central Ave.

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WANTED—All around upholsterer, steady work, good sal. Call 1508 N. VERMONT

WELDER; experienced in electric acetylene welding. Apply 21791 S. 9TH.

JOURNEYMEN and helpers, autos; wiring, $-50 a-th., 835 N. WESTERN. Irving tools.

PLUMBERS wanted, must be mechanics. WILLIAM NISS, 4000 S. PARK AVE.

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BOY over 18, preferably living in Southwest, to drive and care for Ford. Must be ambitious and energetic. References. Call 6054 61st AVE.

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Salesmen and Solicitors

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I WANT (10) men willing to learn and earn. Dignified work, representing local business men whose reputation is most widely known and respected. Professional ad engineers, curiosity seekers and advance artists, do not take up any time. If you want work and will work, come ready to start. Permanent connections. Advancement regular. Build a future. Phone MET. 4452 for appt. only.

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COMMISSION ONLY. SOUTHERN CALIF. & OTHER STATES. OVERALLS and GLOVER HAMILTON CARHARTT COTTON MILLS, 200 NO. LOS ANGELES ST.

SALESMAN WANTED, WITH EXPERIENCE, TACT AND ENERGY, TO REPRESENT A GROWING BUILDING COMPANY. PERMANENT, GOOD FUTURE TO A REAL SALESMAN. CONSTRUCTION EXPERIENCE AN ADVANTAGE, BUT NOT THE ESSENTIAL. APPLY 8Y LETTER ONLY, GIVING REFERENCES AND DETAILS. SOUTHERN PACIFIC BUILDERS, 1040 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MEN OR WOMEN TO SELL STOCK IN

WANTED—HELP—Females
Trades

WANTED—UNION SPECIAL TWO-NEEDLE CYLINDER MACHINE OPERATORS FOR WORK ON FLANNELETTE NIGHTWEAR. WILL PAY A GOOD WEEKLY SALARY TO FAST OPERATORS.
IF YOU HAVE WORKED ON SHIRTS YOU CAN DO OUR WORK.
H. W. LAWSON MFG. CO.,
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ROOM 504.

EXPERIENCED
SILK STOCKING MENDER
ALSO A
LAMP SHADE MAKER.
Apply Employment Office
Seventh Floor
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

MILLINERY MAKERS
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LOS ANGELES HAT CO., 121 S. HILL.

OPERATORS,
Experienced
SHIRT OPERATORS
for all operations on single NEEDLE AND UNION SPECIALS. Steady work. Good pay. APPLY AT ONCE TO
INTERWOVEN SHIRT CO.,
812 S. HILL ST.

LADIES' FRAME OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED POWER MACHINES
L. A. HAT CO., 731 S. HILL.

PRESSER ON LADIES' SILK & WOOLEN DRESSES; STEADY WORK. GOOD PAY.
M. HUMPHREYS & CO., 720 SO. BROADWAY, 4TH FLOOR.

WANTED—Woman to mend evenly on power machine; $2 per day while learning; paid by piece work. WELSH'S GENERAL LAUNDRY, Pasadena, 1055 Fair Oaks Ave., 35. Orange cars, or 35, Pasadena car.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
ON MONTE KNAIT PANTS.
F. A. NEWMARK & CO.
208 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAKERS AND APPRENTICES TRI-MIKE. Also one who understands ability to supervise work and who understands style and workmanship. Must have full experience and good references. GOULD MILLINERY CO., 729 S. Olive.

EXPERIENCED SHIRT OPERATORS
P. A. NEWMARK & CO.
208 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—Foreman for wholesale candy factory, for Chocolate dept. One who can handle girls, and must be experienced and able to furnish references. Address D. box 314, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED CIGAR-MAKER, ROLLER, BUNCHES & HANDS. WE HAVE GOOD SHOP AND GOOD CIGAR. COMP., 30019 MONETA AVE.

ROBERT marcelle & hairdressing, also wants girl to learn trade. Apply at once, AMBASSADOR BEAUTY SHOP.

EXPERIENCED operators on ladies' men's and boys' coats and pants. EARL-KAPLAN & CO., 757 S. Los Angeles St.

LADY power waists, also understands fancy cleaning for alterations. 2nd floor, 2178½ W. 7TH ST., ST. ANDREW'S HART.

EXPERIENCED foreman in small knitting mill. Address G. box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced multigraph operator. Frueauff Laboratories, 1717 Lucretia Blvd.

WANTED—Experienced housekeeper not over 40; must be neat and capable; $40 per month. Call 1020 W. 37th St.

WANTED—Good plain cook, white, where girl is kept. Tel. 450000. 2127 LUCRETIA BLVD.

MAID wanted for downstairs work and cooking; references required; wages $60 to start. 740 S. Hobart Blvd.

WANTED—Woman to help with care of boys, $20, room and board. CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY, 4001 W. 16th St.

ALTERN $40 for gen. housework. 3 in family. Must wash. Address F, box 835, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—White Protestant girl for upstairs work and care of children. 160 S. WINDSOR BLVD. 470671. Call Mon.

COMPET NT wh to mak for plain cook-ing and g neral housework; small family; $7 . 4297 11. 23d N. VAN NESS.

GIRL for general housework, require in-telligence and neatness. 420 S. PLYMOUTH BLVD.

WANTED—YOUNG WHITE GIRL TO AS-SIST WITH GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO WA HING. CALL 2873 FRANCIS AV.

REFINED middle-aged woman, general housework, 3 in family, small home. 1217 W. 23d ST.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, small home and family. 1419 OGDEN DRIVE. Phone 2960.

WANTED—Woman to do cooking and housework on Monday. 3010½ PARK VIEW ST. 55171.

WANTED—Woman to assist in housework and care of children. Call 1:30 to 5. Wages $60 per mo. Ph. VENICE 61132.

WANTED—First-class cook for cooking and downstairs work; ages; References. 421 S. MANHATTAN PL. 502-61.

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework. $30 a month. 1810½ S. VAN NESS AVE.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to cook, on ranch. Call 651 S. MAIN.

WANTED—Woman to help with cooking and housework; 2 in family; $5 a week. 1 child. Phone MRS. VALK, Manhattan 1140.

WANTED—Some one desiring good home, $5 per week; 2 in family. Call 1:30 to 5. 1 for children, while parents employed. Sundays or Sundays free. CL. pre-ference given to one without children. 1062 Orchard Ave., Monrovia.

WANTED—White girl for upstairs work from 8:00 to 5. Go home nights. Must have first-class references. Call only after 6 P.M. 3127 Dan. Tel. 564-61, 610 S. ARDMAN.

COOK, German, experienced; must have good references; small family; all modern; $90 a month. 240 S. LORRAINE BLVD. Call between 10 and 12 or Monday.

NEAT young woman for light sewing and plain cooking. Right place for right woman. No washing and no baby. 1 in family. 1 DIAMOND ST. Beach, Beach, 6837.

GOOD girl or woman for general housework and taste with children. Phone 1 to 3 P.M. or after 6 P.M. 1440 S. BONNIE BRAE. Phone 2960.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, family of 4, $60 to $40. 1304 N. MARIPOSA AVE. Phone FAIRFAX 4112.

WHITE girl assist with housework. Call 8 a.m. 56110 209 S. ST ANDREWS PL.

WOMAN will give girl or woman room, board, some wag s, for housework. 51818.

WANTED—Experienced companion-housekeeper for family of 3, Northshore home. 554-657.

GOOD German woman for housework. Good home and good wages. 2923 W. 6TH.

GIRL for general housework. Four adults. 1 child. 1000 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Lady assistant for nurse maid-Apply 1240 W. ELADON.

WANTED—Young girl assistant; must be willing to help with care of baby. Address F, box 837, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced baby grader, THE BEVERLY HILLS LAUNDRY, 9715 W. Second st.

EXPERIENCED girl for laundry work. 1000 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.

WANTED—Lady assistant for nurse maid-Apply 1240 W. ELADON.

WANTED—Two girls for housework; must be willing to help with care of baby. Address F, box 837, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced baby grader, THE BEVERLY HILLS LAUNDRY, 9715 W. Second st.

WANTED—Experienced Indian presser, also ironer, at 1. KATZ, 2417 W. 8th st.

WANTED—Experienced Indian presser, also ironer, at 1. KATZ, 2417 W. 8th st.

WANTED—Experienced Indian printer, also 2 women for ironing. 1. KATZ, 2417 W. 8th st.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS FOR APRON FACTORY. 822 WALL ST.

Household and Domestic

WANTED—To Pasadena, young woman for housework and care of baby; $5 per week; 1 in family; 2 hours off afternoon and every other Sunday. Must be willing to help with housework. Must be fairly cook; general domestic. Only person appreciating pleasant home need apply. Phone Pasadena 1247. Take 1st car north of Colorado on Fair Oaks to Mountain View; walk 1 block east to 1000 Mountain View.

WANTED—Woman to do cooking and housework for 2 adults. Address F, box 477, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL recommend Y.-Scotch nurse for over 2½, to take full charge of two girls 4 and 6½, for two months. Address H, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman as housekeeper and cook for 3 men in a camp ranch; Scottish preferred. Address E. A. SWANSON, R. 1, box 308, SAN GABRIEL.

WANTED—Woman for general housework in small suburban home; small family, no children; must be neat and capable; $5 per week. 1 child. Phone MRS. VALK, Manhattan 1140.

WANTED—Some one desiring good home, $5 per week; 2 in family. Call 1:30 to 5. 1 for children, while parents employed. Sundays or Sundays free. CL. pre-ference given to one without children. 1062 Orchard Ave., Monrovia.

WANTED—White girl for upstairs work from 8:00 to 5. Go home nights. Must have first-class references. Call only after 6 P.M. 3127 Dan. Tel. 564-61, 610 S. ARDMAN.

COOK, German, experienced; must have good references; small family; all modern; $90 a month. 240 S. LORRAINE BLVD. Call between 10 and 12 or Monday.

NEAT young woman for light sewing and plain cooking. Right place for right woman. No washing and no baby. 1 in family. 1 DIAMOND ST. Beach, Beach, 6837.

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WANTED—Girl for general housework, family of 4, $60 to $40. 1304 N. MARIPOSA AVE. Phone FAIRFAX 4112.

WHITE girl assist with housework. Call 8 a.m. 56110 209 S. ST ANDREWS PL.

WOMAN will give girl or woman room, board, some wag s, for housework. 51818.

WANTED—Experienced companion-housekeeper for family of 3, Northshore home. 554-657.

GOOD German woman for housework. Good home and good wages. 2923 W. 6TH.

GIRL for general housework. Four adults. 1 child. 1000 W. WASHINGTON.

WITH Proctor-1 for laundrywork, using electric washer, $75. 780 S. SERRANO.

BUSINESS couple student will assist light housework for board. 1000 W. 23d.

WANTED—Woman for housework. 618 S. PLYMOUTH. Beale 2193.

RELIABLE EXPERIENCED WOMAN to assist with housework and care of children. Call 1:30 to 5 P.M. 1062 Orchard Ave., Monrovia.

WANTED—Woman to work in Cafeteria

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Dressmakers, Seamstresses

WANTED—Position as housekeeper; middle-aged woman; no objection to ranch; wages no object; best of references. Address F, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

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DOUBLE AND SINGLE APTS.
SPECIAL RATES.

KANTWARD APTS.
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SINGLE, $45; DOUBLE, $60. MAID SERVICE. CONTINUOUS HOT WATER.

NEW 3-rm. apt., beautifully furn. in every detail; tile bath-in features; $50. 1018 N. KENMORE. Take H car, get off at Clinton; 1 block west.

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COZY apt. for 2, private bath; everything furnished. Light, gas, water. Rent can stop. 84 desc. $60. mo. 5141 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 598708.

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2078 MENLO AVE.
Just off Adams.
Just completed; ideal duplex apts.
Exceptional closet and cupboard room.
BUTTERFIELD-BUCKER TRAIN MGMT.
JUST LIKE A REAL HOME.
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SPLEND new 4-rm. apartments, one at 1043 S. Alvarado; on the high ground, right at L.A. High School; these are very good. Apply MR. SMITH, 4702 Prospect Ave. Phone 768048.

5 ROOM, unfurnished, ground-floor suite; private bath; suitable any professional use; 6-yr. lease; 1 block from Western Ave. 4077 W. 6th St. 56812.

$9 LET—Unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, $30; water and electricity paid. 1.46 W. 87TH ST.

3 NICE unfurn. rooms for light housekeeping. Rent $25 per m.nth. 1819 SO. ARDMORE AVE. Tel. 796787.

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3 AND 5-ROOM steam-heated apts. Rent reasonable. ERNEST A. BECKER. 716 VERMONT.

2 RMS. furn. or unfurn., gas; fine location; 147 E. AVE. 52, now 147 E. AVE. 52. GARY.

STRAC. 5-rm. apart., empleyed women preferred. 1048 GIRARD ST. 82071.

HOLLYWOOD 5-room flat. $4 car. 7?? N. EL CENTRO. 48345.

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$ RM apt., private bath, wall bed, garage. Adults. 1114 W. 107TH ST.

$3?? duplex; low rent. 5 bedrooms. 2407 33RD AVE. 200-21.

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FOR LEASE—THE NEW AND UNIQUE ALBERT EDWARD APARTMENTS. 5942 ARGYLE AVE., HOLLYWOOD.

TEN APARTMENTS, 4 ROOMS AND BATH EACH, INCLUDING TELEPHONE, MAHOGANY ICE BOX AND GARAGE.

MODERN TO THE MINUTE.
REFERENCES ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY FOR PROSPECTIVE TENANTS.
10 A.M. TODAY. OWNER, EXCLUSIVE AGT. E. AND M. MACNISH. 436321.

$? LET—5-room; forty-fished flat, hardwood floors, built-in features, including buffet in mahogany and old ivory. Anglo-Persian rug in the living room, with large living room, dining room, bedroom, sleeping porch, kitchen and bath, shower over tub, gas range, Frigidaire, linoleum in kitchen, breakfast nook, dressing-room, garage in rear. This is a real home and ready to immediate adults for 1 or 2 months, if interested in something good. Price $?5. Call at 1?? S. NORMANDIE. Dun. 84?5 BURNS AVE., second block east of State University on North Vermont.

BUT MERELY A FLAT—AN IDEAL HOME, 2ND FLOOR, 4 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS AND BATH; ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED, LARGE PORCH, GARAGE. PHONE. BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS. ONE BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT, N.E. COR. 29TH AND MENLO.

OWNER'S HOME—Upper 6-room, 2-bath flat, close to Wilshire; in very desirable neighborhood; unfurnished home. $?5?. Call MRS. MEYER.

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Phone 23?11.
Reps. District Mgrs. Dodge Bros. 4?86.

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THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Five rooms, southwest exposure, handsomely furnished in mahogany; living room, dining room, sleeping porch, kitchen, bath, telephone. Price $1?5? and $175. Apply 5?83 W. 8TH ST., northwest corner South New Hampshire. Drive around and see Hampshire. Drive around and see them. You will be impressed from 10 to 12 and 2 to 5.

COMPLETELY and beautifully furn. 5-rm. apt., 2nd floor; corner of 2 exposures; with arched passageway to bedroom; 6-yr. lease; 1 block from Western Ave. 4077 W. 6th St. 56812.

$? LET—Unfurnished apartment, 5 rooms and bath, $30; water and electricity paid. 1.46 W. 87TH ST.

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2 RMS. furn. or unfurn., gas; fine location; 147 E. AVE. 52, now 147 E. AVE. 52. GARY.

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3 ROOMS, laundry, garage, $25 a mo. Adults. 726 HUDSON AVE., So. Hollywood.

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TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest

FOR LEASE—THE NEW AND UNIQUE ALBERT EDWARD APARTMENTS. 5942 ARGYLE AVE., HOLLYWOOD.

TEN APARTMENTS, 4 ROOMS AND BATH EACH, INCLUDING TELEPHONE, MAHOGANY ICE BOX AND GARAGE.

MODERN TO THE MINUTE.
REFERENCES ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY FOR PROSPECTIVE TENANTS.
10 A.M. TODAY. OWNER, EXCLUSIVE AGT. E. AND M. MACNISH. 436321.

$? LET—5-room; forty-fished flat, hardwood floors, built-in features, including buffet in mahogany and old ivory. Anglo-Persian rug in the living room, with large living room, dining room, bedroom, sleeping porch, kitchen and bath, shower over tub, gas range, Frigidaire, linoleum in kitchen, breakfast nook, dressing-room, garage in rear. This is a real home and ready to immediate adults for 1 or 2 months, if interested in something good. Price $?5. Call at 1?? S. NORMANDIE. Dun. 84?5 BURNS AVE., second block east of State University on North Vermont.

BUT MERELY A FLAT—AN IDEAL HOME, 2ND FLOOR, 4 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS AND BATH; ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED, LARGE PORCH, GARAGE. PHONE. BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS. ONE BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT, N.E. COR. 29TH AND MENLO.

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CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Phone 23?11.
Reps. District Mgrs. Dodge Bros. 4?86.

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COMPLETELY and beautifully furn. 5-rm. apt., 2nd floor; corner of 2 exposures; with arched passageway to bedroom; 6-yr. lease; 1 block from Western Ave. 4077 W. 6th St. 56812.

$9

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

BEAUTIFUL NEW MISSION Stucco bungalow; living room with fireplace, dining room, built-in breakfast nook; hardwood floors throughout; tiled bath; sleeping porch; garage; 1 block to car. 1 block to Wilshire Blvd. 10 to 2. After 2 p.m. 1 block to 1 block to 1 block to

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TAKE your choice of these three good practice pianos for $196, on terms:
HAMMOND—Fancy case, excellent tone and action. Your child will develop a correct understanding of tone with this piano-tone piano.
SINGER—Mahogany case. Action in fine shape. Std. full tone.
LEONARD — Good-looking mahogany case. Tone and action excellent. A fine piano for a beginner.
Don't miss one of these. Use it a full year and trade it back to us for full credit on any fine new piano in our store.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY,
727 So. Hill street.

BARGAINS you simply can't afford to miss. Any one of seven square grands, each more than 10 different standard makes, to choose from in big storage house crowded for room; must sell, therefore low prices, generously easy terms; good mahogany upright player, $128; $60 now and $5 monthly; $265, un; Pease, 6 ft. 2 in. grande, $495, un; Pease or as good as the Pease you save $100 to $500; all the pianos are guaranteed perfect. PACIFIC PIANO STORAGE CO., 332 Crocker st., one block east of San Pedro.

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KINGSBURY, small model, in truly splendid condition; $125
(With chair bench to match)
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.
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WE SPECIALIZE IN RENTING
Uprights—Players—Grands.
$3 A MO. AND UP.
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Your choice of the following three Used Player Pianos
Howard—Crowe—Autio.
$245, including $30 in rolls. Terms only $10 per month at the
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PIANOS—Used piano or player rebuilt by an expert workman, so that it has same appearance and better than new, considering price and the saving you make; guaranteed protection. Call or write.
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10 Upright Standard Makes
Used Player Pianos
Most of all can be had for less than half the original cost. Terms as low as $1 per week.
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Now only, beautiful mahogany Phonograph, regular $200, special Monday, $72; genuine amplifier, play all records. Broadway Phonograph Co., 727 So. Broadway at 8th.

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FINE mahogany Kranich & Bach piano, good condition; only $395. Monthly terms like rent. See Mr. Morgan.
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PIANOS FOR SALE—
Slightly used pianos by all makes, lowest prices. Player Pianos and phonograph guaranteed. Also pianos for rent.
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FOR SALE—Kimball Upright Piano in fine condition. Terms like a Grand. Price only. Never to be sold for less than half on open terms. OVERELLE, seventh and Main Sts.

PLAYER, 88-note, five rolls, $125 cash. Upright piano, $125. Phone 10184. Player piano, $1.50 cash; rent $5 mo.; rent applies on purchase. PLATT, 620 S. Broadway at 8th.

IF YOU are looking for a bargain in a Console, see our real mahogany Cabinet for $775.
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WILL DELIVER A NEW HIGH-GRADE PIANO. NO INTEREST OR ANY EXTRA CHARGES. SAL. $2.50 WKLY. INTERNATIONAL MUSIC CO., 228 W. 3D ST.

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PIANO, BABY GRAND, LATEST MODEL, PRICE OF GOOD UPRIGHT. 1422 W. VERNON AVE.

PHONOGRAPH, BRUNSWICK, NEW, SELL VERY CHEAP. 1822 W. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—Baby grand piano, practically new. 6226 DE LONGPRE.

BEAUTIFUL upright grand piano. Almost new. Will sacrifice for $295. 1211 W. 11TH ST., APT. 104.

USED FAIRBANKS 88-note player piano, with 50 rolls, bench, metal duet; $175 takes it. JAMESON, 3706 Fayette St., one block from York blvd.

FOR SALE—Old Stradivarius violin, case and bow; a genuine bargain; terms payable. Call Sunday only. 1211 W. 11TH ST., APT. 104.

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VICTROLA Console, largest size used and 50 records, STORAGE, $195. Bdwy. 8009

SLIGHTLY used player, $, bargain for cash. Good condition. 212 W. 9TH ST.

BRUNSWICK cabinet style and 50 records, $80. Storage, 427 S. HILL.

SONORA cabinet, phonograph and 50 records, $110. STORAGE, 427 S. HILL ST.

GOOD used Hallet & Davis piano, also Schubert. Terms like rent.
BARNES MUSIC COMPANY
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VICTROLA, Victor-Victrola, beautiful brown mahogany electric with wonderful records, $250. Cost nearly $500. 652 E. 58TH. TAFNIA.

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CHICKERING grand; used, mah. case. A wonderful value on easy terms, $545. Will pay $1 a week cheap. PLATT, 620 S. Western ave. Open eves.

WE ARE practically giving away our used phonographs. Rest in bargains.
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BABY grand, used only 3 months. Positively must sell at once. First $375 cash buys it. 1042 S. ALVARADO.

SPLENDID standard make upright piano. Perfect condition. Cheap for cash. 1207 W. 87TH ST.

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SPECIAL—Hamilton upright piano, practically new; private party, $175. VER. 5440.

USED SCHLEIN small-size upright piano. A very good instrument for $100; small payments. BARKER BROS., 716 S. Bdwy.

KURTEMANN & CO. piano, fumed oak case, reasonable. Call Monday a.m., 2811 W. AVE. 54. Lincoln 4080.

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USED HALLETT & DAVIS square piano, cost $650; easy terms. BARKER BROS., 716 S. Bdwy.

PLAYER piano, 88-note and 50 rolls, $250. Cost new $650. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT STORAGE, 427 S. HILL.

$150 VICTROLA reduced to $85, slightly used; Terms, $6 month. PLATT, 620 S. Broadway. Open eves.

FOR SALE—$75 phonograph and 50 records. Cost $135. Big bargain. Terms can be arranged. 626 CARILLO ST.

BRUNSWICKS, all kinds, from $45 up.
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SACRIFICE $800 piano, slightly used, good as new. Owing home, for $200 at once. 619 S. 25TH ST.

EQUITY in Schuman Reproducing Piano, almost new. APT. H, 1226 TOBERMAN ST.

PIANO, MASON AND HAMLIN, FINE CONDITION. NEED $50, BAL. $150; EASY TERMS. 1822 W. VERNON AVE.

PHONOGRAPH—Sonora cabinet, cheap; with 50 records. $60 cash. 510 STEWART ST., west Pico.

SELLING out all kinds of musical instruments and store fixtures. Going to retire. Real bargains. 1118½ S. SPRING.

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WANTED—To rent Virgil Clavier, pianist offers $4.50 quarterly. Responsible care. 637187

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WANTED—Piano cheap for cash, at once. PHONE: 658015.

WANTED—Party will pay $100 to $150 for good upright piano. WEST 2049.

WANTED—Org., reas.; also vio. any cond.; cash. 4 Irish harp, $75. BDWY. 1060.

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CHEAP, TO SETTLE ESTATE.
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2¼-ft. Morse radial drill.
Complete, with two chucks.
14x66 Monarch 8-step cone double-back lathe.
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20-in. shafting, hangers and belting.
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Lot of small tools, etc.
Pipe and reamer.
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Service station equipment, including hose, chucks, Lincoln grease cups, etc.
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12 to 27-inch swing, quick change gear, at special low prices.
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SEEING IS BELIEVING
COMPLETE EQUIPMENT FOR GARAGE MACHINE SHOP AS FOLLOWS:

12X6-FT. LE BLONDE LATHE WITH CHUCKS AND TOOLS.
20-IN. BACK-GEARED DRILL PRESS.
NO. 1 MARVEL POWER HACK SAW.
10-IN. EMERY HEAD ON COLUMN WITH COUNTERSHAFT.
COMPLETE WITH SHAFTING HANGERS, PULLEYS AND BELTING
IT ALL GOES TOGETHER FOR $450

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We are offering the following tools, at a SACRIFICE, from our large stock of USED MACHINERY:
20x16 Wolfard Heavy Duty Q.C. lathe, NEW.....$2000.
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We carry a full line of IRON and WOODWORKING MACHINERY. Let us have your inquiries and we will save you money.

FOR SALE—One 2-8 yard merry-go-round complete with 24 h.p. motor. Also 75 h.p. tubular boiler, 150-lb. pressure; one 50 h.p. return tubular boiler, 125-lb. pressure; one 10-ton ice plant; one 30 ft. derrick, 30 ft. high; one oil storage tank, 20 ft. diam., 20 ft. high; one oil storage tank, 25 ft. diam., 20 ft. high; one 10-ton Ingersoll Rand compressor, 18x11x16, Imperial type 10; one Ingersoll Rand compressor, 12x12x12; one Fairbanks-Morse compressor, 14x12; lots of other machinery.
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ROAD BUILDING EQUIPMENT
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New surface tanks, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6-in.
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Concrete wheelbarrows.....$ 9.25
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24x14 Fitchl lathe with chucks, $600
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Motorcycle at your own price
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50-GAL. portable gasoline tank cheap. 1410 SO. LOS ANGELES ST. 287179.

PLUMBING DONE. CAMPBELL THE PLUMBER. 631 E. 17TH ST. MET. 1084

STANDARD computing scale and cutting meat slicer. 1537 W. 12TH ST.

INGLEWOOD Cemetery plot of 4 graves. Phone Car. 4000-J. 1017 WINDERMERE.

FOR SALE or rent; invalid chair. PROFESSIONAL SUP. CO., 418 W. 8. 60122.

TENT, 16x16, $15. Inglewood & Maryland Ave., HAWTHORNE.

HAVE your feathers pillows made at factory. ACME FEATHER WORKS, Main 1166.

HAND-sewn linen sheets 2x3 yds. $2. quisite dress pattern. Reas. BOYLE 6250.

FOR SALE—Gas furnace with piping for 3 rms., also gas new. 980 MANZANITA PL.

FOR SALE—Ice-cream mach. with ice pounder and motor, cheap. 1001 E. 48TH ST.

FOR SALE—Emerson 6 blade electric fan. 587645.

FOR SALE—200 3000 Savage rifle, good as new, $35, no less. 5138 2ND AVE.

FOR SALE—Grey reel baby buggy, in good condition. 9082 23RD AVE.

2 TRUNKS, 5-day clock; 1 3.00; note; clothes; auto robe. CRAWFORD, 410 W. COURT ST.

VENEER Paneling, suitable for partitions, screens, etc., cost $85, will take $20. PARAMOUNT VENEER CO., 1231 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—Old square piano, beautiful rosewood case, round corners, ivory keys. WEST 07718.

POPCORN machine, Butter Kist, very little used. RYAN, Economy Public Market, Watts.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 2 Superior hot-water heaters, 1st-class condition. Call after 6 p.m. 1324 WINONA BLVD., Hollywood.

CAMPING outfit, used on trip from East. No use for it now. 137 N. DILLON ST. Ph. Wilshire 8268.

PATHE motion-picture camera with tripod and 3 magazines, in excellent condition. Apply week days, 1407 GOWER ST.

FOR SALE—Washington machine and mangle bed, spring and a wringer, $12.50. 10129.

FINE sale, a large heating stove, a 10x12 tent and a large show case. 1145 E. 42ND ST.

NEW baby buggy, $50, for $35. 449 S. BERENDO. Drexel 8714.

IRON tank, 10-ft. diameter, 5 ft. high. Phone 4282720.

SURE-GRIP calking machine and stand, excellent cond. 628 W. 10TH. 14628.

FOR SALE—In perfect condition No. 4 water heater, used 1 year only. 81945.

GOOD used siding machines rented, sold, bought. 2024 HILL. 670-22.

50-GAL. portable gasoline tank cheap. 1410 SO. LOS ANGELES ST. 287179.

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FOR SALE—200 3000 Savage rifle, good as new, $35, no less. 5138 2ND AVE.

FOR SALE—Grey reel baby buggy, in good condition. 9082 23RD AVE.

12 ACRES potato crop, near Lankershim, ready to dig, $400. PICO 2362.

NEW tent for sale. Cost $40. Will sell for $25. 1609 S. UNION. Beacon 482

DRESS FORM—Large eucalyptus portiere, large brass bird cage. Call 292-043.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Wanted.

WANTED—1 jenny jack, 20 or 24-inch stroke, light; also 5 h.p. 1 phase motor to run. Address J. STANDING, Beaumont, Cal.

WANTED—To purchase 40 to 60 H. P. multiple cylinder gas or truck engine. Ph. BEACON 3856, 3116 S. Vermont

WANTEDUsed gasoline station equipment, pumps, tanks, etc. Call DUNKIRK 1439.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

CRAVENETTED
RAINCOATS
Salesman's sample line.
Buy now. Save half.
About 75 men's high-class coats at half retail value.
WHIPCORDS,
GABERDINES,
ENGLISH TWEEDS,
ENGLISH "CLIP-ONS."
CASSIMERES AND SILKS
About 50 Boys' Sample Coats at $3.00. Retail around $15.00.
WILL SHIP ANYWHERE.
145 SOUTH SPRING STREET, Rm. 707.

FOR SALE—Mirrors of suitable lengths for barber shops, soda fountains or drug stores. Call at 3225 S. SAN PEDRO ST. Phone Humboldt 1292-J.

GASOLINE ENGINES
FOR DEPENDABLE SERVICE
2 TO 25 H. P. "BITTIE" ENGINES
BOSCH MAGNETO IN STOCK
CALIFORNIA EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY CO.
205 N. LOS ANGELES ST. BDWY. 8009

FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE—Boilers, from 1 to 150 H.P., Hydraulic presses, all sizes. Have 4 installed, do custom work. Engines, all sizes. Pipe and fittings. H. KELLY, 557 Mission Road Boyle 1625.

FOR SALE—2 tent, used pipe now and repairing. Also new. WISEMAN PIPE CO., Humboldt 1018.

GAS engine, 15 H. P. Fairbanks Morris, also 4-ton trailer. F. B. MICHAELS, 1103 W. 10TH ST.

ONE vulcanizing outfit complete, with 5-horse motor. Will trade for Ford or cash. 1016 MAPLE AVE.

CEMENT machines for sale. 5875 HOLMES AVENUE.

FOR SALE—Blacksmith's forge. Grinding stand and motor. 2-HP. sewing motor. 810 - LIN. 143.

TWO-FOOT electric ventilating fan for $75. JACKSON. 1747 Winona Blvd.

500 FT. WATER WELL RIG. Bilhorn. Terms. 3116 S. VERMONT. Beacon 3866

2 LATHES, automatic gear-cutter, shafting pulleys, gears, belts. 633 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Air compressor, new and used in all sizes. Also gasoline engines. Inquire 504 S. SAN PEDRO. Main 1768.

NEW 5-plane motors, ½ H.P., $25; 5 H.P., $90; 7½ H.P., $120. Others in proportion. Otto Amature & Elect. Co., 113 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—Two 6-H.P. boilers, 625 CENTRAL.

FOR RENT—Air-compressor motor, 4x5x7. 1224 E. 9th st. PHONE 64010.

COMPRESSORS, Motors, Idlers, Many sizes PERRY, 1252 E. 8th St. Phone 65402.

ELECTRIC motors bought, sold, exchanged & repaired. Motor Shop, 800 E. L. A. st.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Wanted.

WANTED—1 jenny jack, 20 or 24-inch stroke, light; also 5 h.p. 1 phase motor to run. Address J. STANDING, Beaumont, Cal.

WANTED—To purchase 40 to 60 H. P. multiple cylinder gas or truck engine. Ph. BEACON 3856, 3116 S. Vermont

WANTEDUsed gasoline station equipment, pumps, tanks, etc. Call DUNKIRK 1439.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

CRAVENETTED
RAINCOATS
Salesman's sample line.
Buy now. Save half.
About 75 men's high-class coats at half retail value.
WHIPCORDS,
GABERDINES,
ENGLISH TWEEDS,
ENGLISH "CLIP-ONS."
CASSIMERES AND SILKS
About 50 Boys' Sample Coats at $3.00. Retail around $15.00.
WILL SHIP ANYWHERE.
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COMPRESSORS, Motors, Idlers, Many sizes PERRY, 1252 E. 8th St. Phone 65402.

ELECTRIC motors bought, sold, exchanged & repaired. Motor Shop, 800 E. L. A. st.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR BUILDING
CANE PAINT CO.
DON'T BE FOOLED
Our name is being imitated.
STORES ONLY.
5th & Maple. 8th & San Pedro.
Be sure you are in the right store.
"OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT"
Let us figure your plans or list complete

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

PLUMBING
6 fixtures, complete to rough plumbing, ONLY $120.
Consisting of 5-ft. bath tub, low tank toilet, 18x21 lavatory, 18x30 sink, enameled tray and No. 18 combination heater, slightly damaged.

Laundry trays complete, $14.50, slightly damaged. Second-hand toilets $25.

SASH AND DOORS

Special Sizes Made to Order
COLONIAL DOORS AT.....$2.50
ONE-PANEL DOORS AT.....2.50
The above doors are slightly imperfect.
GLAZED SASH, 1-Light.....75
DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS, 2-6x4-6.....2.00
PUTTY AND WINDOW SASH.....
SCREEN DOORS, complete.....$.98
15-LT. FRENCH DOORS.....3.00
MEDICINE CABINETS.....1.00
MEDICINE CABINETS.....12.00
SHEAKAFT NOOKS.....12.00

FACTORY CLOSE-OUT OF BUILDERS' HARDWARE
Front door lock, large handle.....$2.75
Parliament Butts.....25c pr.
Screen door sets.....$1.75
Large Miller padlocks.....
Inside lock sets.....65c
26-in. POULTRY NETTING.....$8.75
GOODYEAR GARDEN HOSE.....75c ft.
5-FT. STEP LADDER.....$6.00
GLASS KNOB LOCK SET, $1.85
DOOR BUTTS, 30c PAIR

BIG CUT IN PRICE ON GENUINE
SCHUMACHER PLASTER BOARD
ONLY $37.50 THOUS.
48-IN. BY 96-IN. PANELS
Selected Joints, edges and 1 side perfect. Other sizes and kinds in stock. Call and see THE ONLY WALLBOARD WITH WHITE FINISH AND ONE-PIECE WALL "BEWARE OF IMITATIONS"

PLASTER BOARD, $20
First grade of slate gray; only $20 thous.
SLATE ROOFING, $20 THOUS.
FIRST GRADE—Regular Value $40.

PAINT, $1.00 GAL.

SPECIAL LOT, ONLY.....$1.00 gal.
Bungalow Red, White.....$1.40 gal.
Standard house paint.....$1.75 gal.
$2 value, all colors, only.....$1.25 gal.
Never-fail roof paint, only.....$.90 gal.
House or shingle stain.....60c gal.
Large Auto sponges—Only 17c

Lead, oil, turpentine, glass, screen wire, kalsomine and nails at wholesale.
COMPLETE LINE OF PAINTERS' AND PAPER HANGERS' SUPPLIES

WHITE LEAD, $10.50 HUNDRED

SPECIAL CALCIMINE, ONLY 4c LB.

INLAID LINOLEUM.....90c SQ. YD.
GENUINE LINOLEUM RUGS.....6.75
FLOOR COVERING.....45 SQ. YD.
CONGOLEUM RUG BORDER.....50c YD.

MISCELLANEOUS—

For Sale

Sewing Machines

FREE—$20, $12.50, $5, $3.50, different makes; drop heads ..... $50, $25, $15, $10; all guaranteed. 827 S. HILL. Phone 827 S. FLOWER.

Wood Tables and Supplies

ANY SELLAND TABLE A SUPPLY; any standard pocket and file table; expert repair men. Storage for the holidays. Phone, write or call. 1201 to 1209 N. SPRING ST.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

ANYTHING BOUGHT. Phone call for action, history of sale. Will buy sets of books or single books, any kinds of every description; highest cash prices paid at Holmes. 254-256 S. Main st.

BOOKS BOUGHT. Sets and new books a specialty. BARKER'S BOOKSHOP. 327 West 6th st.

CASH—W-A-N-T-E-D—CASH for your piano; good or bad; any make, any price; private party. Call at once. 542 S. spring st. Phone 542 S. SANTEE.

CASH—We pay cash to private owner for a high-grade used baby grand piano in good condition. Call BYRL HUBB.

CASH—Reverse telephone PIC 14-in. wall type; also Cook telephone. Address F, box 5326, TIMES BRANCH.

CASH—Will buy second hand tire priced at about 20 inches high. 7702 Hollywood blvd.

CASH—Second hand tire priced at about 20 inches high. 7702 Hollywood blvd.

CASH—Will buy used light auto battery. Call 1731 MAIN ST.

CASH—Will buy second hand tire, actress's wardrobe, trunks, theater, opera glasses, etc. Call with 1 o'clock at 1131 Lankershim Blvd., Lankershim.

CASH—WE HAVE YOU TO TRADE? Phone us. We buy, sell, exchange FURNITURE, STOVES, RUGS, etc. FUL-CASE. Ford coupe, sedans. Dodge, Chevrolet, etc. Also 1921 Packard Speedster. Phone 1841 S. FIGUEROA.

CASH—Any large, high grade typewriter for building contractor; must be in good condition. Address F, box 5, TIMES BRANCH.

CASH—Will buy Maxwell touring, or exchange for Ford touring car. Call 1731 MAIN ST.

CASH—Will buy second hand tire, 30x3½ clincher. Phone 1804 S. MAIN

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Roadsters for Sale

CADILLAC ROADSTER.

I have three of these, all priced to sell quickly. Will take in cheaper cars. No brokerage. 1682 W. WASHINGTON.

CADILLAC Roadster, late 1921 model; refinished like new. It's a real beautiful car and can be purchased very reasonable. It's not going to be on the market long, so hurry. Apply at the BUICK EXCHANGE today, 1122-1128 S. Olive St. Phone 11127 or 11056.

CHANDLER '21, ROADSTER
Extreme val. easy. $750.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
1616 S. Figueroa St. 289081

CLEVELAND ROADSTER,
LATE 1922.
This little car is in the best condition mechanics and parts can make it and is guaranteed the finest to drive; original finish; looks like new; bumper; wind wings; almost new cord tires and tubes. Liberal terms.
"The House of Individuality."
Open Evenings and Sunday.
W. F. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland distributors.
1230 So. OLIVE.

CLEVELAND rds., 1921, good condition, $600, terms. 2 O. STEPHENS, 153 W. Pico.

DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER—1921, original baked enamel finish, very clean throughout; special bargain at $750; terms. Special low price for a few days.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Furnoss.

DODGE ROADSTER.
Original finish, cord tires. A 1921 model that has had very good care. Mechanical condition is very good and at $445 it won't run it for long. Apply
THE "360" STORE,
TROY MOTOR SALES CO.,
12th & Olive. Metro. 5356

DODGE roadster, late wheels, unusually equipped, $700. See it Monday and learn why. MR. AULMANN, 1062 S. Grand.

DODGE Roadster, 1922. This is a choice car and will move fast at our price.
H. W. SWANSON,
1480 Sunset Blvd. 432-289.

DODGE Roadster, 1920, $150 down. Open Sunday, 2241 SO. VERMONT AVE.

FORD Roadster, 1921. Many extras, including four cord tires and demountable rims; dash light; new top. $190. Terms.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS,
1100 E. SLAUSON. SOUTH 2240.

FORD roadster, 1921, with delivery body or commercial put on new top, runs fine and looks good. Only $250. Terms.
LLOYD L. KING FOR FORDS,
231 So. Pacific Blvd. So. 7756.

FORD ROADSTER, 1922, FORD ROADSTER
JUST THINK,
ONLY
$150
RED MOTOR CAR CO.,
12th and Hope. Lot 12th & Grand.

FORD roadster, 1921, starter, demountable rims, in the right price, $65 down, balance 1 year.
HERBERT, INC. AUTH. FORD DEALER
1230 So. Olive. Ver. 175

FORD ROADSTER, $190.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Authorized Ford Dealer, 1250-60 W. 7th
FORD roadster, 1921, $40 cash. Ford tour., 1918, $50 cash, good motor and tires.
HERBERT, INC. AUTH. FORD DEALER
1230 So. Olive. Ver. 175

FORD roadster, 1921, with "Delivery Lody" car; must put on new top, runs fine and looks good. Only $250. Terms.
LLOYD L. KING FOR FORDS,
231 So. Pacific Blvd. So. 7756.

FORD ROADSTER, 1922, good condition, $300, terms. 2 O. STEPHENS, 153 W. Pico.

FORD ROADSTER, 1922, 6 tires, demountable rims, starter, Stocks and speedometer, $310, terms. 4136 S. Vermont.

FORD roadst., late '22, demountable rims, starter, Stocks and speedometer, $310, terms. 4136 S. Vermont.

FORD roadster, late '22, demountable rims, starter, Stocks and speedometer, $310, terms. 4136 S. Vermont.

FORD ROADSTER, 1921, speedometer, Hassler shocks, many other extras. Runs and looks like new. $295. 1042 S. Grand.

FORD roadster, 1920, with starter, $50 down and drive home. 2654 PASADENA AVE.

FORD, 1920 road, with del. box, $175. Will pay for itself. 822 N. WESTERN

FORD, big '23, for sale by owner, $35 down, balance 6 months. 6007 S. 52ND.

FORD Roadster, late model like new, Hassler, $200; terms, $50 down. 1114 E. 42ND.

FORD ROADSTER, 1920, $50 down. Open Sunday. 2241 SO. VERMONT AVE.

HUPMOBILE ROADSTER.
Very fine mechanical condition throughout. Used only short time in city. Very low mileage. This is an exceptional buy at $450. If you can use it, see it today. Car for sale for 3 days only, $600; liberal terms. Main 3911.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,
1064 South Flower.

HUP ROADSTER, 1923—
In splendid mechanical condition, 5 tires. As exceptionally good car, $750.
H. W. SWANSON,
1480 Sunset Blvd. 432-289.

HUP roadster, 1923, used 2 months, $450 cash and $50 per month, including spare tire and tube. Looks like a demonstrator. Phone GLENDALE 2062-J.

KISSEL speedster, 3 cam wheels, 3 spotlights and other extras, $1350; terms may be arranged for MR. DOLAN, E. R. Wheelwright Co., 1132 S. Hope.

McFARLAN
CHUMMY ROADSTER.
Undoubtedly perfect California top and upholstery, ideal for the man and driven to be appreciated. One of the smartest cars in town. A real bargain. See Salesmanager.
LEWIS-HILLIARD CO.,
Washington at Hope
Phone 288126

MERCER sport roadster, new, $475. Want other car. Terms. 2149 SANTEE.

MERCER roadster for quick sale, 7-in-tube tires, $1100. Terms. 2 O. STEPHENS, 153 W. Pico.

MARS 4 roadster, 1922, like new, price right, terms. 1234 W. 7TH ST. 54918.

OLDSMOBILE, 1922 "4" Road. Original finish, 5 cord tires. Bargain at $750. J. W. LEAVITT CO. 1152 S. Figueroa st. W.

OLDS "43" roadster; good condition, $475 cash or will trade for Ford. J. W. LEAVITT, 1152 S. OLIVE ST.

OLDSMOBILE 6 roadster, late 1920, in excellent condition; $475. A real buy. Terms. 5437 S. Main. Kimball 5052.

OVERLAND 1923 ROADSTER.
That only short time; fine excellent tires; fine and exceptionally careful driving; looks and runs like new; a real car. $445. Open Sunday. Main 7877.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
1064 S. Flower St.

OVERLAND chummy model 90, excellent condition throughout, new tires, new upholstering, new paint, splendid mechanically; careful driving looks and runs same as new car, $495. Liberal terms. Main 3911.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
1064 S. Flower St.

OVERLAND chummy model 90, excellent condition throughout, new tires, new upholstering, new paint, splendid mechanically; careful driving looks and runs same as new car, $495. Liberal terms. Main 3911.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
1064 S. Flower St.

PACKARD Eight roadster, late 1921 model; refinished like new. It's a real beautiful car and can be purchased very reasonable. It's not going to be on the market long, so hurry. Apply at the BUICK EXCHANGE today, 1122-1128 S. Olive St. Phone 11127 or 11056.

PAIGE Daytona 6-6-6 roadster, like new, tan cord tires, demountable rims, starter, Stocks and speedometer, $310, terms. 4136 S. Vermont.

PAIGE Daytona 6-6-6 roadster, like new, tan cord tires, demountable rims, starter, Stocks and speedometer, $310, terms. 4136 S. Vermont.

PAIGE Daytona 6-6-6 roadster, like new, tan cord tires, demountable rims, starter, Stocks and speedometer, $310, terms. 4136 S. Vermont.

PAIGE roadster, late '22, demountable rims, starter, Stocks and speedometer, $310, terms. 4136 S. Vermont.

PAIGE roadster, 1921, speedometer, Hassler shocks, many other extras. Runs and looks like new. $295. 1042 S. Grand.

PAIGE roadster, 1920, with starter, $50 down and drive home. 2654 PASADENA AVE.

PAIGE, 1920 road, with del. box, $175. Will pay for itself. 822 N. WESTERN

PAIGE, big '23, for sale by owner, $35 down, balance 6 months. 6007 S. 52ND.

PAIGE Roadster, late model like new, Hassler, $200; terms, $50 down. 1114 E. 42ND.

PAIGE ROADSTER, 1920, $50 down. Open Sunday. 2241 SO. VERMONT AVE.

PAIGE roadster, 1921, with starter, tires, lamps all complete, including speedometer, etc. A perfect car for $150 down. Open evenings and Sundays. See Number 178.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
942 So. Hope st.

PAIGE coupe, nearly new, only driven a few months to school; owner must buy this week; will sell at a discount as cannot use; terms, $150 down. 526 S. FLOWER.

PAIGE Coupe, '22, $100 extras—$575. DURANT-STEVENS MOTORS, INC.,
1062 So. Olive. Open Evenings.

PAIGE coupe, fully equipped, $650. Call evenings, 2407 per month. 24071. 1234 S. FLOWER. Even. University 2637.

PAIGE, 1922 coupe, late tire, $650. BOGIAN & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico. Chandler and Cleveland Dealers.

PAIGE COUPE, 1921 ..... $375
$125 down. $819.8 HOOVER. West 5408.

PAIGE coupe, 1922, $65 down.
Open Sunday, 2241 SO. VERMONT AVE.

PAIGE COUPE, 1922, $100 DOWN.
LOTS OF EXTRAS. 2612 DALTON AVE.

PAIGE '21 coupe, extra nice..... $395
MAYER & LIPP. 1216 S. Main.

PAIGE Coupe, 1920, $65 down.
Open Sunday, 2241 SO. VERMONT AVE.

PAYNE.

1923 5-passenger coupe, brand new, never registered; never driven; $500 under list; terms. 5674693 or 51687.

PHILLIPS, late 1921 4-passenger coupe; lots of extras, fully equipped. Call MR. PHILLIPS, Metro. 6420.

PUP, '22 coupe. It's a beauty. Some bargain. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

LINCOLN COUPE, LATE MODEL.

A-1 mechanical condition and looks like new, beautiful car. Will sell for cash, or take equity in commercial city property. Phone owner, Wil. 2838.

1921 DORT roadster, $495; like new; prettiest little buy in town, lots of extras. 1148 S. MAIN. 287090.

1922 FLEETABLE 4-pass. $25 with, $675, balance 12 months. 1682 W. WASHINGTON.

Speedsters, Stripped Cars

FORD speedster, 1921, with special sport body, painted maroon; with khaki top; high-speed motor; dash light; new tires; all in good condition. Price $350. 1000 E. SLAUSON. SOUTH 2240.

FORD coupe, 1923 model, new style upholstery and windows, large lock steering wheel, speedometer, dash light, cord tire, etc. original finish, $475. terms. NEBEKEY, INC. AUTH. FORD DEALERS
1230 S. Olive. 14716.

FORD coupe, 1923, bumpers, speedometer, etc., only $425. Terms.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
LLOYD L. KING FOR FORDS,
231 So. Pacific Blvd. So. 7756.

FORD COUPE, 1922
Like new; starter; thermal discount. Open Sundays and evenings.
FORD. BENJ. FAHY. LINCOLN
1042 S. Grand ave.

FORD coupe, 1922, run only 2000 miles, just like new, big discount, must sell today.
HILL & McREADY
1800 W. Pico

FORD Coupe, 1922, Rockwell three speed; thoroughly overhauled; motor just like new; has starter, demountable rims, spare pump, about $150 extras; $100 down. Open Sunday, 2241 SO. VERMONT AVE.

FORD coupe, 1923, in most excellent shape. Might take open car in trade. Terms. $700. 6478 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.

FORD '23 COUPES, $125 down; 6 to choose from; bumpers; shocks; sun visor; speedometer; dash light; cord tires. All guarantee. SHRADER'S, 1210 S. Main.

FORD coupe, late 1922, mechanically perfect; finish excellent; shock absorbers, wheel and other extras, no arguing terms. $150 down. 526 S. FLOWER.

FORD COUPE, 1923
Or dark green; cord tires, Sterling lock wheel. Earrings. 1539 W. WASH.

FORD coupe, 1922, excellent shape, extras. $425. Open, 215 W. 51ST ST. Humboldt 5021, or

FORD coupe, Hassler shocks, large wheel, speedometer, Many other extras. 1231 HOWARD ST. 278767.

FORD Coupe, 1923, brand new, never run a mile; will sell at a discount as cannot use; terms, $150 down. 526 S. FLOWER.

FORD Coupe, '22, $100 extras—$575.
DURANT-STEVENS MOTORS, INC.,
1062 So. Olive. Open Evenings.

FORD coupe, Fisher body, starter; $50 down, $25 per month. 24071. 1234 S. FLOWER. Even. University 2637.

FORD, 1922 coupe, late tire, $650. BOGIAN & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico. Chandler and Cleveland Dealers.

FORD COUPE $375
$125 down. 2819 S. HOOVER. West 5408.

FORD Coupe, 1922, $65 down.
Open Sunday, 2241 SO. VERMONT AVE.

FORD COUPE, 1922, $100 DOWN.
LOTS OF EXTRAS. 2612 DALTON AVE.

FORD '21 coupe, extra nice..... $395
MAYER & LIPP. 1216 S. Main.

FORD Coupe, 1920, $65 down.
Open Sunday, 2241 SO. VERMONT AVE.

HAYNES.

1923 5-passenger coupe, brand new, never registered; never driven; $500 under list; terms. 5674693 or 51687.

HUPMOBILE, late 1921 4-passenger coupe; lots of extras, fully equipped. Call MR. PHILLIPS, Metro. 6420.

HUP, '22 coupe. It's a beauty. Some bargain. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

LINCOLN COUPE, LATE MODEL.

A-1 mechanical condition and looks like new, beautiful car. Will sell for cash, or take equity in commercial city property. Phone owner, Wil. 2838.

MAXWELL COUPE.
1922.
Cannot be told from a brand new job; cost 1100, disc wheels, bumpers, motometer and many other extras. A real bargain. Phone 11127 or 11056.
THE HOME OF INDIVIDUALITY.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
W. F. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distrs.,
1230 S. Olive. 14716.

MAXWELL COUPE, 1923

$175 buys my equity of $530 in this car if taken immediately; perfect condition; terms or balance. 595210 or 567314.

WILSON ELECTRIC COUPE IN ALMOST NEW CONDITION. A BEAUTIFUL CAR. GREAT SACRIFICE IF TAKEN AT ONCE. PHONE 11059 DURING DAY OR HOLLY. 4542 EVENINGS.

MITCHELL 6 COUPE, $475
An extra good bargain.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
1616 S. Figueroa St. 289081

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale

NASH, 4 CYL., 4 PASS. COUPE.
$350 Down or Cheaper Car.
7 months old. Absolutely equal to a new car. Original tires. Driven only 2800 miles. Owner must sell today.
716 S. LAKE. Drexel 6541.

NASH, 4 CYL. COUPE, NEW MODEL.
$1065—$275 Down.
Only run 3000 miles, you will sure buy this if you try it. Call today, courtesy to all callers.
716 S. LAKE ST., Drexel 6541.

OLDS. COUPE, '22 MODEL, 4 CYL.
$875—$250 Down
Biggest bargain in city. You will have to hurry for this. Courtesy to all calls.
716 S. LAKE ST., Drexel 6541.

OVERLAND COUPE
4-PASS.
This is a real buy for someone who wants a good closed car to knock around in. Good paint, tires and upholstering. Motor runs fine. Come in and see it, or call for a demonstration. $250. Liberal terms.
The House of Individuality.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
W. F. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distrs.,
1230 S. Olive. 14716.

PEERLESS COUPE.

8-Passenger Peerless Coupe, in fine condition.
W. E. BUSH,
1701 S. Grand Ave., Ph. 288-288.

PEERLESS 8 COUPE
1920 refinished gray, $1450; upholstering perfect, 6 new tires and mechanically A dream.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
Peerless 8 Distributors
289081. 1616 S. Figueroa St.

REO, 1923, 4-passenger coupe; Crane simplex finish, trouble check, members' car bought for eastern visitor, no longer needed like new in every way; only 4500 miles. Priced to sell. Call 564455 any afternoon.

STEARNS 1920 COUPE.
Refinished and reconditioned, fully equipped with 1923 specifications; $1800 terms. 567693 or 51667.

STUDEBAKER Special 6 Coupe, 1923, like new, run only 5000 miles, 30x3 tires, F. C. HARRIS, owner. 2525 5TH AVE. 760341.

STUDEBAKER Spec. 6 Coupe, '21. Lady must sell today. Terms can be arranged. This car is equal to new. 1176 N. MARIPOSA.

STUDEBAKERS COUPE, 4 PASS., 1921
Absolutely like a new car. Hurry today. 716 S. LAKE. Drexel 6541.

STUDEBAKER light 6 coupe; driven only 6 mos. See LAUTZENHEIMER, 1440 N. Main. 69409

WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE WILLYS-KNIGHT
1921,
New paint.
Good tires.
Mechanically fine.
Upholstering fine.
One extra tire.
Other extras.
RED MOTOR CAR CO.,
12th and Hope. Lot, 12th and Grand.

WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE.

Refinished, new cord tires. Guaranteed. $1450. Terms.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
1066 S. Figueroa St. Closed eves. 63080

WILLYS-KNIGHT coupe, in fine very little, at a real price. BRIDGE-BULLOCK, INC., 1400 S. Figueroa. 287290.

1921 CHEVROLET coupe, in good condition throughout, a real bargain for someone. Only $350 for quick sale. Easy terms. No brokerage. 1201 S. OLIVE. Closed Sunday. 824974.

1920
OAKLAND COUPE.
Renewed. Refinished.
$625.
CALIF. OAKLAND MOTOR CO.,
1026 S. Olive st.

1923 DURANT coupe, like new throughout. $300 in extras. Only $1295 if sold at once. 1202 S. OLIVE. Closed Sunday.

1923 STUDEBAKER Big Six Coupe, 5 passenger. Have had car 3 months, run 1000 miles, in fine mechanical condition. Will sacrifice for $2650. Terms if desired. Phone MAIN OAKS 7841. 17 Rosemary Court, Pasadena.

LATE CHEVROLET COUPE.
LOTS OF EXTRAS,
$600.
CALIF. OAKLAND MOTOR CO.,
1026 S. Olive.

I HAVE 2 Fords and want to sell one of them, Dandy 22 coupe, perfect mechanical condition, $475. 1922 roadster, new cord tires, $365. Can make terms. Liberty. E. C. LOGAN, 846 W. 29TH ST.

WE now have 1923 coupe for part payment, good buy; can be seen at W. J. McALEENAN, on Grand Ave.

1923 STUDEBAKER LT. 6 COUPE.
Financial trouble forces owner to sell, for quick sale at 1116 SO. OLIVE ST.

21 STUDE, 4-pass coupe, perfect, $1250. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1047 S. Olive St.

Sedans for Sale

APPERSON 6 sedan, new, never been used. Discount. 293511.

BIDDLE, $950, SEDAN
Highest grade, perfect enclosed car on market today. Price $1350.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
289081 1616 S. Figueroa St.

BUICK 1922 sedan. Run very little. Like new. A bargain. 222 N. VERMONT. Drexel 6622.

BUICK 1923 5-pass. sedan, cannot be told from new; will sell at sacrifice, terms. Phone PICO 5298.

BUICK SEDAN LATE 1922, 6-CYLINDER, 4-MAJOR RIM 5000 MILES. EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN. 172 S. HOBART. 569857.

CADILLAC imperial sedan, 1921 model; car owned and operated by private owner and maintained to be in perfect condition. Will accept part cash. No dealers. Phone PICO 3-37.

CADILLAC for sale, 7-passenger sedan. Call PHONE 570717.
CHANDLER SEDAN
1923, 5-pass.....$1800
1920, 7-pass.....1050
Ref. nickel radiator.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
Peerless 8 Distributors
289081 1616 S. Figueroa St.

CHEVROLET, 1923, Positively the limit—looking and only one of its kind in town; finished in Duco, with beautiful wood body, completely equipped and fitted up. Regardless of what it brings, can't still be beat. Open Sunday night to party making best offer. Terms if desired. MR. BELL, 598-041. 1211 N. Alexandria ave.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1922, original finish. Upholstery like new. Cord tires. Bargain, $600. See J. W. LEAVITT CO., 1152 S. Olive st.

CHEVROLET sedan, '23, never driven. $50 reduction, terms. PHONE 20470.

CLEVELAND SEDAN
1922 MODEL
Just completely refinished in our shops, painted a beautiful beige brown, enamel cord tires, bumpers, etc., fully guaranteed by factory distributor and service which eliminates all risk on the buyer's part in purchasing a used car. A chance to get real money and get new car satisfaction. Easy terms.
"The House of Individuality."
Open Evenings and Sunday.
W. F. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1230 So. Olive. 80913

CLEVELAND 6s Lexo sedan, almost new. BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, Chandler and Cleveland Dealers, 524 W. Pico.

COLE 3 SEDAN, $1297
The bargain of the year. Ready to drive away.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
Peerless 8 Distributors
289081 1616 S. Figueroa St.

DODGE SEDAN, '23 MODEL
$450 DOWN
Brand new rubber all around, shock absorbers, disc wheels, bumpers and several other extras. A perfect car. Absolutely like factory. Title SO. DARE. Drexel 6643.

DODGE SEDAN, 1920—Just put in fine condition by Albertson Motor Co. New duco finish, shock absorbers, many extras. Newly painted, looks and runs like new. Private party. Some bargain. 801 LORRAINE BLVD. 582-227.

DODGE sedan, 5 passenger, Price $750. 1 Buick 5-passenger, $425; $350. Owner 589 N. BERENDO. Phone 506-856.

DODGE 1922 sedan, disc wheels. BOOGAR-GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico. Chandler-Cleveland.

DODGE Sedan, sacrifice for cash, fully overhauled; practically new. 110 S. BERENDO.

DURANT SIX Sedan, new car guarantee, $2250.
DURANT-STEVENS MOTORS, INC.
1062 So. OLIVE. OPEN EVENINGS.

DURANT Sedan, like new, $1295 for immediate sale. My $300 loss your gain. Owner PHONE 469-859.

FORD sedan, 1923—The very latest 4-door type, scarcely broken in. Unusual opportunity to secure one of these popular cars with a year's depreciation off to start. I will pay you to save down early for this. Today at the BUICK EXCHANGE. 1122-1128 So. Olive St. Phone 11127 or 11056.

FORD SEDAN, 1922. Very finest shape inside and out, shock abs., spdtr., clock, etc., etc. Tires show no wear.
An exceptional buy.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Authorized Ford Dealer, 1250-60 W. 7th
FORD SEDAN, late 1921, with such extras as 5 wire wheels, spare tire, speedometer, bumpers, etc. Just repainted. Motor perfect. $450. Terms.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS,
1100 E. SLAUSON. SOUTH 2240.

FORD '23 SEDAN, 4-DOOR
Driven only 94 miles, new spare tire, rear light, Theft lock wheel, disk light, bumpers, etc. New car guarantee.
SHRADER'S, 1210 S. Main.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale

FORD Sedan, 1922, $395; plenty extras, including clock, speedometer, rubber, daisy fenders.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS,
1100 E. SLAUSON. SOUTH 2240.

FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN, '23
Cannot be told from new. 3-speed axle. Sun visor. Throttle and many snow extras. Liberal discount.
FORD. BENJ. FAHY. LINCOLN
1042 So. Grand ave.

FORD sedan, 1922; an especially fine car. $595, terms.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS,
1100 E. SLAUSON. SOUTH 2240.

FORD SEDAN, 1921
Thoroughly overhauled and refinished, painted same as new car.
FORD. BENJ. FAHY. LINCOLN
1042 So. Grand ave.

FORD SEDAN, 1921, $365. Dicker steering wheel, speedometer, overhauled, repainted.
OWERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS
1918 S. Main. Open Sun. and Eves.

FORD sedan, late model, runs, must sell this week leaving city. Ph. 577284, a.m. 7169½ SUNSET BLVD. Must be seen to be appreciated.

FORD SEDAN, $150 down; shocks, new cord tires, speedom., sun visor, dash light, driver's side robe, etc., new car guarantee. 1310 S. MAIN.

FORD SEDAN, 1921, like new, 4 sacrifice, easy terms, 32 delivery guarantee, 1 year.
FORD. J. BENJ. FAHY. LINCOLN
1042 So. Grand ave.

FORD sedan, perfect condition, four-speed axle, tires. S. G. STEPHENS, 153 W. Pico.

FORD sedan, 1920, A-1 shape, $100 down, 2804 PASADENA AVE.

FORD SEDAN, 1920, $175 down.
Open Sunday, 2241 SO. VERMONT AVE.

FRANKLIN SEDAN.
1923 model, latest type motor; run only few hundred miles; used 11 months; has only. Cost $3210 new; sale price $2750. Liberal terms. Main 7877.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,
1064 S. Flower St.

FRANKLIN 6 SEDAN, $575
Real value. 7 cord tires. Wire wheels.
FRANKLIN SALES, INC.
289081 1616 S. Figueroa St. 289081.

H.C.S. Sport Sedan, demonstrator, with new-car warranty. Cannot be told from new. Big reduction.
H.C.S. PACIFIC CO.,
1020 S. FIGUEROA ST.

HUDSON SEDAN.
Mechanically right, tires perfect condition, looks and looks like new. A buy at $1125; terms. Open Sundays and evenings.
LEWIS-HILLIARD CO.
Washington at Hope
Phone 288126

HUDSON 4-door sedan, very late model. Am holding for shop bill. Just entirely overhauled and especially painted. Brand-new motor. Will sell for actual cost to me to pay my repair bill. Call Sunday, 1021 S. GRAND.

HUDSON sedan, 1922, original finish and tires, quick sale. 1224 S. FLOWER. Metro. 8278.

HUPMOBILE, late model sedan, same as new. 712 W. 106TH ST., Gardena.

KISSEL sedan, bargain, $800.
DURANT-STEVES MOTORS, INC.,
1062 So. Olive. Open Evenings.

KISSEL sedan, cord shape, 100 point, $300 terms. S. G. STEPHENS, 153 W. Pico.

LINCOLN SEDAN.
Late model Lincoln 4-pass. sedan in excellent condition.
W. E. BUSH,
1701 S. Grand ave. Tel. 288281.

LINCOLN—Late model Judkins sedan, slightly used; owner has purchased car to purchase larger Lincoln sedan. C. J. HUSBARD, 777 Central Ave. Bdwy. 5808.

MARMON 4-PASS. SEDAN.
Latest type custom built body. Mechanical condition, paint and tires like new. Full equipment. TRUNK, etc. Owner's sacrifice. $2500. 315 S. Western.

NASH SEDAN, 1921
Wonderful buy. Full equipment of tools, extra tire, etc. HURRY! Price $1100.
HOOVER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
of Los Angeles
1136-40 S. Olive St. 64510; 11333.

OAKLAND 1922 4-passenger sedan; lots of extras like new. Price $900. PHONE 529-491. 1200 SO. HILL.

OVERLAND '22 sedan, finally like new, $575. Terms. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

PACKARD 3-pass. coupe, new $3500, 4 thus, acc. for, $2800. 382-108 mornings.

PAIGE 5-pass. sedan, Late model, A beautiful dark maroon, good cord tires. Presently fully gone. Price right. Page Co. of So. Cal., 1127 S. OLIVE ST. 972368.

PAIGE sedan, new 1923, perfect condition, owner city; fully equipped; for quick sale, $2450. MRS. M. T. BUZZELL, 1143 4th st., Santa Monica.

PEERLESS 8 SEDAN
1922, ref. blue. $2750
Run 10,000 miles, new cord tires and refinished.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
Peerless 8 Distributors
289081 1616 S. Figueroa St.

PEERLESS sedan, 1923, driven 900 miles, bumpers, front and rear, extra tire carrier, motometer, etc. Owner has option on considering a new car, see us and make offer. Can make terms. Call MR. BAKER, 1618 S. Main. 74595, WEST SANTA BARBARA AVE.

REO, '21, SEDAN
The best buy in Los Angeles at $1200. No brokerage. 1682 W. WASHINGTON.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN SPECIAL 6, 1920.
Almost new Royal cord tires. New paint. Mechanically good. Cost $1500.
RED MOTOR CAR CO.,
12th & Hope. Lot 12th & Grand.

STUDE '21 6, 6 sedan. Absolutely like brand new. Only 7000 miles. A snap. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

VELIE 40 SEDAN, 1921
This car has been thoroughly reconditioned, motor, paint, tires replaced; high-class paint job, new upholstering, good cord tires; cannot be told from new. Price, terms; only $1150, including full Velie guarantee.
EAST TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
LINCOLN MOTOR CAR CO.,
1201 S. Olive. 824-974.
Open Evenings. Closed Sundays.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, 1922, perfect, $1900. 2 O. STEPHENS, 153 W. Pico.

WILLYS KNIGHT, 1920 sedan. All cord tires, excel. mech. condition. $225 W. ARLINGTON. 73405.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, 1923, $150 extra equipment, $1750. S. G. STEPHENS, 153 W. Pico.

WOOD'S ELECTRIC BROUGHAM—
Driven, with either gas or electricity. $385—may trade. Open eves. and Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1625 S. Figueroa St. 289-281

—SPECIAL—
1920 FRANKLIN BROUGHAM.
Reconditioned.
This little car has had the very best of care and is in the pink of condition throughout. Refinished with a beautiful dark Brewster paint job. All tires perfect. New cord tires. Looks and runs like new. $1350.
Easy Terms. No Brokerage.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1201 S. Olive. Open Evenings, closed Sun.
82467.

'21 OVERLAND SEDAN—
Refinished. Reconditioned.
New cord tires. Guaranteed. $650, terms.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
1066 S. Figueroa St. Closed eves. 63080.

1921
OAKLAND SEDAN, $895
CALIF. OAKLAND MOTOR CO.,
1026 S. Olive.

"23 OVERLAND SEDAN.
Latest model, 91. Run 1000 miles. Save car guarantee. Lots of extras. $950, terms.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
1066 S. Figueroa St. Closed eves. 63080.

FOR SALE—FORD SEDAN
Dandy condition, good tires, etc. A real bargain.
LEWIS-HILLIARD CO.
Washington at Hope
Phone 288126

ALMOST new special Winton sedan, West inghouse shocks, perfect condition. Will exchange for desirable real estate, mortgages or trust deed. Bargain for cash. Address H. box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

1923 CHEVROLET SEDAN DEMONSTRATOR. LOTS OF EXTRAS. CALL D. E. SANFERRIN, KLIPPINGER KINCAID, METROPOLITAN 6740.

HAVE four-passenger two-door Lincoln sedan, run less than 5000 miles, looks like new. Will sell at bargain, cash or time payments. Call MR. BAKER, 1618 S. Main.

Limousines for Sale

CADILLAC

1917 Cadillac Brougham in good condition.
W. E. BUSH
1701 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. 288-281.

FOR SALE—Cadillac Imperial Limousine, model 61. Car in perfect condition, guaranteed by owner. No dealers. Call PICO 1352.

FOR SALE—Town car, Brewster body, model 61. Car in perfect condition. Reasonable price for quick sale. P. G. MARTIN, Sacramento St., Altadena.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Limousines for Sale

CHALMERS limousine, 1921, just repainted and refinished, will accept light car in trade; terms. 595693.

CADILLAC Limo, for sale, perfect condition and appearance. Cash bargain. Apply BILLIBERT GARAGE, Holly 2901.

Electric Autos for Sale

DETROIT Electric, A-1 battery, $200 if taken at once. 1351 W. VERNON AV.

Trucks and Delivery Cars

DUMP WORK
PICKUPS

Indications are for an increased need of dump trucks. We don't sell contracts for work, but we do sell the best in used dump trucks. They are MACKS in 2½, 3½ and 5-ton sizes, reconditioned and with new tires. We also have Moreland, Kimball and Biker dump jobs.

OTHER MACKS

We have reconditioned MACKS with flat and stake bodies in 1½, 2, 2½, 3½ and 5-ton sizes. New tires all around.

MISCELLANEOUS

Also have trucks of other makes, some better than others, but all good for the prices asked. It will pay you to see our offerings in Autocars, Pierce-Arrows, International Motors, Reos, Oldsmobiles, Chevrolets, Sauers, Whites, etc.
LIBERAL TERMS, NO BROKERAGE

MACK-INTERNATIONAL
MOTOR TRUCK CORP.
1600 East Seventh. Open this a. m.

WHEN you buy a Motor truck you are entitled to something more than the truck alone. Day after day dependable, efficient service should be a part of the bargain. This satisfaction can be had only when the deal is made by a firm of unquestioned integrity. We have a few used ones that are really worth while.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.,
717 So. San Pedro St.

DODGE BROTHERS
COMMERCIAL CARS
SPECIAL LOW PRICES
FOR A FEW DAYS
Screen or panel bodies, original enamel finish, 4 good cord tires. Motors have all had mechanical adjustments.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Furnoss.

FORD TRUCKS
1922 express and top and starter..$325
1922 light delivery $150
1921 express $200
1921 express $225
1921, stake, from $190 to.....$300
1919 stake body $125
1919 delivery $100
RED MOTOR CAR CO.,
12th and Hope. Lot 12 and Grand.

FOR SALE—
2 brand-new 2-ton standard make trucks, one with 153-in. wheel base, other 183-in. wheel base, both equipped with 32x6 tires in front and 36x8 cords in rear. Will sacrifice both of these trucks for less than 2/3 of their original cost. Phone 289191, MR. HARD, except Sunday.

FAGEOL Truck, 3½-4 ton. Long wheel base, used very little.
WHITE Truck, 3-ton; standard; late 1921.
WHITE Truck, 3½-ton, standard; late 1920. All stake body; furniture; balance cash. Write for appointment.
1220½ W. ADAMS. L. LOUIK.

EXCHANGE—Los Angeles industrial lot, 50x150, on Alameda, East 7th and 7th sts., value $11,250. Want one or two automobiles. Balance, small payments. Owner, 972 So. Alameda. Phone Fremont 4.

WANTED—Automobile in exchange for lot within the fabulous money-paying oil district at Santa Fe Springs. Permit is on adjoining property. M. J. MICALLEF, Fruitvale, Cal.

WE PAY CASH ANYWAY—
DON'T SACRIFICE your car. Kelly Kar Co. will get you $50 to $200 more in one week. Investigate. 1212 S. OLIVE.

WANTED—Good 7-pass. sedan or touring car to trade on equity in fine 5-room bungalow, Kenneth Road district, Glendale. Phone GLEN 1329.

CAR with small 4-cylinder water-cooled motor, not over 2 inches bore. Age or condition no object. 1018 WEST 11TH ST. 288766.

WANTED—Busch & Lang second-hand electric. Positively no other make. Must be in good condition and bargain for cash. PHONE 20470.

PIERCE-ARROW sedan, late model. Must be in good condition. Give price and full particulars. A. Postoffice box 1041. SANTA ANA.

USED car, $800 for east automobile parts suitable for repair shop. Standard parts 1916 Cadillac touring. ELDEEN, Pico 216-639 S. San Pedro st.

CAR WANTED—NASH, 1918, 1919 or 1920, touring or roadster. Cash. W. H. LITTS, 1227 E. 42ND PL. CHANCELLOR.

WANTED—Roadster, 6-cylinder, 4 '21 or later. Popular make. Sunday a.m. 741 SO. OLIVE ST.

WANTED—
Good late model car for cash. 1137 SO. OLIVE ST.

AUTOMOBILE, prefer touring, have good motion picture stock, first payment. 7512 FOUNTAIN AVE.

CASH—Cadillac, Packard 6, Marmon for cash or close. 1000 E. SLAUSON. 3258 MARIPOSA. Dunkirk 0864.

NEED one ton truck in business exchange 100 shares Tompter Motor Car Co., at $10 each. Address P. O. box 1, Venice, Cal.

CASH will trade equity in 50-ft. lot in Wilshire district for light car and $700 cash. PHONE 439645.

AUTOS WANTED Will pay cash for late model Buick, Chevrolet, Ford, Dodge, Overland or other good makes considered. Will pay cash dif

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

POST INDEX
OUTER HARBOR
Allotted to
[illegible]

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT
[illegible]

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
[illegible]

TERMINAL ISLAND
[illegible]

MARINE EXCHANGE REPORT.
L. A. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

MANY BACK FROM ISLANDS

City of Los Angeles Brings Noted Passenger List and Large Cargo of Fruit

Bringing a long list of noted Americans, the Los Angeles Steamship Company's liner City of Los Angeles arrived from Honolulu at 1 p.m. yesterday with 207 passengers and a full cargo of pineapples and other fruits.

Many eastern capitalists, manufacturers and writers were among the cabin passengers. Mrs. Lucy S. Keller, writer of short stories for the Saturday Evening Post, returned from a cruise to the Orient where she has been gathering material for a story. She is the widow of the late Walter Keller, San Diego architect, but now makes her home in New York City. She will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wade of Hollywood for several days.

OFFICER RETURNS

Commander Arthur S. Carpender, U.S.N., and Mrs. Carpender also are returning to the States from Honolulu, where Commander Wade was in command of Submarine Station No. 14. He has been assigned to duty at Washington, D. C. His post in the islands was taken by Commander George Wolf.

Henry E. Cooper, one of the Hawaiian Island's most noted Americans, returned to Santa Monica to join Mrs. Cooper after several months' absence. Mr. Cooper announced he had sold a large part of his holdings on Palmire Island, and will make his permanent home at Santa Monica.

Other notables aboard were Bertram G. Goodhue of New York, architect, who helped design the new library for the city of Los Angeles; John W. R. Peabody, eastern collar manufacturer, and Mrs. Peabody; James W. Thorne, vice-president of Montgomery Ward Company, and Mrs. Thorne and sons, Niblack and Ward; Oscar L. and W. L. Weingarten, New York corset manufacturers, and Louis Kamm, dealer in food products, and Mrs. Kamm.

VOYAGE SADDENED

Passengers report an ideal voyage, but were saddened by the report of President Harding's death, which was radioed to the ship and broadcast by the ship's paper half an hour after it happened.

A boxing match was a diversion for the passengers. Kid Bosco fought two lightweights. Young Milburn and "Kid" McIntyre. Bosco, known as the Philippine Kid while in the Navy where he held athletic honors, kayoed Milburn in the second round, and received a draw with McIntyre.

Capt. H. Paulsen is in command of the liner.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—The port of San Francisco established a new record during the month of July in tonnage, 6510 vessels arrived and 5,82 departed, a grand total of 11,98. The Chamber of Commerce here announced the figures for the month just ended today. The arrivals represent 1,422,819 tons and departures 1,393,476 tons. Included in these figures are all steam vessels sailing vessels which entered and cleared this port in the past month with a total tonnage of 2,720,295.

Bids have been asked for an extensive overhauling of the Mexican steamer Anahuac by the Mexican government from the shipyards here. Specifications covering the work are such that the costs will be such to make them prohibitive on a vessel of the valuation of the Anahuac, it was said. The specifications call for installation of an oil-burning system, overhauling of the engine department, boilers, shell of the ship, deck and other work.

Herbert N. Thomas, formerly general manager of the China Mail Steamship Company, has been appointed head of the passenger department of the General Steamship Corporation, which was inaugurated by the concern recently. He will handle the passenger business for the entire Pacific Coast, it was announced.

The freighter Marshall of the Matson fleet, damaged this morning off the San Francisco lightship in a collision with the French liner Chenonceaux, has been withdrawn from the tri-Angular service pending repairs to the vessel, officials of the company announced today. The Marshall will replace her on the run between San Francisco and Honolulu, via Seattle.

With 131,765 cases of canned pineapples, the steamer Manoa arrived yesterday morning from Honolulu. In addition to the pineapple shipment the vessel's holds are filled with 2,000 cases of molasses, bananas and miscellaneous freight. Eighty-two passengers are on board.

The Matson liner Lurline is experiencing another heavy day, twenty-one vessels clearing before noon today for various parts of the world.

SEATTLE, Aug. 4.—When the late President, wave it if he had not died, accidental here from his Alaskan trip, he addressed letters of appreciation to three Seattle mariners, all expert Alaskan fishermen, who had served on the Mayflower, H. Dodge and Capt. J. B. Johnstad, which letters are now among their prized belongings. The letter reads:

"Both Mrs. Harding and I wish you to know of the security we have felt in your service in piloting us Henderson on the inland passage and on the Alaska waters. The assurance which your knowledge and your trustworthiness has greatly added to our comfort on the never-to-be-forgotten journey. Please be assured of our most grateful good wishes."

With a comparatively light list of cabin passengers, but carrying over 300 in the steerage, the Japanese liner Chichibu Maru, sailed for Seattle and Portland there are several slips as narrow as 200 and 300 feet wide.

The lack of an apron and tracks at Pier 1, regarded otherwise as an excellent structure, has worked a great handicap to the lessees in forcing them to handle their cargoes twice, rather than load much cargo directly from ships to cars.

AVOID RECOGNITION

The Mayor was accompanied on his "junket" by Edgar McKee, president of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission. They left their uptown offices separately so no one would surmise where they were going or what they were doing. At the harbor they chartered a water taxi and went into all the highways and byways of the rapidly growing port, giving it the most thorough inspection the Mayor has accorded it for a year. They even coursed the inner passages of Long Beach Harbor, and viewed the site of a $20,000,000 steel plant soon to be erected in the neighboring city, and what Mr. McKee pointed out to his chief more than verified the reports that the port is one of the busiest on the Pacific.

EXPLORER ARRIVES AT GREENLAND

Arctic - Bound Bowdoin Reports Considerable Ice Off Labrador Coast

By Capt. Donald B. MacMillan
[BY RADIO EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1923, North American Newspaper Alliance.]

ON BOARD S. S. BOWDOIN, GODHAVEN (Greenland) July 28. (Delayed)—We arrived at Godhaven early this morning after three days of fine sailing from Cape Harrigan, Labrador. We were forced to work our way through fifteen miles of ice off the Labrador coast, but as soon as we got into open water the weather cleared and we had no more trouble. With the exception of a few icebergs which we passed yesterday there has been no further sign of ice.

Our wireless has been in constant touch with the outside world and for the past few evenings we have heard distinctly many amateurs in the United States and Canada. At sea last night my operator caught 5-CMR, 5-PL, 4-GL, 9-YAA, 9-AVZ, 9-CVC, 9-AXU and several other stations west of the Mississippi.

We are preparing to go ashore later in the day to make some scientific observations in terrestrial magnetism for the Carnegie Institute and expect to stay here until tomorrow afternoon. The scenery is magnificent, the fiords bordered by snow-capped hills 1000 feet in height, running back for forty miles to the edge of the Greenland ice cap. Our next port of call will probably be Sukkertoppen, ninety miles north. A steamer in port here reports ice fields farther north, but we will take our chances with them.

Kansas Town Is Destroyed by Tornado

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) Aug. 4.—Icoti, Kan., 235 miles east of Colorado Springs, has been virtually destroyed by a tornado, according to a telegram received by B. M. Rich of this city from a nephew in Leoti at 11 o'clock tonight. Rich owns a store in Leoti.

HERRICK COMING HOME

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HAVRE, Aug. 4.—Myron T. Herrick, the American Ambassador, sailed for New York today on board the French liner Paris.

RADIO REPORT

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]
WILMINGTON STATION
9 p.m. Aug. 3

THOMAS F. HEAL, San Francisco to Baltimore, 5042 miles from San Francisco.
MEXICO, Port Valiarty to Manzanillo, 10 miles south of Port Valiarta.

Noon Aug. 3

SCOTTSBURG, New York to Honolulu, 1600 degrees north, 11,121 west.
BURALICO, Seattle to Newark, 470 miles south of Los Angeles.
WM. PERKINS, Los Angeles to Balboa, 685 miles south of Los Angeles.

5 p.m. Aug. 4

ROOSEVELT towing barge DACULA, Los Angeles to Seattle, 60 miles north of Los Angeles.
W. S. RHEEM, Los Angeles to New York, 534 miles south of Los Angeles.
S. C. T. DODD, Honolulu to Los Angeles, 57 miles from San Francisco.
SAN FRANCISCO, Los Angeles to London, 15 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles to Iquique, 3230 miles from Iquique.
NAVARIT, San Jose to Lapaz, 65 miles north of San Jose.

Noon, Aug. 4

CHATTANOOGA CITY, Los Angeles to Honolulu, 382 miles west of Los Angeles.
LUCARITEH, New York to San Francisco, 363 miles south of San Francisco.
BYRON D. BENSON, Los Angeles to New York, 384 miles south of Los Angeles.
JOSEPH CUDAHY, Balboa to Los Angeles, 415 miles south of Los Angeles.
F. Q. STANTON, Los Angeles to New York, 422 miles south of Los Angeles.
J. A. MOFFETT, JR., Los Angeles to New York, 104 miles south of Los Angeles.
SANTA CLARA, Balboa to Los Angeles, 263 miles south of Los Angeles.
NORA, New Orleans to New Orleans, 480 miles south of Los Angeles.
PENNSYLVANIA SUN, Los Angeles to New York, 2450 miles south of Los Angeles.
VACUUM, Los Angeles to Philadelphia, 62 miles south of Los Angeles.
TIGER, Los Angeles to San Francisco, 109 miles from San Francisco.
ALDEN ANDERSON, left Los Angeles for Avon.
HAROLD WALKER, Los Angeles to Balboa, 357 miles south of Los Angeles.
FREDERIC EWING, Los Angeles to Balboa, 377 miles south of Los Angeles.
CRANTERHALL, Baltimore to Los Angeles, 2295 miles south of Los Angeles.
THOMAS F. BEALL, San Francisco, 1107 miles from San Francisco.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]
SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., August 3

WEST JAFFA, Los Angeles for Monteredio, 2337 miles south of Los Angeles.
WEST KATAN, Newcastle for San Francisco, 5749 miles from San Francisco.
MONTEBELLO, Port San Luis for Hilo, 145 miles from Hilo.
H. F. ALEXANDER, Wilmington for San Francisco, 60 miles from Los Angeles.
MAKAWELI, Mukilteo for Honolulu, 2002 miles from Mukilteo.
MANOA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1548 miles from San Francisco.
JACOX, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 1413 miles from Los Angeles.
OHLEANS, Norfolk for Honolulu, 1706 miles from Balboa.
WILHELMINA, San Francisco, 810 miles from San Francisco.

5 p.m., August 4

DINTELDYK, Astoria for San Francisco, 110 miles north of San Francisco.
CHAPAS, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 110 miles south of San Francisco.
EDGAR BOWLING, Everett for Los Angeles, off Point St. George.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, San Francisco for Seattle, 255 miles from Seattle.
PHYLLIS, Los Angeles for Tacoma, 540 miles from Tacoma.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, San Francisco for Portland, 535 miles from Portland.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Richmond for Seattle, 662 miles from Seattle.
ROSE CITY, Portland for San Francisco, 21 miles south of Columbia River.
COAHUILA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, off San Francisco bar.
PRESIDENT HARRISON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 21 miles south of San Francisco.
VIKING, towing schooner George E. Billings, San Francisco for Everett, 344 miles from Everett.
OLYMPIC, Los Angeles for Columbia River, 85 miles south of Columbia River.
ADMIRAL GOODRICH, Marshfield for Astoria, 106 miles from Astoria.
RICHMOND, Portland for San Francisco, crossing Columbia River bar.
KEWANEE, Seattle for Avon, 277 miles from Seattle.
COLUMBIA, Willapa for San Francisco, 294 miles north of San Francisco.
YOSEMITE, San Francisco for Port Gamble, 691 miles from San Francisco.
SANTA BARBARA, San Francisco for Seattle, 53 miles northwest of San Francisco.
CAMBRAI, San Francisco for Honolulu, 180 miles west of San Francisco.
ENTERPRISE, San Francisco for Hilo, 25 miles west of San Francisco.
CHATTANOOGA CITY, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 384 miles west southwest of Los Angeles.
STANWOOD, towing barge Rufus E. Wood, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 390 miles from San Francisco.
THE SEALION, barge 93 in tow, Eureka for San Francisco, 141 miles north of San Francisco.
EDNA CHRISTENSON, Gray's Harbor for Los Angeles, 378 miles from Los Angeles.
SKAGWAY, Port Alberni for Los Angeles, 197 miles from Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, Seattle for San Francisco, 434 miles from San Francisco.
WAIRUNA, San Francisco for Auckland, 614 miles from San Francisco.
SYLVAN ARROW, San Francisco for Calcutta, 23 miles west of San Francisco.
MISSOURIAN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 145 miles south of San Francisco.

[BY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH.]
LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, Aug. 4.

DEVOLENTE, Los Angeles for Avon, 130 miles from Los Angeles.
KATRINA LUCKENBACH, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 283 miles south-southeast of Los Angeles.
EDWARD LUCKENBACH, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 162 miles south-southeast of Los Angeles.

2 p.m. Aug. 4.

W. R. CHAMBERLIN, JR., Everett for Los Angeles, 10 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
ELICICUTA, Buckley Bay for Los Angeles, 95 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
SUNKIST, Gray's Harbor for Los Angeles, 13 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
C. A. SMITH, Los Angeles for Coos Bay, 325 miles south-southeast of Coos Bay.
HUMBOLDT, San Francisco for Los Angeles, at Santa Barbara.
LOSCARRON, Port San Luis for Vancouver, 930 miles south-southeast of Vancouver.
MULTNOMAH, San Diego for Los Angeles, 19 miles northwest of San Diego.
PAUL LUCKENBACH, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 106 miles south-southeast of San Francisco.
TEJON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 108 miles south-southeast of San Francisco.

Noon, Aug. 3.

PAWNEE, San Blas for Guaymas, 748 miles southeast of Guaymas.
WILLIAM PERKINS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 685 miles south-southeast of Los Angeles.
SCOTTSBURG, New York for Honolulu, Lat. 16.59 N., Long. 111.21 W.

2 p.m. Aug. 3.

SAN GASPAR, Los Angeles for Tutuan, 540 miles south-southeast of Los Angeles.
SAN JULIAN, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 5800 miles south-southeast of Los Angeles.
ALBION STAR, Orient, via Honolulu, for New York, 2450 miles south-southeast of Honolulu.
HORACE LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Philadelphia, 2837 miles south-southeast of Los Angeles.
CHIAPAS, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 390 miles south-southeast of San Francisco.
WAIRUNA, San Francisco for Sydney, 3776 miles southwest of San Francisco.
CITY OF LINCOLN, New York for Los Angeles, 2785 miles south-southeast of Los Angeles.
EASTERN KNIGHT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 7065 miles south-southeast of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
2 p.m. Aug. 3.

MOJAVE, Los Angeles for Tokuyama, 5710 miles east of Tokuyama.
SONOMA, Sydney for San Francisco, 2222 miles southwest of San Francisco.
PRESIDENT PIERCE, San Francisco for Yokohama, 5553 miles from Yokohama.
CALAWALI, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 2037 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
VENTURA, San Francisco for Sydney, 1106 miles southwest of San Francisco.
PALAWAN, Manila for San Francisco, 89 miles west of San Francisco.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN, Yokohama for San Francisco, 5040 miles west of San Francisco.
WEST FARALON, San Francisco for Yokohama, 1536 miles west of San Francisco.

8 p.m. Aug. 3.

WILLAMETTE, St. Helens for San Francisco, 113 miles north of San Francisco.
TALE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 70 miles south of San Francisco.
OLEUM, Marshfield for Eureka, 153 miles south of Eureka.
HARTWOOD, San Francisco for Gray's Harbor, 34 miles north of San Francisco.
MISSOURIAN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 85 miles south of San Francisco.
QUINAULT, San Francisco for Gray's Harbor, 28 miles north of San Francisco.
W. F. HERRIN, Linton for San Francisco, 63 miles from Linnton.
CATHWOOD, Avon for Los Angeles, 135 miles north of Los Angeles.
LURLINE, San Francisco for Gray's Harbor, 25 miles north of San Francisco.
FRANK H. BUCK, Los Angeles for Avon, 15 miles from Avon.
MEIGS, San Francisco for Manila, 739 miles west of San Francisco.
TEJON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 108 miles south of San Francisco.
LEBEC, Portland for Los Angeles, 600 miles north of Los Angeles.
AVALON, San Francisco for Astoria, 124 miles north of San Francisco.
SHASTA, San Francisco for Gray's Harbor, 97 miles north of Point Arena.
CLAREMONT, San Francisco for Raymond, 176 miles north of San Francisco.
W. F. PORTER, Seattle for Gariotta, 691 miles from Seattle.

HURL BOMB AT FRENCH INGERMANY

Duesseldorf is Scene of Grenade Explosion That Injures Four

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

DUESSELDORF, Aug. 4.—A hand grenade was thrown into the midst of a detachment of French troops led by a squad of trumpeters this afternoon as it was passing the Cornelius Plate, on the busiest corners. Two soldiers and a German woman and child who were watching the parade were wounded.

The soldiers immediately broke ranks and arrested a German whom they chased from the spot whence the grenade was thrown. The soldiers said they found a number of grenade detonators in his pockets.

The French detachment was composed of ten trumpeters who were playing as they marched, and twenty soldiers returning from changing guard. The explosion caused a big crowd of curious Germans to scatter wildly.

No time was lost by the French military authorities in applying provision penalties to the city of Duesseldorf for the outrage. Restaurants and places of amusement will be closed at 10 p.m., and civilians will not be permitted on the streets after eleven. Further penalties are planned.

HALT IMPROVEMENTS

Six Miles of Sidewalk at Fresno Turned Down

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Aug. 4.—One of the biggest public improvement projects undertaken by the Fresno City Commission in recent months went by the boards when the commission rescinded acceptance action on a petition for laying approximately six miles of sidewalk and curb in the northeast part of the city. Allegations of misrepresentation in obtaining signatures to bosh the petition for the work and a protest against it led the commission to throw out the entire proceedings.

MAYOR VISITS ABOUT HARBOR

Makes Trip Without Telling of His Going

Sees Crowded Docks With Own Eyes

Will Urge Apron for Pier Following Trip

Mayor Cryer made a visit yesterday to Los Angeles Harbor, to behold with his own eyes the crowded wharves, congested traffic and the jostling and juggling of ships clamoring for berth space in the port, which is gaining business faster than it can be handled.

And the Mayor saw it. Even though the harbor at that moment was the quietest it has been in weeks, with approximately only forty ships in port, there was plenty of congestion. Docks were piled high as the masts of the largest ships, with lumber. Trackage lay five lines deep, with freight cars moving in and out of the harbor. Solid lines of vessels against the docks at places greeted the Mayor's eyes, and he came away with some new ideas to champion for the harbor.

WILL FIGHT FOR APRON

For one thing, he is "going to the bat" for an apron for Pier 1, outer harbor, occupied chiefly by the great Luckenbach Line, which has from one to six vessels in port at a time. He is going to reopen this fight with the government, which heretofore has been opposed to an addition to the pier, which would permit the railway tracks alongside the sheds, on the assertion it would narrow the slip too much. Against this position, Mayor Cryer expects to show that the slip is 400 feet wide, that an apron will need a width of only twenty-two feet, whereas in Seattle and Portland there are several slips as narrow as 300 and 200 feet.

The lack of an apron and tracks at Pier 1, regarded otherwise as an excellent structure, has worked a great handicap to the lessees in forcing them to handle their cargoes twice, rather than load much cargo directly from ships to cars.

AVOID RECOGNITION

The Mayor was accompanied on his "junket" by Edgar McKee, president of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission. They left their uptown offices separately so no one would surmise where they were going or what they were doing. At the harbor they chartered a water taxi and went into all the highways and byways of the rapidly growing port, giving it the most thorough inspection the Mayor has accorded it for a year. They even coursed the inner passages of Long Beach Harbor, and viewed the site of a $20,000,000 steel plant soon to be erected in the neighboring city, and what Mr. McKee pointed out to his chief more than verified the reports that the port is one of the busiest on the Pacific.

CONGESTION AT PORT TO BE RELIEVED

Pacific Electric Announces New Locomotives to Aid in Handling Freight

Partial relief for Los Angeles Harbor congestion is anticipated in the announcement by the Pacific Electric Company that eight new electric locomotives are on the way from Eastern factories to the harbor. This will give the harbor nineteen such motors, five at present being operated in the inner harbor and Wilmington daily and five at night, while one is used at night at Los Angeles Harbor.

In addition, Edgar McKee, president of the Harbor Commission, announces berth 232, popularly known as the Union Pacific Terminal, will soon be in operation and able to accommodate 30,000 tons of merchandise monthly, which will help alleviate the crowded freight condition at the harbor.

Frank Karr, general counsel for the Pacific Electric Company, appearing before the Harbor Commission Friday, cited startling figures showing the transportation problems which his line is trying to meet, due to unanticipated growth of cargoes. In 1920, according to Mr. Karr, his line handled at the harbor 16,000 cars of freight; in 1921 the total jumped to 26,000 cars; in 1922 to 49,000 cars, and for the first six months of 1923 the line at the harbor has handled 46,000 cars, with even a greater increase in sight.

Short Skirts Rage at Races of Deauville

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEAUVILLE (France) Aug. 4.—The famous Normandy Beach of Deauville had its formal opening today with the beginning of the racing season. The whole day was given over to the Parisian dressmakers.

The sensation of the show was the short skirts, at least six inches off the ground, which were displayed by favored customers and mannequins de luxe. Of widely different cut and general effect from those of last year, this year's short-skirted garments kept Deauville agog.

Prices at this favorite American resort are staggering. They have gone up at least 25 per cent on the average, keeping pace with the progress of the dollar during the past year.

HE IS SO GENEROUS

The man on the car was talking about stingy people, and what they do to make themselves more unhappy, while trying to be happy.

"Oh, Jim is generous enough," he said. "But it is only with himself. He does nothing for anyone else."

"Yes, I know his kind," said his companion. "He is so generous that he will give you the sleeves out of his vest."—[Columbus Dispatch.

YANKS LIKED BY PERSIANS

American Capital and Aid Are Much in Favor

Minister at Rome Tells of Work in Teheran

Standard Likely to Get Oil Consession

BY EDWARD STORER
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

ROME, Aug. 4.—His Excellency, Mustapha Khan, Persian Minister at Rome and Vienna, received me at my request at the hotel where he is stopping until a convenient residence has been found for him. His Excellency is one of several ministers and foreign representatives who are looking for a habitation in much overcrowded Rome.

After a few remarks on the climate of the Eternal City, whose summer heat, the Minister assured me, is considerably more trying than that of Teheran, I broached the subject of American interests in Persia, which, as is well known, are considerable.

AMERICA LIKED

"Persia," said the Minister, "is very well satisfied with the American financial specialists who have been engaged by the government for certain administrations, especially financial ones. We have placed great authority and power in their hands, and the results have justified our confidence. Persia is, among oriental States, the one where perhaps foreigners enjoy more facilities than anywhere else for the employment of their capital and technical knowledge, and the government is ready to give opportunities to any nation whose aims are economic and not political.

"America may naturally be considered as coming into this category. Since Americans are engaged by the Persian government in directing and advising on the country's financial administration it follows that American citizens going to the country or interesting themselves financially in its development, will have the advantage that their capital will be employed under the view of their own countrymen."

The municipality of Teheran, the customs and octrol and the State Bank are directed by Americans. Dr. Milspo is director general of the finances, and he has with him some twenty Americans working in the administration of the country's finances.

Referring to the question of oil and railway transport, I spoke with His Excellency on the concessions granted and to be granted. Great Britain has had for some years most important oil concessions in Southern Persia, which are very valuable to her, but the development of the northern oil fields is being undertaken by American capital. An oil concession of considerable importance concerning the deposits of Northern Persia, the Minister told me, is about to be granted. It will be given to the Standard Oil, or possibly to another company. The concession has been approved by the National Assembly and will naturally be given to that company which offers the most advantageous terms and conditions.

RAIL QUESTION TO COME

"The question of the trans-Persian railway is also likely to come up for discussion at no very distant date," said His Excellency.

One of the difficulties besetting Persia's trade at the present time is the lack of facilities for transport for which the monopolistic attitude of the Russians is chiefly to blame. The Minister assured me, however, that an agreement is being arranged with Russia which will modify present conditions and facilitate the transport of Persia's exports, which, besides oil, skins and carpets, include cotton, flax, dried fruits and vegetables, minerals, precious stones and pearls.

"Has the Bolshevist influence made any successful penetration in Persia, Excellency?" I asked.

"There have been several attempts, of course, and especially in one province," Mustapha Khan replied, "but I am glad to say that the danger may now be considered as averted.

DANCING BANNED

Public Halls at Oxford Raided by Proctors

The university police of Oxford, Eng., or "proctors," as they are more properly called, are still continuing their war on dancing. Public dancing has long been forbidden in Oxford, the only dances which are allowed being those of a private nature given with the express permission of the senior proctor. Subscription dances cannot be attended by undergraduates except on penalty of fine and confinement to their respective colleges after 9 o'clock at night if they are apprehended.

Unfortunately, Oxford is built on a monastic order, and there is little social life in which the students can meet the young women of the town. Consequently a singular situation has arisen which baffles university authorities. For the last few years subscription dances have been given regularly at the Masonic Hall for the benefit of the townspeople. Dance enthusiasts in the undergraduate body soon discovered that by dropping in on these affairs they were able to meet the store girls of the town. They found that many of these girls were excellent dancers, and the latter, being highly flattered at dancing with "gentlemen," not to mention an occasional lord, encouraged a mixing of classes to be found nowhere else in English society.

The chief obstacle to undergraduate participation in the dances is that the hall is raided every night, some nights several times, by the proctors of the university. Members of the university found dancing are politely requested to report to the proctor's office the next day for an interview, which usually costs about $9.—[Carr in New York Tribune.

CONSOLATION

About trouble, there's this: A dead man has solved all his earthly problems.—[Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The Family Teeth

Three old maid sisters live on a farm southeast of town and all of them are toothless. They bought one pair of false teeth and whichever one comes to town to do the trading wears them.—[Capper's Weekly.

JAPANESE SHIP LINES SLIPPING

Foreign Companies Carrying More Passengers

Nippon Vessels Transporting Fewer Than Before

Yokohama Marine Interests Are Worried

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 4.—Travel lists across the Pacific Ocean from the Orient to the United States and Canada from January 1 to June 30, last, included 29,166 persons, according to semi-official figures made public in Yokohama. This number includes first cabin, second cabin, third cabin and steerage pasengers on all lines carrying passengers to the American continent. This figure represents an increase of 5771 persons above the figure of the corresponding period of 1922.

During the past few months steamship lines operating on this run have been enjoying heavy traffic from the Orient to the United States and Canada. For several months all steamers have been booked to capacity and transportation is still difficult to obtain at short notice. The peak of the spring and summer return of tourists to America from this part of the world is now believed to have been reached and it is expected that the bookings for America soon will show a decrease. In the place of that will come an increase in the travel from the United States and Canada to the Orient. During the past several months steamers coming to Japan across the Pacific have been arriving with light passenger lists, a tendency which is seen annually during this time of the year. It is expected among the steamship companies now that this slackness will soon disappear and steamers will begin to arrive with much heavier lists than recently.

TRAVEL INCREASES

During the first half of this year the travel to the United States and Canada showed an increase over that for 1922. During this period of this year the Pacific Mail Steamship Company is stated to have carried 7161 first cabin passengers while in 1922 the official reports indicate that this company carried only 1138 passengers of the same class. An increase of still larger dimensions is seen in the steerage passenger business for this company. During the first six months of 1923 the official report says 2622 steerage passengers were taken from the Orient to Honolulu on Pacific Mail steamers while during the same period of this year the semiofficial report indicates that 8077 steerage travelers have been taken.

Other lines have enjoyed increases in their passenger traffic also, but none of them is so outstanding as that of the Pacific Mail. The Canadian Pacific Steamships carried 1855 first-cabin passengers during the 1923 period, according to the semiofficial reports, and during the same period in 1922 carried 1394 first-cabin travelers to America over the Northern Pacific route. The Admiral Line took 1455 first-class passengers during the period of 1923 and in 1922 it carried 1315, an increase of 140 for this year. The Canadian Pacific steamship increase was 461. In steerage passengers, the Canadian Pacific steamship took 3618 over the route in 1923, says the official reports, while in 1922 it carried 3057 passengers of this class to America. The Admiral Line steerage lists total 2370 for the first half of this year, while that of 1922 is 1104. The first figure was reported unofficially, while the second comes from the official report made up last year. While this year's report has not received official sanction yet, it is known to be correct with the exception of a few minor changes in some totals.

JAPAN LOSING OUT

Taking up the figures for the business of the Japanese lines over this period from the Orient to American and Canadian ports, the results are as follows: During 1923 the Toyo Kisen Kaisha is reported to have carried 1391 first-cabin passengers, while during 1922 it carried 1693 over the same route, having suffered a loss of 302 for the first half year of 1923. In steerage business the total for 1923 was 4856, while that for 1922 was 4923, another slight decrease for this year. For the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, the first-cabin passenger business for the first half of 1923 for this trade was 333, while that for 1923 is 211, a decrease of twelve being registered for this year. In steerage business the 1922 total is 1222, while that for the 1923 period is 1034, another decrease being registered for this half year. For the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the 1922 first-cabin business was 207, while that for the 1923 period was 196. In steerage business the total for 1922 was 843, while that for 1923 was 459, a severe cut for this year's period.

Although some lines show heavy increases in their business of this kind for the 1923 period, other lines which do not show such good increases carry second and third-class passengers in addition to first-cabin and steerage passengers. These have not been taken into account in this analysis, but these totals show an increase of 400 passengers for the 1923 period over that of 1922. The China Mail Company, now out of operation, was operating in 1922 and helped to swell the totals in this class, as its steamers carried second-cabin passengers. The total second and third-cabin business on these runs for the 1922 period was 1184, while that for 1923 is declared to be 2040.

SHIPPING MEN WORRY

In comparing the two reports of this eastward passenger trade of the Pacific, it is clearly indicated that the foreign lines are increasing their lead over that of the Japanese companies. Every foreign line operating in and out of Yokohama and other Oriental ports to America enjoyed an increase in its 1923 business over that of the 1922 period, while all Japanese lines suffered a decrease, although most decreases were small. However, this trend is causing worry to the Japanese steamer operators and Japanese newspapers in Yokohama are declaring that the Japanese operators have now lost the prestige which once was theirs.

The Inconstant Sex

Gladys: Men are all flirts—you can't trust one of them.

Dick: Do you really think so?

Gladys: I know so. Why, I'm engaged to three of the nicest men in town and I've found that every one of them is flirting with another girl.—[Boston Transcript.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Aug. 4.—Arrived: Santa Ines, 10 p.m., motorship Leise Maersk, 2:45 p.m.; Los Angeles; Ruth Alexander, 7:45 a.m., Tacoma; 7:45 a.m., Port Angeles, 12:30 a.m.; Arabia Maru, yesterday, Tacoma; Redondo, 7:30 a.m., Alaska; Fred Baxter, 7 a.m.; Eagle Harbor; Admiral Sheldman, yesterday; U.S.S. Pennsylvania, Nevada and Mississippi, yesterday, Port Angeles.

Departed: Ruth Alexander, midnight, San Francisco; Curacao, 8 p.m., Northwestern, 9 a.m., Alaska; Tiverton, 3 p.m., Lillian Luckenbach, 4:30 a.m., Tacoma; Dakotan, 2:45 a.m., Portland; Port Angeles, 11:15 a.m., Los Angeles.

SEWARD, Aug. 4.—Departed: Admiral Evans, 8:30 a.m., south bound.

KETCHIKAN, Aug. 4.—Departed: Admiral Rogers, 1 a.m., Alaska, yesterday, southbound; Queen, yesterday, north bound.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Aug. 4.—Arrived: Kolt Maru, 6:30 a.m., Grays Harbor; Canadian Volunteer, 8:30 a.m., Los Angeles via Victoria; El Lobo, yesterday, Los Angeles; Amur, 9:30 a.m., Tacoma; Prince Rupert, 2 p.m., Prince Rupert. Departed: Niagara, Sydney via Victoria, 1 a.m.; Canadian Britisher, yesterday, Sydney; Arabia Maru, 4 p.m., Puget Sound.

BELLINGHAM, Aug. 4.—Departed: Catharine D, yesterday, Alaska.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Aug. 4.—Departed: Barkentine Simon F. Tolaldo, 11 a.m., Vancouver, B. C.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 4.—Arrived: Motorship Oryme, Ensenada, 7 a.m.; Harvard, San Francisco, Los Angeles; 9 p.m., Steel Exporter, New York, Cristobal, Balboa, 4:30 a.m.; Prentiss, Albion, 10:15 a.m.

Departed: Dorothy Alexander, Seattle and way ports, 4 p.m.; Prentiss, Albion, 7 p.m.; Multnomah, Portland, 6 p.m.

TACOMA (Wash.) Aug. 4.—Arrived: Lillian Luckenbach, New York, 7:10 a.m.; Tiverton, San Francisco, 1 p.m.

Sailed: Ruth Alexander, San Francisco, 5:15 a.m.; Forest King, Los Angeles, 5 p.m.; George Allen, New York, 5 p.m.

PORTLAND, Aug. 4.—Arrived: Robert Luckenbach, New York and way ports, 2 a.m.; Colonel Zidraks, San Francisco, 2 a.m.; Juniper, Powell River, B. C., 8 p.m.; West Islip, San Francisco, via Coos Bay, 8 p.m.

Departed: Rose City, San Francisco, 10 a.m.; Richmond, San Francisco, 4 a.m.; Cuba, San Francisco, 1 p.m.; Cisuesa, New York, via Puget Sound, 4 p.m.; Helen, Los Angeles, 5 p.m.; Hannawa, Bangkaej, 8 p.m.; Wallingford, via San Francisco, 6 p.m.

COOS BAY (Or.) Aug. 4.—Departed: West Islip, Columbia River, 5:30 p.m., August 3; Admiral Goodrich, 12:30 p.m., Portland.

EUREKA, Aug. 4.—Arrived: Casco, from San Francisco, 9:15 a.m.

Sailed: Tug Scallon, towing barge, for San Francisco, 6 a.m.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—Arrived: Texan, Astoria, 2 a.m.; Manukai, Hilo, 7 a.m.; H. F. Harper, Astoria, 9 a.m.; Bandon, Bandon, 9:25 a.m.; Arpe, Bandon, 10:50 a.m.; Elizabeth, Bandon, 11:40 a.m.; Alaska (Fr.) Antwerp, 6:45 p.m.; Nanaimo (Nor.) Iquique, 11:05 a.m.; Georgian, Baltimore, 3 p.m.

Sailed: Catalpa, Honolulu, 12:35 p.m.; Altera (Br.) Japan, 2 p.m.; Halite (Fr.) Papeete, 1:50 p.m.; Daisy Gadsby, Gray's Harbor, 1 p.m.; Lassen, Gray's Harbor, 1:40 p.m.; Helene, Gray's Harbor, 2:10 p.m.

ARRIVED—ATLANTIC PORTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Nieuwenstenden, Rotterdam; Bergensund, Antwerp; Conus, Tampico.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—Delaware Sun, Los Angeles.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 4.—Halsey, Los Angeles.

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Haverford, Liverpool.

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 4.—President Polk, New York.

ARRIVED—FOREIGN PORTS

SOURABAYA, Aug. 4.—Robert Dollar, San Francisco.

LOVO, Aug. 1.—Cyprus, Vancouver; West Niger, Portland.

HONGKONG, Aug. 4.—Alaska Maru, San Francisco; Africa Maru, Seattle; President Jackson, Los Angeles.

SHANGHAI, Aug.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10, PART V-A.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, lunch, tobaccos. Cheap for cash, good business, near school. Call, investigate. 140 South FREMONT AVE.

CONFECTIONERY. Owner must sell; Value and considered. Well located and doing good business. A pick-up. Don't letter. V. G. FREITAG, 726 Chapman Bx. 61843.

CONFECTIONERY, cigars; rent $35; living-room. Sales $10 day. Close downtown. 370 ST. REALTY, 237 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY—Best corner store in Long Beach; 5-room flat; lease 5 yrs. $45 mo. $1800 cash handles. 5229 YORK BLVD.

CONFECTIONERY, Monrovia Ave. cor., living-rms. doing $1000 mo. Sell at auction, terms, best reason for selling. Call at 8100 MONROVIA AVE. after 9 A.M.

CONFECTIONERY—Busy location, clearing $200 monthly. Price $1050. Only $700 cash; bal. $40 mo. Living rooms. Rent $35. Call 918 DELTA BLDG., 420 Spring.

CONFECTIONERY—CIGAR STAND, $450; $60 day biz. Long lease at $15 mo. Full stock, good fixtures, an A-1 proposition. Owner leaving city. 610 I. W. HOWT. R. 615.

CONFECTIONERY, doing good business, rent, corner, $35 per month; good lease. 1728 E. 108TH.

CONFECTIONERY & light lunch room; best location; good business. Lease, low rent. No agents. 1202 W. PICO.

CONFECTIONERY—Good location, $250 cash, steady trade; all day. Living rms. See this today. 317 E. 52ND ST.

CONFECTIONERY and Lunch, 2 living rms., $25; phone, gas, elec., $25. 4728 S. Park.

CORN, the corn, teh, good rec., can be had. Man or woman, cheap. 3171 S. Vermont.

CONFECTIONERY STORE,
1903 E. FIRST ST.

CONTRACT and agency for Rinsoap to manufacture for Southern California, with about $800 worth of equipment. 1223 S. HOPE ST. Tel. 11671.

DELICATESSEN located in one of the best markets in the city; doing good business; $1000 cash; balance easy terms. Will give trial. See MR. LAND, 5676 Monta.

DELICATESSEN in public market. $1000 weekly business. Lease. Want to go East. Modern fixtures. Do not answer unless you have cash. Address H, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

DELICATESSEN, $5500. Items certainly included, bringing good income. Have other business that demands my time. Address B, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

DELICATESSEN—Retail, food & bak. store doing good business; must sell; will sacrifice; reasonable. 5309 Melrose ave at Western

DELICATESSEN store for sale; must be sold at once. See MR. JACKSON, 923 Crocker bldg.

DENTAL office, very completely equipped, good reception room, 2 operating rooms, 2 other rooms, 2-car garage; rent $75. Will sell for $1000 cash. Address G, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

DENTAL office, completely equipped, good reception room, 2 operating rooms, 2-car garage; rent $75. Will sell for $1000 cash. Address G, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

DRESSMAKING, Tailoring, Pressing, Cleaning, Remodeling; $1000 cash; $40 week; 6 rms. & bath. 2nd floor. 1903 S. HOPE. Tel. 62823. 901 S. HOPE ST.

DRY GOODS—Best corner store in Glendale; 5-room flat; lease 5 yrs. $45 mo. $1800 cash handles. 5229 YORK BLVD.

DRY GOODS, Women's Apparel; must raise $1,000 and assisting business to cover that amount. Prospective buyer will be required to stay in store as long as necessary to satisfy himself that every statement made is correct. Suitable party can make big money. IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles st.

DRUG STORE, location w/ builder shop, in fast growing section of Venice. Here is a chance for a good live-wire, to step right in and get a business established. See or Lincoln Hyd. Passed to hundreds of autos every day. I can get the best office established in Venice. Ask for MR. BRAUNBERGER, the Lincoln Realtor at Lincoln-Venice, Boulevard, Venice, Cal.

DRUG STORE location or lobby corner, new building; fountain; mahogany back bar and cases; floor cases; terms, etc. 4 living rms. in rear; rent $50. Address Apple 3847 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

DRUG STORE in Washington street district, $7000; 10 years, very cheap lease, for sale with big profit, or will exchange for good income property. Address G, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

DRUG STORE—Good location, 1929 cash; steady trade; all day. Living rms. See this today. 317 E. 52ND ST.

DRY GOODS and Ladies' furnishing goods, cash or terms. Address G, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

DRY GOODS and Ladies' furnishing goods, cash or terms. Address G, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

DRY GOODS and furnishing business in good residence district; long lease; fixtures; stock about $3000; business per month; clears $300 to $400. Price $6000. Stock and fixtures and soft-drink business, on main blvd.; a money-maker. Very reason. also.

R. N. STRIKER,
217 N. BRAND, GLENDALE.
PHONE GLEN. 2446.
OPEN SUNDAY.

DRY GOODS, Men's and Women's Furnishings, Notions, Shoes, Millinery, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Tailoring business in one of the best towns in Southern California, with about $50,000 stock; invoice $45000. A money maker; best reason for selling. Will sell at cost. If you want it. Address H, box 208 TIMES OFFICE.

FURNITURE store, all or ½ interest in; fine, splendid location, overhead small; ground right. Address D, box 575, TIMES BRANCH.

FURNITURE store, new and used goods, doing good business 109 N. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park.

GARAGE, repair shop, wash-grease rack, Stutz 22, Ford, gas, new pump, (storage.) Fine brick bldg., right downtown, 5½; ft. lease; rent $1250. (3 partners, can't get along.) Price $2750. This is a real money-maker. Call 602 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. 4th St. BUSINESS BUYERS' BUREAU.

GARAGE, auto repair partner wanted—Fine loc., long lease; storage and outlet; part overhead; will put in $1; mechanic and prefers steady partner to hired help; exp. not required. Rent $100 mo. Small investment required. 310 DELTA BLDG., 726 S. Spring.

GARAGE, STORAGE, SPECIAL.
Biggest garage on W. 7th st., 5-year straight lease, low rent, well equipped; completing 7 mos.; $11,000, cash.
RICH THE GARAGE MAN,
845 S. Flower st.

GENERAL REPAIR SHOP, GOOD LEASE, FINE LOCATION, DOING $250 NO. NOT AND BETTER. MUST LET GO FOR $950. ATLAS CO., 455 S. SPRING, ROOM 506.

GRAIN and repair shop, well equipped and located for business; good trade; apply 924 E. JEFFERSON ST. or phone Manchester 2455.

GARAGE—Want responsible man to manage garage. $4000 required. GIRARD'S MOTOR SERVICE, 222 N. Vermont.

GARAGE—Real paying garage and battery station, storage, service; new pump, etc. $2500, half cash. KING, Met. 4871.

GARAGE, FULLY EQUIPPED. SACRIFICE. 623 VALENCIA. Colonial 70 s.

GARMENT MFG. BUSINESS, in lively suburban town, doing $50,000 to $75,000 annually on a net margin of 20 per cent. Stock and fixtures, $7500. Owners retiring will sell at inv. no bonus, $10,000. EDW. D. SILENT & CO. 8th & Hill, Suite 16-7 Junior Orpheum Bldg.

GENERAL store, about 90 miles beyond L. A. doing $60,000 on rental of $175 with living rooms. Owner can give satisfactory reason for selling and will sell at cost. If you want it. Address H, box 208 TIMES OFFICE.

GENERAL office, new equipment, 2 operating rooms, 2-car garage; rent $75. Will sell for $1000 cash. Address G, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

GENTS' Furnishing business in best part of Orange County, exceptionally well located; profitable business; stock and fixtures $60.0, doing between $2500 and $3000 a month. Expenses very small. Will sell immediately. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY, bungalow, 4-room house, in good location; only store in section. Doing about $3000 business per month; clears $300 to $400. Price $6000. Stock and fixtures.

Bakeroup and soft-drink business, on main blvd.; a money-maker. Very reason. also.

R. N. STRIKER,
217 N. BRAND, GLENDALE.
PHONE GLEN. 2446.
OPEN SUNDAY.

GROCERY and Meat Market in thickly settled neighborhood; sever from chain store competition. One of the few good groceries in the city. Same owner for 5 years. Sickness of family cause for selling. Will invoice from $6000. Only $4000 cash. Will assist buyer. IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY STORE, location w/ builder shop, in fast growing section of Venice. Here is a chance for a good live-wire, to step right in and get a business established. See or Lincoln Hyd. Passed to hundreds of autos every day. I can get the best office established in Venice. Ask for MR. BRAUNBERGER, the Lincoln Realtor at Lincoln-Venice, Boulevard, Venice, Cal.

GROCERY & market for sale by owner at a bargain on main street in Glendale, reasonable rent. Fixtures worth $2500, invoice stock; doing good business; must sell at once. Reason for selling have other business. 244 NO. BRAND BLVD., Glendale.

GROCERY, receipts $50 daily, ALL CASH AND NO DELIVERY. Rent $45, including 10 rooms; good business. Lease, low rent. No agents. 1202 W. PICO.

GROCERY—Good location, $250 cash, steady trade; all day. Living rms. See this today. 317 E. 52ND ST.

GROCERY and Lunch, 2 living rms., $25; phone, gas, elec., $25. 4728 S. Park.

GROCERY, grocery and meats, best location on So. Vermont; big receipt daily. Can be increased. Chance for quick sale. 4209 So. VERMONT.

GROCERY stock for sale, with living-rooms, 15 miles from L. A., in a live town. Building for sale or rent. Owner has other business. Address H, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY for sale, finest cor. location in southwest. Cheap rent, long lease. Good reason for selling. 4201 S. WESTERN AVE. Tel. Ver. 3311.

GROCERY & Confectionery, next to large school; living-room, cheap rent. 326 WEST 97TH ST.

GROCERS—THE RETAIL GROCERS ASSOCIATION can direct you to the best location to buy. 711 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

GROCERY, good location, stock, fixtures, living-quarters, low rent, sick and must sell. Call 11131 S. MAIN. Ph. Ver. 1953.

GROCERY—Must sell at once; near large school; 5 rooms. Rent $45. Including 4 rooms. 207 ANNANDALE BVD.

GROCERY—Sacrifice for cash. Must be sold at once. Call 4136 S. MAIN. Ph. Ver. 1953.

GROCERY showing doing fine business in good and domestic goods. 2732 MAIN ST., Ocean Park.

GROCERY in Pomona, doing $1600 weekly; good business; $7000 will handle. Address box J, TIMES AGENCY, Pomona, Cal.

GROCERY, small, at beach, 3 living rms., also 5-room flat; $1000 will handle. Also a grocery and meat mkt. fix sale.

GROCERY store for sale, good location, cheap rent, doing good business. 3675 E. WASHINGTON ST. Call 6210 S. Main.

GROCERY, small, Ocean Park; good location, low rent. $900 cash. 2544 MAIN.

GROCERY, new clean stock, a real business for a hustler. 1715 E. HOOVER.

GROCERY and meat market, fine location and bus.; last chance. 5905 S. MAIN.

HAND laundry, all work brought in, good location and trade. Dandy for couple. Cheap. 402 SOUTH BROADWAY, Room 149, TIMES OFFICE.

HARDWARE—WILSHIRE DIST. FIRST-CLASS STORE, 5-YEAR LEASE. CARRIES COMPLETE LINE. FIRST-CLASS FIXTURES. 2 TRUCKS. $40,000 BUSINESS LAST YEAR. $12,500 TERMS. LEAVING FOR HONOLULU. ATLAS CO., 455 S. SPRING, ROOM 506.

HARDWARE STORE, double corner room, fine location, good trade, stock and all fixtures. Address H, box 1352, TIMES OFFICE.

HEMSTITCHING business for sale. Wonderful opportunity for 2 business women. 203 HOLLYMAN BLDG.

HOT-DOG stand, 12-unit apt. & parking station, on Ocean Front. Best location. Cheap. Owner leaving city. Address H, box 1352, TIMES OFFICE.

HOTEL, fortune for Mexican speaking couple; good trade, good lease. Write Hotel Guadalajara, Guadalajara, Mexico.

HOTEL site, location corner Harmon and Palm, Phone WILSHIRE 8186.

HOT goods, ladies', men's and children's ready-to-wear and millinery, $4,000 to $5,000; invoice $4,000. Will consider trade in Azusa, 25 miles from L. A. Lease corner store, good building (60x140). Address Box 1, AZUSA, CALIF.

HOTEL in Azusa, 25 miles from L. A. Lease corner store, good building (60x140). Address Box 1, AZUSA, CALIF.

ICE CREAM and Candy business in fine shape; doing good business; $1500 cash; stock and fixtures will invoice about $1000; rent $50; lease 3 yrs. Price $1,500. Address G, box 1352, TIMES OFFICE.

INCOME property, $15,000, exchange for $10,000 equity. Address H, box 1352, TIMES OFFICE.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—Owner of Albuquerque rental property will sell at sacrifice. Price $2,500. Address G, box 1352, TIMES OFFICE.

JEWELRY store, location corner Harmon and Palm, Phone WILSHIRE 8186.

KNIT goods, ladies', men's and children's ready-to-wear and millinery, $4,000 to $5,000; invoice $4,000. Will consider trade in Azusa, 25 miles from L. A. Lease corner store, good building (60x140). Address Box 1, AZUSA, CALIF.

LADIES' and Gents' Furnishing business in fine shape; doing good business; $1500 cash; stock and fixtures will invoice about $1000; rent $50; lease 3 yrs. Price $1,500. Address G, box 1352, TIMES OFFICE.

LAUNDRY, Tailoring, Pressing, Cleaning, Remodeling; $1000 cash; $40 week; 6 rms. & bath. 2nd floor. 1903 S. HOPE. Tel. 62823. 901 S. HOPE ST.

LAUNDRY, wagon route, $1000 cash,

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section.

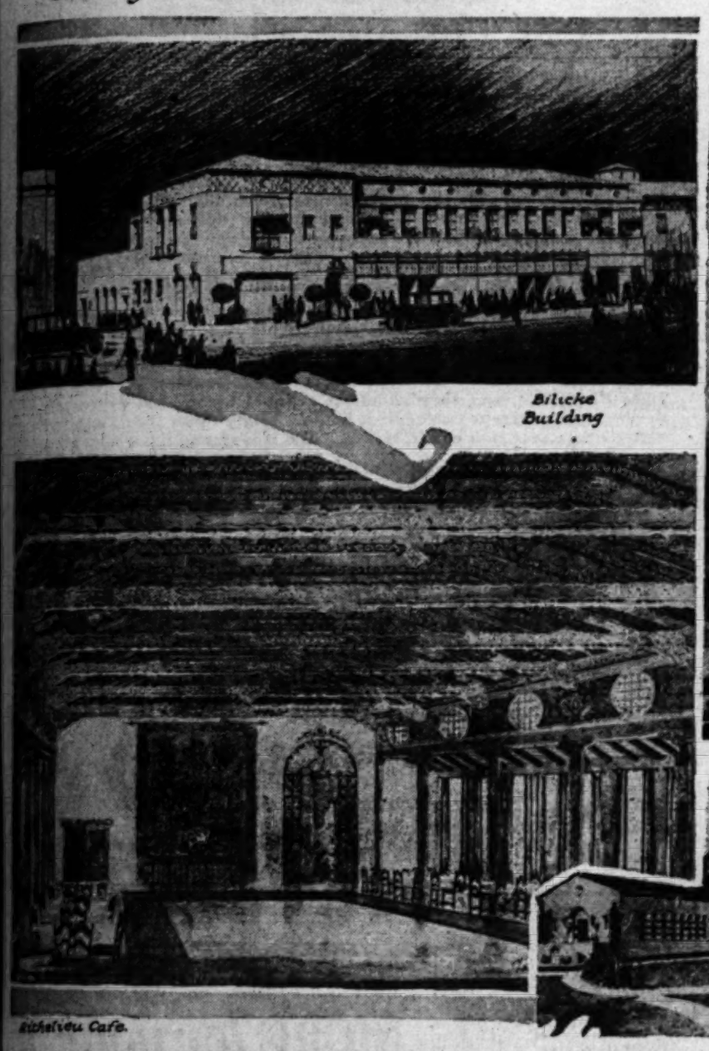
Straight Ahead
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 14 Pages.
A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1923. THE MART [Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Homes and Lots.

Many New and Attractive Structures Planned for Los Angeles and Environs During Week







RECORDS FOR BUILDING PERMITS ARE SMASHED

Enormous Increase Shown in July for Los Angeles and Other Cities of Southwest

Building permit records were smashed in Los Angeles last month as compared with June this year and July last year, the total for the year to date also eclipsing that for the first seven months of last year. This also holds true with few exceptions throughout Southern California.

Los Angeles permits issued in July numbered 4722, with a total value of $15,083,273. The total for June was 4094, valued at $15,074,446, and for July last year it was 3393, valued at $4,004,018. For the first seven months of this year, the total was 34,400 permits, valued at $108,972,408, against a total for the same period last year of 25,650, valued at $67,523,268.

Hollywood's total is nearly three and one-half times that of July 1922, Torrance's nearly four times. Glendale reports the heaviest month in its history, and Pomona the heaviest July in its history. Santa Monica's figures are $1,000,000 beyond the first seven months

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

FACT AND COMMENT

A recent visitor to Los Angeles took occasion to issue warning against the evils of unrestrained and unwarranted boosting; the type of boosting which overrides facts, and which leads the booster into labyrinths of half-truths and misleading statements.

The comment was undoubtedly put forth as a gentle reminder to the Angeleno, to whom, in the past unrestrained boosting has been generally attributed. In fact, the propensity of the average resident of the city to depict, in glowing terms, the glories of Los Angeles on every auspicious occasion—and, unfortunately on occasions not so auspicious—has been the subject of no little ridicule.

But however severely Los Angeles citizens may be censured for their tendency for boastfulness, when the subject of Los Angeles is being discussed, this can be said: Cases of cold, calculated boasting for the sake of advancing personal interests are rare. The average Angeleno is inspired by enthusiasm, by a love for his city which amounts almost to a creed, and if he overstates the advantages of residing in Los Angeles, the offense can be legitimately laid at

(Continued on Seventh Page)

NOVEL STORES ARE DESIGNED

Exclusive Shops to Rise on West Seventh Street

Cafe With Elaborate Decoration to be Included

Southwestern University Will Have New Building

Proof that unprecedented building activity is progressing steadily in Los Angeles during the summer months is shown by the fact that numerous new projects are being announced daily by local architects, real estate firms and others, involving many millions of dollars and the employment of thousands of workers.

Among the commercial edifices to be erected shortly by Los Angeles interests is the attractive store structure being planned on the southwest corner of Seventh and Grandview streets by the Bilicke estate under the supervision of S. O. Clements of the Morgan, Walls & Morgan architectural firm. According to the designers the new building will be two stories in height, 131 feet wide and 135 feet long, and will be constructed of plaster, stone and tile materials which feature many old buildings in Toledo, Spain.

Several specialty shops will be arranged on the ground floor for tenants who have already closed deals for the leasing of the various stores. A high-class electrical shop and rug concern are included among those who will move in as soon as the building is ready for occupancy.

CAFE INCLUDED

On the west end, arrangements have been made for the location of the Richelieu Cafe which will be elaborately decorated in Spanish trimmings. There will be a reception-room on the lower floor and space on the second story will be utilized by the cafe for a dining-room, dancing and banquet halls.

It is the intention of the owners to have the structure ready for occupancy within seventy days in order to care for an increased demand for space in the exclusive shopping district, which is shown by the number of new shops that have opened on West Seventh street within the last few months. All lease transactions will be handled by Whiteside & Hite, real estate brokers, and all legal matters have been negotiated by Page & Hurt, attorneys for the estate.

Another building on West Seventh street will be erected by Mrs. Effie M. Hite on the northeast corner of Coronado and Seventh street on property that she acquired recently. It will be two stories in height, will have a frontage of 120 feet on Seventh street and seventy-five feet on Coronado street and will feature plaster, marble stone and tile in the construction.

When the edifice has been completed it will contain several stores and loft space and will be the offices of Whiteside & Hite, real estate dealers, who will oc-

(Continued on Ninth Page)

COP TAKES HAND IN REALTY DEAL

Speeding Auto and Flying Boat Figure in Closing of Big Industrial Lease

All the thrill and suspense of the movie drama were crammed into the climax of one of the most important realty deals of the week, when F. M. Sandusky and O. M. Runyan of the W. Ross Campbell Company, raced to the harbor in a high-powered car, became enmeshed in the police toils, finally caught the flying boat to Catalina and successfully consummated the deal with W. M. Alexander, local capitalist, who was sojourning at Avalon.

Keen rivalry between the salesmen of the W. Ross Campbell Company and another local realty firm, occasioned the race for time. Halted on the highway to the harbor by a traffic officer, they were arrested for speeding and reached San Pedro just as the hydroplane was about to take off for the island. The other salesmen were on the steamer bound for Catalina.

The deal involved the leasing by W. M. Alexander of the building located on the northwest corner of Pico and Los Angeles streets, formerly occupied by the Don Lee company, to L. M. Roberts, western representative for a group of English woolen mills. The lease is for twenty-five years and the total consideration is $600,000.

FIGURES FOR JULY BUILDING

	July, 1923.	Jan. 1 to Aug. 1, 1923.
Los Angeles	$15,083,273	$108,972,408
Long Beach	1,377,233	15,502,931
Riverside	225,434	1,178,315
San Diego	1,177,945	6,794,672
Santa Monica	432,560	7,573,769
Pomona	196,275	1,665,535
Huntington Park	207,300	1,536,126
Ventura	40,375	644,500
Whittier	343,268	2,136,583
Fresno	224,771	3,649,240
Pasadena	760,979	6,824,632
South Pasadena	167,975	.....
Porterville	30,000	.....
Elsinore	75,000	.....
Orange	89,940	474,400
Torrance	106,875	1,158,360
Alhambra	463,915	3,256,290
Ontario	64,621	433,936
Anaheim	117,115	1,254,495
Beverly Hills	275,650	1,782,536
Glendale	845,030	3,733,971
Santa Ana	538,161	4,387,505
Oxnard	6,500	127,106
Redlands	17,500	347,403
Santa Barbara	108,780	2,060,685
Burbank	100,225	725,500
San Bernardino	192,164	1,392,574
Inglewood	200,000	1,418,499
Huntington Beach	230,985	872,549
Monrovia	62,000	462,900

BEVERLY HILLS PERMITS

The building permits for the past week in Beverly Hills total $55,750, and the July figures have already exceeded those for the same month a year ago. The firm of Doddridge & Mayer, hardware merchants, leased one of the large store buildings on Canon Drive and are to be open for business August 1. A new tailoring establishment has been opened on Burton Way.

STATE DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION'S WORK

Report Outlines Activities of Body Along Lines of Research and Information

As a great clearinghouse for the solution of problems affecting the entire State, the California Development Association is adequately organized with departments for research and information; industrial development; publicity and publication activities; membership service; exhibit and educational departments; transportation and legislation. The various departments' activities are actively functioning at the hands of capable executives chosen for their wide experience and vision for the immediate requirements of the important work in their respective fields.

An idea of the careful attention to detail being given to the work by the various departments of the association can be seen in the program outlined for the Department of Research and Information:

ECONOMIC RESEARCH

The directors and officers of the California Development Association believe that economic research, or the application of scientific method to the affairs of industry, commerce and development such as may be accomplished by the careful collection, analysis and presentation of reliable data and statistics, is a necessary basis for guiding development and assisting in the solution of the problems of all industries and all localities in the State.

Consideration of the necessity of gathering, correlating, and making this type of information available in a central place was followed by the reorganization of the information department of the former California Development Board into a a department of research and information, with Prof. E. A. Cottrell of Stanford University as director. The work in this important department of the association was started late in 1922.

Briefly stated, the function of the department of research and information is to collect complete and accurate data on the various commercial, industrial and agricultural resources and enterprises in California; to build up comprehensive files and library collections of publications and reports, and to compile and publish or make otherwise available this information to the various organizations or individuals who are constantly seeking and using these data.

HANDLES INQUIRIES

The department now handles a large number of inquiries from prospective farmers, industrial concerns and business men interested in the State, and furnishes data to others handling such available business information to members of the association, and making available accurate material for newspaper and magazine articles, lectures and use in educationa departments. As the surveys undertaken by this department become completed, and as its contacts and associations expand, the value and completeness of this type of information and the service of the department will be immensely increased.

The ultimate goal of this department will be to function as a centralized clearinghouse for the large number of organizations and individuals whose activities in specialized divisions of the large economic field make them the best source of reliable data.

STATE'S RESOURCES

The resources of California's agricultural lands, situations and

(Continued on Tenth Page)

Business Properties of Genuine Merit

On the West Side of Main Street

Near 9th, where rapid strides are being made toward the development and improvement of the City's

Big Business Center

In the very heart of this activity we offer one of the few properties obtainable in this location at a price that will insure a handsome profit, as immediate enhancement in value is certain.

Near Figueroa

A bide, making a business corner that can be had for a short time for less than the price of the frontage. Will soon be worth double the present price. Well improved and shows good income. A little foresight will mean big profits.

For Sale or Exchange

125x150 Feet in the Heart of the WESTLAKE HOTEL AND APARTMENT-HOUSE DISTRICT

Improved with 15-room house which pays good interest on the investment. This is one of the choicest sites for Hotel or Apartment House in the—

WESTLAKE DISTRICT

SEE MR. HAHN OR BARNES.

To Close An Estate

We Are Offering For Immediate Sale a Three-Story Office Building in the Heart of the Business District on South Spring Street—

60x148 feet.

Showing good income. No leases.

This must be sold by Aug. 12th.

This Property is a Real Pick Up at $130,000

Terms can be arranged.

Splendid Hotel Property

of 60-foot frontage just 2 blocks from the new Biltmore.

Price $45,000

Terms can be arranged. This also must be sold by Aug. 12th.

THESE PROPERTIES ARE BEING OFFERED FAR BELOW PRESENT MARKET VALUE.

Lease and Furniture of Transient Hotel

In Heart of Business District

48 Rooms, with plenty of private and public baths. Splendid lease. Rent $400 per month. THIS IS A MONEY MAKER. Price $25,000. Very easy terms. Owner leaving, wants offer.

SEE MR. BARNES OR MR. GULL.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.

REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Pico 2412 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 101-75

POINTS AND POINTERS—

SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH.
60 x 150 TO ALLEY
PAYS NEARLY 11 PER CENT GROSS.
TOGETHER WITH
TREMENDOUS SPECULATIVE CHANCES.
ONLY $60,000.00.

SOUTH FLOWER ST.

BETWEEN 11TH AND 12TH.
50 x 135 TO ALLEY
$60,000.00.
$15,000 CASH, BALANCE EASY.

COR. 8TH AND BEACON

135 x 88.50

LET US SHOW YOU HOW 10 PER CENT NET CAN BE OBTAINED FROM THIS PROPERTY BY AN EASILY FINANCED IMPROVEMENT.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
710-12 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MAIN 8940.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BUSINESS PROPERTY?

A BROADWAY GROUND LEASE
99 YEARS—FLAT RENTAL

RIGHT IN THE VERY HEART OF THE CHOICE RETAIL SHOPPING DISTRICT, WE CAN OFFER YOU A SPLENDID PROPOSITION AT FLAT RENTAL. CALL AT OUR OFFICE, FOR FULL INFORMATION.

CLOSE-IN CORNER ONLY $650.00 PER FOOT

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A REAL BARGAIN IN A CLOSE-IN BUSINESS CORNER, WE CAN EASILY CONVINCE YOU. HELD A SHORT TIME, IT SHOULD SHOW A HANDSOME PROFIT. IMPROVED IT WOULD PAY A REAL INCOME TO YOU AND YOUR FAMILY FOREVER. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
REAL ESTATE, RENTAL AND INSURANCE BROKERS.
820 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING.

CLOSE-IN CORNER IMPROVED

I CAN DELIVER A CORNER LOT INSIDE OF 11TH AND GRAND AVENUE FOR $175,000.
IMPROVED WITH TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BUILDING.
THE BEST BUY IN THIS CLOSE-IN BUSINESS SECTION.
VERY LITTLE CASH NEEDED.

FOR FULL INFORMATION CALL
WM. M. GARLAND & CO.
740 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

In Memory of
Our President
Warren G. Harding

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
REALTORS
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., 6th & HILL
16777 Main 6780

Imperial Valley
for
Exchange

Six separate ranches.
Part leased for cash.
Some rented on crop basis.
Excellent soil and location.

1050 Acres in All
Cash Price $157,500

Owners will accept up to $100,000 in clear trade for Los Angeles or suburban, balance mortgage. Or will trade clear for clear for income.

There is an increasing demand for Imperial Valley lands—and we confidently predict that the investor of today will reap a splendid profit within a short time.

Watch Imperial!

For further particulars, see
PHILIP R. JOHNSON

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1001 Stock Exchange Bldg.
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FOR SALE

548 N. Bronson Ave.



WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT
$9000 5 Rooms $2500 Cash

Distinctive stucco bungalow. Modified Spanish designs. Five large rooms and breakfast nook; tiled bath and sink, shower and automatic heater. Tiffany walls in living and dining rooms. Batchelder mantel, hardwood floors, latest electric lighting fixtures. Garage, solid cement driveway. All street work in. Beautiful shrubbery. Near schools and markets. A wonderful buy.

See Owner, or Mr. Paulin, on Premises, or Cor. Melrose and Bronson Aves.
PHONE 438-615

ANGELES MESA SHOWS GROWTH

Progress in Past Six Months Exceptionally Rapid

Year's Schedule More Than Three-fourths Complete

Advantages of Homes in New Tract Set Forth

Six months or so ago New Angeles Mesa was merely eighty acres of land bordering on Slauson avenue; the final unit of the five hundred-acre Angeles Mesa tract today it is one of the busiest places in Los Angeles, both from the improvement, and from the selling point of view.

The Angeles Mesa Land Company, owner of New Angeles Mesa, not only owns the land, but it puts in the street work and other improvements, parkways, ornamental trees and the like. In this way not only is the quality of the work assured, but rapidly and uniformity also.

The company also builds "Better Homes" on a large and increasing scale. The first of the year it was planned to build new homes in New Angeles Mesa during 1923. This schedule is already more than three-fourths completed. This is in addition to a goodly number of homes constructed by buyers of lots.

The advantages accruing to the home-buyer and lot investor in dealing with an organization which owns the land, improves it, builds homes on a large scale and sells these homes on terms like rent are obvious. The more rapidly a tract is built up, do values increase.

The Angeles Mesa Land Company has contructed, in Angeles Mesa and New Angeles Mesa, nearly one thousand homes, the great majority of which are occupied by their owners.

Graded, oiled and graveled streets, cement sidewalks and curbs, cement gutters five inches thick, parkways and ornamental trees are included in the street improvements, and city water supplies the entire tract.

Fifty-fourth street is being widened, and paved to Hillhurst street and Fifty-eighth Place, Fifty-ninth street, Fifty-ninth Place and Sixtieth street are being improved from West Boulevard to Alvise street. Deane, Rimpau and Keniston avenues and Alvise street are being improved from Slauson avenue to Sixtieth street. Several steam rollers are at work, and all the improvements are being pushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

MERCHANT TO BUILD

Intends to Erect Structure in Near Future

FRESNO, Aug. 4.—Theodore Boorsa, merchant, is to build a two-story brick business structure on F street between Fresno and Merced streets, according to an announcement made during the week. The cost will be about $35,000.

Boorsa purchased the site recently from the heirs of the Jacob Downing estate. It has a frontage of fifty feet and extends 130 feet to an alley. For this land it is reported $10,000 was paid.

Two stores and a warehouse will be housed on the first floor. The upper will be occupied by apartments.

AIMS OF EXCHANGE

Organization of Builders Formed to Protect Public Against Unscrupulous Contractors

BY LYLE EVELAND
(Editor Builders' Exchange Bulletin)

Some thirty-two years ago a small body of men associated themselves together and formed what is known as a Builders' Exchange. This organization was formed for the primary object of smoothing out the wrinkles that constantly appeared on the surface of the building industry. By unification of effort and the understanding gained through association they solved in common their mutual problems.

Founded on this co-operative basis of self-protection, the field of service gradually expanded until the ultimate goal laid in the protection of the building public through insistence on better materials, better contruction, and better buildings.

During the thirty-two years of its existence, in the midst of the slumps and progress of Los Angeles, this organization has remained intact in its purpose. Old members have gone and new ones come to take their place; Los Angeles has grown from an oversized village to the fifth city in population of the United States, but the slogan of the exchange still remains "Efficiency and Integrity."

OWN PROTECTION

Through the public recognition of their own problems the members of the exchange have, in reality, acted for their own protection. For one dissatisfied home builder, the victim of the lack of efficiency or integrity, does more to discourage building than the efforts of many conscientious and reliable contractors can remedy.

A thorough investigation has uncovered instances innumerable of prospective builders whose money has recently been invested in other lines from fear of falling prey to the wiles of the unscrupulous and dishonest contractor.

While it has always been natural for those in the same line of endeavor to associate with one another for the common good, it has become imperative for the reliable firms in the building industry to co-operate in order to drive the unskilled and disreputable element from the community.

The dishonest contractor deliberately bids exceptionally low on a job because he does not intend to complete it.

UNITE IN FIGHT

The unskilled and untrained contractor ignorantly bids exceptionally low on a job, and is unable to complete it.

In order to maintain the confidence of the building public, and restore the confidence of those who delay their building program through fear, it is essential for all reliable firms to unite in a co-operative fight. A membership in the exchange constitutes a guarantee of reliability and integrity. A painstaking investigation is made of every applicant for membership and every member is required to live strictly up to the code of ethics.

Hundreds of builders have taken advantage of the free service offered by the exchange, where any information may be obtained along building lines. The time to make inquiry is before you build. Prospective builders are invited to call any day at 500 Stimson Building and Secretary-Manager Gasselman will furnish a list of contractors and material houses who have as a slogan "Efficiency and Integrity."

Builders Rap Wage Bidding for Workers

Resolutions against the practice that has been adopted by contractors of bidding up wages for building craftsmen, during periods of shortage of help, have been passed by the executive board of the Associated General Contractors of America, Southern California Chapter. The resolutions follow:

Whereas, The Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America representing about one hundred of the principal building and construction contractors of Southern California, has the interests of the building public and this great industry foremost in mind; and,

Whereas, It has come to our attention that in the past many contractors and others have made the serious mistake of recruiting crews of skilled workmen from other jobs by the unethical practice of offering to pay more than the prevailing wage; and,

Whereas, This practice has served only to work a hardship upon the builders so deprived of help and has restricted the output of the local workmen because of lost time in turnover; and the removal of incentive for honest effort,

Now, therefore be it resolved, That the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, does heartily condemn this practice among any employers and calls upon the builders and contractors of Southern California to put an immediate end to the said practice.

Proud Grandma

"There is a proud grandma in town," announces William Southern in the Independence (Mo.) Examiner. "She told her preacher the other day that her wonderful grandson was probably going to be a preacher, explaining that he was always talking and that nobody could understand what he said."

HOW FAR BACK IS
1911?

Nineteen eleven saw the world swinging toward the peak of prosperity and industrial expansion.

Nineteen fourteen saw the world thrown into a cataclysm of war and destruction.

Nineteen eighteen witnessed the world-wide cessation of hostilities.

Nineteen nineteen saw the start of the depressing deflation period, while Nineteen twenty-three finds the industrial and financial structure recovered and setting bravely forth on the long upward swing.

Since Nineteen eleven nations, peoples and businesses have fallen and risen, only to be torn down. We have passed through a long cycle during which only the best survived. And those best, through obstacles overcome, difficulties surmounted and problems solved have passed through a crucible which has made of them finer nations, a finer people and better businesses.

Since Nineteen eleven, throughout the years of travail and depression the Mayo Organization struggled, holding firmly to an ideal, to build better Apartment Houses and Hotels. And it is among those who won.

Today the Mayo Organization is acknowledged leader in its field and is placed there by the very clients for whom it has worked. And all the efficiency, financial strength and honest dealings which won this place for Mayo, are yours to command today.

Luther T. Mayo
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
528-531 Black Building
10231

"We can finance your building."
BANKING REFERENCES FURNISHED ON REQUEST.

Hollywoodland

"Superb Environment Without Excessive Cost" ~~~ "On the Hollywood Side of the Hills"

Compare

There is NO REAL REASON why you should make your home in the flat, viewless, congested areas of Los Angeles. In Hollywoodland you can have a building site that will give you superb views, cooling breezes in summer, freedom from fog — even temperature in winter. Home site and Building costs are extremely moderate. Hollywoodland is easily accessible to the centers of business and amusement. Drive through Hollywoodland today over its winding scenic roads. ~~~ Come and be convinced that this is the place for your home.

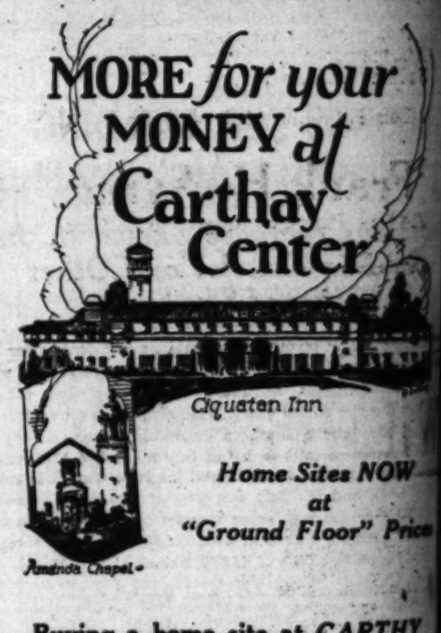


How to Reach Hollywoodland
Drive North from Hollywood Blvd. on Canyon Dr., Benson Ave. or Gower St. to Franklin Ave. then to Beachwood thence north to tract office on the property

IMPROVEMENTS—Paved Streets, Ornamental Boulevard Lighting, Water, Gas, Electricity.
TITLES—All titles and deeds are issued and guaranteed by the Title Insurance and Trust Company.
PRICES are fair and lower than for equally desirable property elsewhere near Los Angeles.
TERMS—Most reasonable terms may be arranged.
RESTRICTIONS—Building Restrictions as low as $6000 but every purchaser is protected as to beauty by an architectural committee which passes upon the exterior design of all houses and grounds.

Tracy E. Shoults Co.
(Woodruff and Shoults)
Office on the property ~~~ 2690 North Beachwood Drive
Phones ~ Hollywood 1344 Hollywood 6682

MORE for your MONEY at Carthay Center



Home Sites NOW at "Ground Floor" Prices

Buying a home site at *CARTHAY CENTER* carries the assurance of stabilized and increasing values, since we bought the land at one-half or less what it would cost today, and *our prices are based on that low cost.*

We are improving this fine home community in a manner beyond anything ever dreamed of in Los Angeles. Yet it costs comparatively little to live there.

We assert there are superior values, as there are superior improvements at *CARTHAY CENTER.* Let us prove it to your satisfaction.

Harvey McCarthy COMPANY

Three offices on Wilshire Boulevard—at the Miniature Bungalow, corner of McCarthy Vista, Tel. 769-780; at corner of Fairfax Ave., Tel. 763-066; and at the P. E. crossing.

These Offices Open Until 9 P.M.

Main Office: H. W. Hellman Bldg.
(Main Lobby) Tel. 123-63

"14 Minutes by Subway to Pershing Square"

SUNDAY MORNING.

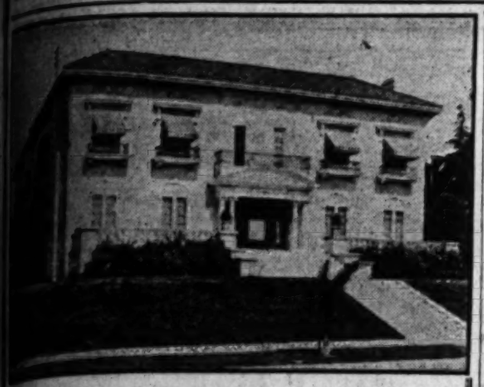


$65,0
4-Unit 6-R
NEAR AMBA
Between 6th and Wilshire
corner from two Class A twelve-
in course of construction. Incom
prospects for substantial increase
Lot 70x140 to paved alley. 6 roo
showing excellent returns on in
ensured prospects for great in
property owing to location.
Mr. Taylor or Mr. Wells.
BURTON
REALT
Western Ave. at 10th St.

Can't E
Pico is the central a
vard to the nearest po
beach.
Preuss Road cuts it i
way—connecting Holly
ver City and the north
of the valley.
Here is an Ayres tra
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opment from all sides.
It is a high-class resi
It is, therefore, desirabl
building and investmen
Lots $1400 up. Follo
Frank H.
214 New Pantages Bldg
Tract Office, Pico at
Or Martyn & Waters—En

WILSHIRE
HAVE you read the l
garding the oil well
Monica-Sawtelle Co., ad
SHIRE OAKS? That C.
signed an agreement to
well and bring it in? A
work is to start next Mon
WILSHIRE OAKS is n
division; it is a high-cla
tract, with all improveme
but if oil develops big on
property—well, we have
doubtedly.
We are selling out the r
lots in WILSHIRE OAKS
prices—only $950 to $12
all improvements. The be
priced lots between Los
Santa Monica; that's why
ing fast.
Investigate and You
Tract Office at Wilshire Blvd
WILLS FRASER CO. E.
1349 4th Street 1300 S
SANTA MONICA

Twenty Yea
Apartment Hous
WESTLAKE CORNER CLASS
Owner will build to suit
Five stories about 160
ON CAR LINE
Near Public Garages, Stores an
Most Favorable Te
SEE MR. MONELL OR MR.
La Bonte & Ransom
1900 WEST SEVENTH ST. — PH



$65,000

4-Unit 6-Room Flat

NEAR AMBASSADOR

Between 6th and Wilshire Boulevard, just around the corner from two Class A twelve-story apartment houses now in course of construction. Income now $7440 with excellent prospects for substantial increase when present leases expire. Lot 98x140 to paved alley. 6 rooms and 2 baths to each unit. Showing excellent returns on investment now with almost unlimited prospects for great increase in future value of property owing to location. $20,000 cash required. See Mr. Taylor or Mr. Wells.

BURTON & CO. REALTORS

Vidern Ave. at 10th St. 766-931

Can't Escape

Pico is the central and direct boulevard to the nearest point on our West beach.

Preuss Road cuts it in two about half way—connecting Hollywood and Culver City and the north and south sides of the valley.

Here is an Ayres tract that can't escape the pressure of traffic and development from all sides.

It is a high-class residence location. It is, therefore, desirable for both home building and investment.

Lots $1400 up. Follow Ayres.

Frank H. Ayres

214 New Pantages Bldg. Pico 2194.

Tract Office, Pico at Preuss Road.
Or Martyn & Waters—End Pico Car Line.

WILSHIRE OAKS

HAVE you read the latest news regarding the oil well of the Santa Monica-Sawtelle Co., adjoining WILSHIRE OAKS? That C. C. Julian has signed an agreement to complete the well and bring it in? And that the work is to start next Monday?

WILSHIRE OAKS is not an oil subdivision; it is a high-class residential tract, with all improvements going in; but if oil develops big on the adjoining property—well, we have it, too, undoubtedly.

We are selling out the remaining few lots in WILSHIRE OAKS at original prices—only $950 to $1250, including all improvements. The best and lowest priced lots between Los Angeles and Santa Monica; that's why they are selling fast.

Investigate and You Will Buy!

Tract Office at Wilshire Blvd. and Amherst

LLS FRASER CO. E. B. CONLISS

1349 4th Street 1300 Santa Monica Blvd.
SANTA MONICA

Twenty Year
Apartment House Lease
WESTLAKE CORNER CLASS A BUILDING

Owner willl build to suit tenant.
Five stories about 160 rooms.
ON CAR LINE
Near Public Garages, Stores and Banks
Most Favorable Terms
SEE MR. MONELL OR MR. BARBER

Bonte & Ransom Co., Inc.
1900 WEST SEVENTH ST. — PHONE 52107

SHERMAN HAS GREAT FUTURE

Community Hemmed Between Two Cities

Growth is Remarkable in This Region

Handsome Grammar School is Being Built

Sherman has two distinct advantages: It is directly in the path of phenomenal westward growth of Los Angeles; and, it is hemmed in between two rapidly expanding cities, Hollywood and Beverly Hills.

With these two communities endeavoring to devour land in order to supply their own increasing demands, Sherman has gradually found itself growing more narrow in territory, until now it is being forced in its own consistent development, to build compactly, rather than expand both east and west.

In this function Sherman has shown considerable activity. There is practically no acreage left today within what might naturally be regarded as the limits of Sherman. The wide fields of a few years ago, which stretched in all directions from the original nucleus of the town, have all been subdivided into city lots.

BORDER OF HILLS

With the hills bordering on the north, Hollywood on the east, Beverly Hills on the west and the rapidly developing Beverly Boulevard and Wilshire district on the south, Sherman faces two alternatives for the future; ither she will become an incorporated city and fight for more space to care for her natural rapid development, or she will become merged in the onrush of the great metropolis, which has reached across Hollywood and is stretching out for more territory to conquer.

This latter contemplation is regarded by the Sherman Chamber of Commerce as the next logical step.

Already Sherman has been annexed to Los Angeles for school purposes. In the early days Sherman with other communities both on the south and north side of the hills, was included in a union high school district. But with the growth of Hollywood that city demanded its own high-school facilities. As a result the Hollywood High School was built by the city of Los Angeles and the other surrounding towns were made a part of the city for school purposes, in order that the union district would still function unrer the new corporate arrangement.

STARTED IN 1897

Recently an arm of the city has been extended along the hills, a part of the Laurel Canyon annexation and to the south, the city limits, project threateningly for Sherman, in an irregular shape. But Sherman is not frightened. The Sherman Water Company, which supplies the present needs of the community, adequately at present, will soon require much larger producing facilities, according to the Chamber of Commerce, and these are not available to meet the prospective demand. So, the coming of the day for annexation is not looked at with scorn by Sherman, even at present.

In 1897 the town of Sherman was established. It was at that time the seat of operations for the first electric line from Los Angeles to the beach. The early development was based upon the shops and car barns, which employed a considerable number of workers.

Today while the Pacific Electric still maintains the plant at Sherman it is by no means the headquarters of even the beach lines. Sherman however has developed far beyond the point of dependence upon this once source of revenue.

The hills, at first dotted, are now covered with high-class residences; the lower lands have become closely built up with the homes of workers who are employed not only in Sherman, but in Hollywood and Los Angeles. With the advancing march of development toward the west, hundreds of families of moderate means have sought lower-priced homes have sought. These were naturally found in the outlying territory. Until a short time ago Sherman was considered outlying territory, but now it is almost in the center of the new westward development.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES

But Sherman now has the original car shop workers, the employees of other districts and the higher-class homes on the beautiful hillsides.

The Los Angeles Board of Education has completed plans for a new $100,000 grammar school for Sherman to replace the present structure on Hammond street. It will be started during the summer. Homer W. Glidden is the architect.

In the past year, eight new business buildings have been constructed in Sherman including the home of the First National Bank, which opened in March of this year. More than 100 new homes have been erected in the same time and the population has increased more than 4000. Sherman is on four main boulevards from Los Angeles to the sea and has an assessed valuation of $1,800,000.

UNDERTAKING FIRM HAS NEW QUARTERS

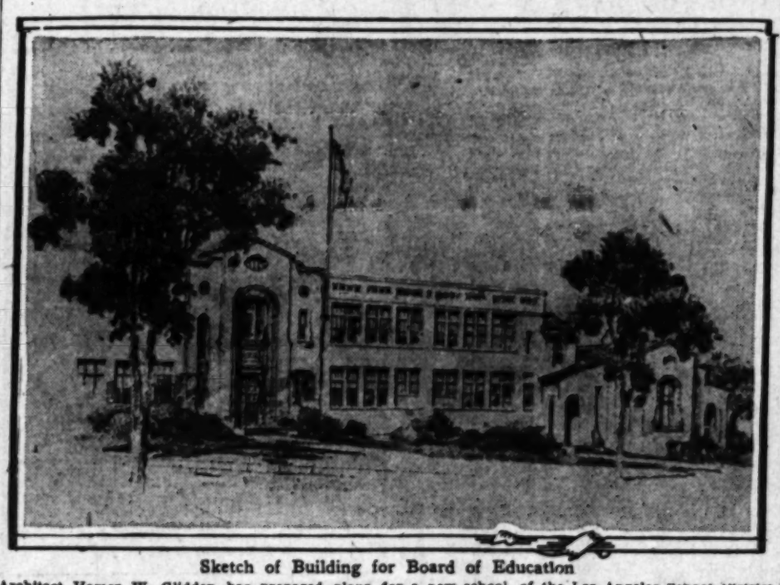
VISALIA EMBALMERS LOCATE IN HOME RECENTLY UNDER CONSTRUCTION

VISALIA, Aug. 4.—Hadley & Locey, local undertaking establishment, are now occupying their new funeral home on West Center and Northwest streets. This building gives Visalia one of the most attractive and modern quarters of the kind in the valley. The exterior is of Kellastone with two towering cedars for attractive and impressive guards at the front entrance.

The lower floor is given over to a spacious chapel, a chair room, private family room, a reception room, two offices and two sleeping rooms. The interior is finished in a soft gray blue, with similar harmony in the wall paper. Draperies are in mulberry damask and a deep taupe-colored rug complete the harmony.

On the upper floor is a three-room apartment, a storeroom and four display rooms. One room is devoted entirely to children's caskets. Encircling the building is a driveway. The western portion is devoted to a family drive, covered with a large pergola.

Sherman to Have Handsome New School Structure



Sketch of Building for Board of Education

Architect Homer W. Glidden has prepared plans for a new school, of the Los Angeles School District, to be erected at Sherman, during the summer. The cost of building and equipment will be $100,000.

WILL INVADE MEXICO

Taft Realty Company Organizes New Department to Handle Lands in Southern Republic

The Taft Realty Company of Hollywood during the week announced the opening of a new department to handle lands, mining and other business propositions along the West Coast of Mexico in the States of Sonora, Sinaloa and Nayarit.

This venture has been in course of formation for several months. It was only recently that B. Y. Taft, Chester A. Taft and George W. Zent, representing the Taft Realty Company, returned from a trip through these three States and announced that the company had secured the services of L. E. Thompson of culiacan, Sinaloa, to take charge of this department for the company at its Hollywood office.

Mr. Thompson for the last twelve years has been actively engaged in Mexican affairs, having operated a large hacienda known as the Las Tracas in the Culiacan Valley, and at the same time he has been actively engaged in the real estate and Mexican title business. For many years Mr. Thompson was a resident of Los Angeles and engaged in the practice of law in this city.

Mr. Thompson's work will be aided by the co-operation of the Taft Realty Company office at Nogales, Ariz., where the company has recently purchased a prominent business corner and have remodeled the building into a modern office building. Nogales, being the port of entry from Arizona to the West Coast, this town was selected as the most likely place for an office to handle Mexican properties. The Nogales office is to be managed by R. T. Hunter, who has resided there for the last seven or eight years and has been engaged in different kinds of business. The company has also secured the services of Clifford F. Burr as their traveling representative to Mexico. Mr. Burr was born and raised at Los Mochis, Sinaloa, and educated at the University of Southern California. His headquarters for the Taft Realty Company will be at Tepic, the Capital of Hayarit, Mazatlan, Sinaloa, the seaport for the West Coast of Mexico, and Los Mochis, Sinaloa.

Speaking of the new department Mr. Taft said, "we have taken a lot of time and gone to a great amount of expense to form our Mexican organization because our greatest aim has been to perfect such an organization as would be able to render the very best and most reliable service. The possibilities through Mexico are almost unlimited, but there are many things which the prospective investor should know and conditions with which he should be honestly acquainted before he invests his money or goes there to live. We have great faith in the future developments of that country or we would not be going to the expense of creating this department. We feel that Mexico offers one of the best places in the world for an organization like ours to render real service."

ESPEE WILL BUILD SHED AT LINDSAY

Loading Platform Planned to Handle Big Increase in Freight Business

LINDSAY, Aug. 4.—According to announcement of C. E. Scrivner, local agent of the Southern Pacific Railroad, construction of a loading platform will start in the near future, between the Mutual Packing House and the Lindsay Co-Operative House on Honolulu street.

The new platform will be 150 feet long by thirty feet wide and is for the purpose of taking care of the increased freight traffic coming into Lindsay. The large number of tractors and automobiles being shipped into Lindsay has crowded the present loading platform so that adequate storage facilities are lacking. The new platform will also be used to take care of the increased olive shipments being made from this district.

C. O. Griffin, secretary of the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce, recently received a letter from C. F. Donnatin, division superintendent of the Southern Pacific Railroad, Bakersfield, stating that the railroad company is considering the possibilities of Lindsay receiving a new station or improvements on the present station.

Secretary Griffin recently compiled an industrial survey of Lindsay which set forth the statistics on the development of Lindsay during the past five years. The report covered bank clearings, automobile sales, postal receipts, population gains, property value and assessed valuation of property, both in Lindsay and Tulare county.

REAL ESTATE TO BE TOPIC FOR LECTURES

The extension division of the University of Southern California under the guidance of A. William Olmstead, director, will give a course of sixteen two-hour lectures on real estate before the members of the Santa Barbara Real Estate Board, beginning Tuesday evening, the 28th inst., according to a statement made yesterday at the office of the extension division in the Realty Board Building.

NEW OIL PROMISED

Seed of Mexican Cotton Tree Yields Product

A note in the Weekly News Bulletin of the Chamber of Commerce, Mexico City, sent to the Department of Commerce, says:

"There is a new Mexican oil coming into the field. This comes from the seeds of kapok, the Mexican tree cotton. There are great forests of this tree cotton, in three States of Mexico. The cotton lies inside of large pods, with thin shells, and is very easily extracted. The cotton is full of large seeds. A machine was invented by an Englishman and a German, working together, to gin this cotton and a German house in the City of Mexico has just brought several of the machines here and has begun the manufacture of the oil, selling it locally and to the States. The oil is said to be the equal of sesame and the seeds produce one-fifth of their weight in oil."

RARE BARGAIN ON MAIN STREET

Located in the immediate vicinity of four limit-height buildings costing over $7,000,000.

We offer FOR TEN DAYS ONLY this remarkable buy in downtown property.

PRICE—$325,000

This property PAYS OVER 13% NET on your investment.

THINK OF IT! Close-in downtown business property in midst of wonderful development, NETTING OVER 13%.

We have only 10 DAYS to deliver at this price.

CALL MR. UNGER OR MR. McKEE

JOE TOPLITZKY CO.

205-209 H.W. Hellman Building

Pico 7569 Bdwy. 8

BUYS for QUICK ACTION

Especially Selected and Bearing Our Indorsement and Recommendations.

Santa Barbara Business Corner 175x100
Close to Vermont, in the best section of this district, a one-story building here will show 25% income. See Mr. Grant or Mr. Scott.

Brick Store Building on Choice Corner
Attractive Brick Bldg. containing 7 stores under healthy leases, running nearly 3 years. Income graduating from $3300 to $3450 per annum. Lot 125x150 to alley. Only one-third of lot improved, leaving 100x125 to alley ripe for further improvements. Price $75,000. This is a choice buy. Call Mr. O'Hara or Edwards.

Wilshire Apartment House, $45,000
Just completed 2 story Stucco Apartment within 3 blocks of the Ambassador Hotel. Best buy in city. See Mr. O'Hara or Edwards.

Crown Hill Corner 127x110
Zoned for business. Ready for high-class stores and apartments. Can be purchased for less than $300 front foot. Call Mr. Scott or Mr. Darrell.

High-Class Wilshire Flat, $37,500
4 Flats, 5 rooms finished in genuine mahogany. On corner lot 60x150 near the Ambassador Hotel. Income $4800 per year. See Mr. O'Hara or Edwards.

Six Unit Court, $28,500
Highly desirable location in best paved street in Wilshire, 4 doubles and 2 singles. Six garages. First time offered. See Mr. Scott or Mr. Darrell.

We specialize in choice Apartment Sites, Income Properties and High-class Residences.

KELLS & GRANT

Cor. Wilshire Blvd. and Western.

569603 Drexel 0165

GLENDALE BUILDING LOAN FIRMS MERGED

Announcement has been made of the consolidation of the Glendale Building Loan and Association and the Golden State Building and Loan Association. Both organizations are owned and operated by Glendale bankers and business men. The new institution will retain the name of the Golden State Loan and Building Association, with offices at 104 East Broadway. Charles N. Elder is manager. The new organization is capitalized at $1,000,000 with assets stated as $250,000.

UTILITY OF TRUST ESTATES

Organize your estate, subdivision, syndicate or building enterprise on tax, long term or 99-year lease, under Declaration of Trust. Easy to administer. Liability of shareholders and trustees limited. No state organization fees, reports or franchise tax. Better than a corporation or partnership.

Modern Organization Company,
540 Bradbury Building
Los Angeles California

Will invest up to $75,000 cash in a running real business, where I can be active and have a fair return on my money. HOTEL BUSINESS PREFERRED. State fully your proposition or your answer will not be considered. Address E, Box 590, Times Branch.



Buy a HOME DIRECT FROM BUILDERS

The East slope of the Baldwin Hills with its commanding view of the city and mountains is the ideal location for your future Home.

This property is known as the

Hill-Top Unit

of Our Angeles Vista Heights

New Homes

of the type pictured above may be purchased on our payable like rent plan for as low as

$6000

and up

Small cash payment of $900 cash then $60 per month. Monthly payment less than rent, will include interest, taxes and insurance.

54th Street is Now Being Paved to the Very Heart of Hill-Top Unit

HOW BEST TO REACH HILL-TOP UNIT

Sales Offices

Slauson Ave. at Redondo Blvd.—Phone Ver. 1176.

Mesa Drive at 48th Street—Phone 793-94.

Also office on the property—54th at Mullen.

Or if more convenient, call at main office week days, where photographs and floor plans may be seen.

Hill-Top Unit Reached by Hawthorne-Inglewood Line.

VISIT HILL-TOP UNIT TODAY

Los Angeles Investment Co.

OWNERS-SUBDIVIDERS-BUILDERS

Main 8649 601-27 Main Office, 1016 South Broadway W. H. Harrison, Vice-Pres. Gen. Mgr.

HOUSING NEEDS GROW

Statistics Show That Arrivals Here During June Far Exceed Progress in New Building

Renters who are seeking relief from existing conditions will find little encouragement in figures for the month of June from the City Building Department.

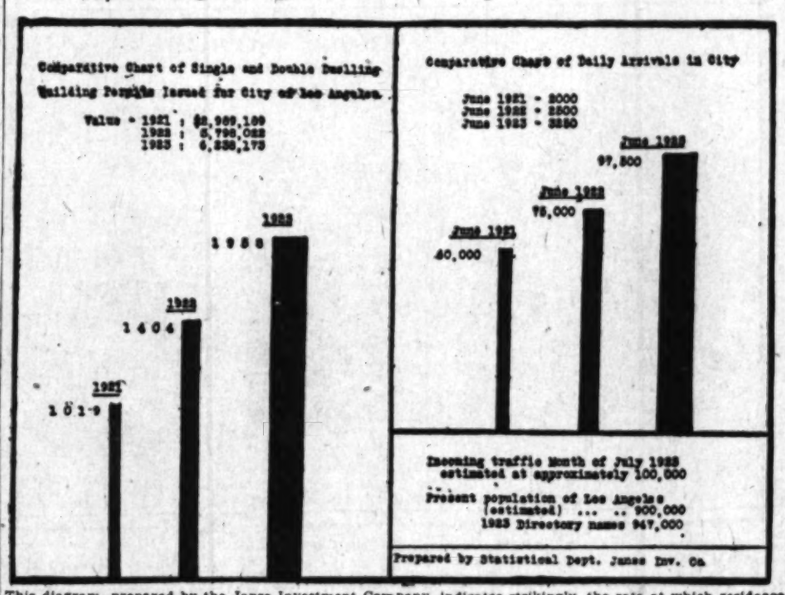
During that time 97,500 arrivals were recorded, while permits issued for single and double dwellings numbered but 1958. Taking an average of five occupants to a dwelling the new construction is prepared to care for but 10 per cent of the month's arrivals.

Added to this are increased building costs over last year upon which authorities differ, but which may be placed conservatively at 25 per cent.

While it is true that the number of residence building permits issued during June of this year is approximately double those of 1920, it must be recalled that the government census for that year gave Los Angeles a population of 576,673, while the city directory for 1923 lists 947,000 names.

"Reports from our statistical department," said Harold Janss of the Janss Investment Company, "lead us to believe that this fall and winter will see the most extensive real estate activity Southern California has ever witnessed. This is further borne out by the fact that our sales at Westwood for June were in excess of $1,000,000."

Building Compared With Population Growth



This diagram, prepared by the Janss Investment Company, indicates strikingly, the rate at which residence accommodations must be provided in order to meet the needs created by the rapidly growing demand.

Fire at Mill Fails to Halt Steady Output

A fire that recently destroyed part part of the dry kilns ten days ago at the Pacific Ready-Cut Homes Mill, causing a loss estimated in excess of $30,000 has in no way affected productions at the plant, according to W. P. Butte, president.

Just a week before the fire a new kiln unit was put into operation and its capacity is one-third greater than the kiln that burned down. The new unit is of fireproof construction, built of hollow tile and is said to be equipped with special air circulating devices and insulation packing that make it one of the most modern dryers on the coast. Had this newer kiln not been completed, the fire would have seriously hindered production as more than 50 per cent of the lumber in the company's homes is kilndried, it is stated.

But with this larger fire-proof kiln completed barely a week before the fire not a single order has been slowed up on delivery nor will the loss be felt financially as the plant fire did no damage to any part of the plant except the kiln, prompt action by the Huntington Park and Los Angeles Fire Departments saving the twelve-acre plant from destruction.

Ice Plant Is Equipped for Lettuce Crop

Because of increased vegetable production in Santa Maria Valley arrangements are being completed for an expenditure of several thousands of dollars for additional icing and shipping facilities by the Puritan Ice Company of Santa Barbara. Announcement of this fact was made yesterday by A. G. Balaam & Sons, northern real es-

Operations were started by the ice company more than a year ago and since its inception a steady growth has been noticeable until now the firm has increased its total capacity to approximately twenty tons daily, making an estimated daily production of eighty tons for the Santa Barbara district.

The firm is planning for increased vegetable production during the next three years and contemplates the installation of new equipment to meet the supply as the necessity arises. For the reason that these accommodations can be obtained, the land owners in that vicinity are preparing to put in many acres of lettuce and cauliflower to take advantage of marketing conditions.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

Q.: Where can I get a book teaching carpentry as it is done in California? Can you tell me where a man about 40 years old can get training in this work or pay as an apprentice or carpenter's helper?

A.: I have never heard of such a book and doubt if there is sufficient difference between building trades as practiced here and elsewhere to require any special training. The difference in architecture and the usual lighter construction seen in Southern California is of little concern to any able mechanic.

The City Board of Education is conducting some very successful and quite practical trade schools for the building craftsmen. You can get further information at the office of Secretary Sheldon, Security Building, city. Any builder might employ you as a helper on a building job.

Q.: I own the second lot from the corner facing south, and my neighbor owns four lots facing the same way. Can he build a court with the backs of the houses facing against the side line of my lot? He has not commenced work yet, but can I prevent it?

A.: This is a legal question but it appears that you cannot prevent his use of his property in this way, regardless of the injury done you, unless the deed for the property carries a clause restricting against such use.

Q.: Since the architect has drawn plans for my house and my arrangements have been practically made with the contractor, the two have formed a company and are now working together. What position am I in relative to the architect looking after the work according to specifications? Both of them have A-1 records for their work to date, but how can I know the partnership will not work against m interests? Bonds were arranged for before the company was organized.

A.: This is not an unusual arrangement, and is sometimes satisfactory, but your situation is unusual inasmuch as you thought you were entering into an agreement with an architect to plan your home and inspect the work done by the builder, which is undoubtedly the safer way. Instead, you find, as partners, they would naturally vote you down in case of a difference. Since they have good records in their respective lines and you have already taken the precaution to require bond, there may be no reason justifying a change of plans, but this rests entirely with you to decide.

Q.: Kindly inform me the best means of removing stains on ceilings that will not show through kalsomine.

A.: Part of the stain may be removed with warm suds-water and after drying apply glue size to prevent action on the cover coat. Then paint or kalsomine with a shade dark enough to cover the discoloration. There may be other treatments known to painters that would depend upon the kind of stain.

ADDITION PLANNED BY FRUIT PACKERS

EIGHT PLANTS OPERATED IN FRESNO TERRITORY BY COMPANY

FRESNO, Aug 4.—Fruit packing-houses and railroad sidings will be built by the Fresno Interurban Company on two sites purchased during the week. Both pieces of property lie along the company's right of way on McKinley avenue.

When the new plants are built, a total of nine packing-houses will have been erected during the present year along the fourteen miles of railroad operated by the company. The line runs from the Santa Fe main line in Fresno to a plant east of the city.

The newest purchases of land are from E. S. and Bessie Jackson, a tract of forty feet wide on McKinley avenue, near Kutner Colony, for $1500, and a thirty-foot plat containing nearly two acres near Gray Colony for about $2000.

CONTRACT LET FOR HIGH SCHOOL WORK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 28. The contract for the general repairs to be made at the high school buildings has been let to William Todd, a local contractor, and he has started work in several of the rooms at the high school buildings. He expects to have this work completed within forty-five days from the time of beginning.

The school buildings at the intermediate school are being remodeled and instead of five rooms which will be used for classes as was the case last season, there will be fourteen rooms in the buildings which are being remodeled.

J. C. Flick, who is at work with a force of carpenters, states that he will soon begin the moving of one of the large frame buildings from the Malabar school grounds; that he will locate it on the intermediate school grounds, and that there will soon be started two brick wings to the Malabar main building.

New Bus Room Will be Built for Glen Avon

A new general bus station and waiting room is shortly to be erected at Glen Avon Farms, according to Mark Tungate, agent for the estates. The question of the type of architecture is to be left to the decision of the farm residents.

Glen Avon Farms is situated on Mission Boulevard between Ontario and Riverside and the question is whether the station shall be of mission style in keeping with the boulevard or early English in keeping with the name of Glen Avon Farms.

Mission Boulevard suggests the broad low, arched building of the padres, while the name of the farm suggests the brick and timber, mulled-window effects of Shakespeare's time.

Tungate from his office in the Pacific Finance Building has announced that he is neutral in the matter and will leave the settlement of the discussion up to those who have purchased the five and ten-acre tracts.

At present the tract office at the farms is the stopping point for the half-hourly bus service in and out of Los Angeles and suggestions as to the proper building can be left there or at Tungate's Los Angeles office.

Several new dwellings are now being erected on some of the small farm estates and those who are purchasing now are reaping the benefits of the ample water supply.

La Cañada Hills

"Where Nature's Grandeur Thrills"

Over in the Flintridge district,
In the La Can-ya-da Valley,
In a setting of rare beauty,
Lies this charming subdivision.
Hills and knolls comprise its homesites,
Each seems like a miniature mountain,
Each provided with improvements,
Water, gas and electricity,
All included in the prices.
Mountains and great hills surround it,
And their ever-changing splendor,
Overawes with nature's grandeur,
You must see it to enjoy it.
You will view it with pleasure.
You will want to build a home there—
You will want to dwell always,
'Midst its picturesque environment,
And the cooling ocean breeze,
That, each day, comes fresh you.
La Can-ya-da Hills, there's Nothing like it in the land.
Nothing in all California!

This will tell you how to get there:
Drive North on Verdugo Road, until you reach the little city of Montrose, then two blocks further. You will find our signs and office.

THE FRANK MELINE CO
Owners' Representative

Main Office: Entire Third Floor, Sun Bldg.
7th and Hill Sts. Tel.

foresight is your Greatest Asset

made millions for Hundreds of Hollywood investors

and yet

it took Hollywood 15 years to accomplish less than Westwood did in 8 months

make it work at

Westwood

The Second Hollywood

That is Predicted to Outstrip the Original!

When the success of any enterprise becomes a matter of "common talk," then sharing in the success of that enterprise becomes simply a matter of action on the part of those who want to share.

The Quickest Route to Greatest Profit!

The success of Westwood IS A MATTER OF COMMON TALK. The phenomenal growth of this few-months-old city has swept into obscurity all former high marks in community building.

TODAY Westwood, Your Last Great Opportunity to share in the development of Los Angeles' most desirable growth to the Sea AT LOW PRICES is marked for tremendous activity that will sweep it forward FASTER THAN EVER BEFORE!

COME OUT AND SEE TODAY

Drive Santa Monica Boulevard or Wilshire Boulevard to intersection of Santa Monica, then west on Santa Monica to WESTWOOD.

By trolley take Santa Monica car via 16th St. at Hill Street Station.

No time to lose

Unit after unit of Westwood has been swept down by the rush of far-sighted buyers until today we find difficulty in keeping pace with the demand. The big Unit 7, adjoining the Fox associates holdings in Westwood, is nearly sold out because the buying public realizes—the Quicker you Buy, the Quicker you Profit.

MAKE SURE OF YOURS!

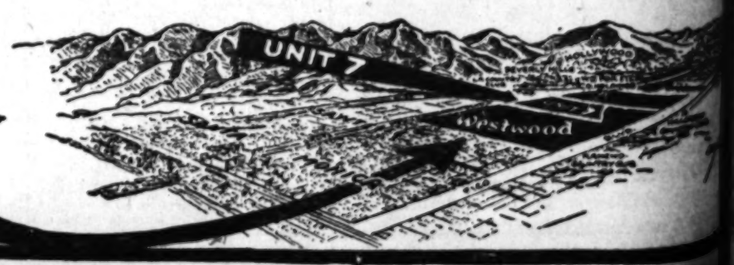
Representatives are at Main Office or Tract Offices on Santa Monica and Pico Blvds. All Day.

See Our Authorized Sales Agents in Your District.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE 821-401
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

Main Office Open Evenings Till 8:30

22 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale





SMALL ESTATES AS LOW AS
$1900
Easy Terms
WE GIVE YOU 3 YEARS TO PAY
BUY TODAY

Only 5 Minutes From the Beach
Only 25 Minutes From Los Angeles

Now is the time to buy in Brentwood Country Club Estates while our low opening prices prevail and before values increase as they already have in Units 1 and 2.

This tract offers the last available property where a man of moderate means can have his modest estate in the same general territory as the larger estates of the wealthy.

Location, environment and desirability—you have them all coupled with low prices in Brentwood Country Club Estates.

All necessary permanent improvements are included in the low prices. Pacific Electric Car Service passes the tract to and from city and beach.

Choice of canyon, flat or hillside lots, comparing favorably with any at twice their prices.

Come out today—see this wonder spot for yourself. It sounds too good to be true, but it is all true. It's the place for your future home at the price you can afford to pay.

To reach Brentwood Country Club Estates by auto, drive west on Wilshire Boulevard through Soldiers' Home grounds to San Vicente Boulevard, then one mile to tract office. Via Pacific Electric, take car marked "Westgate" from Fourth and Hill Street Station, direct to tract.

BRENTWOOD
Country Club Estates

R. P. SHEA
JOSEPH F. LOGEL
Owners and Subdividers
Phone—Santa Monica 22-927

CHURCH PLANS ARE APPROVED

Ontario Will Have Fine New Edifice for Worship

Auditorium to Accommodate Congregation of 1000

Baptistry Will be Feature of Marble and Tile

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ONTARIO, Aug. 4.—With the approval by the church board of plans submitted by Robert H. Orr Los Angeles, erection of a handsome new edifice for the First Christian Church at Vine avenue and A street at a cost of more than $100,000 was assured today. The action of the board is to be passed on by a meeting of the church membership called for the 12th inst. by the Rev. Paul E. Wright, pastor.

Plans call for the erection of the church in two units. The building is to be of the Phoenix type of architecture and will, it is said, be one of the most attractive structures of its kind in Ontario.

The main entrance is to be on A street with a row of columns across the entire front. The main unit of the edifice will contain an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1000 and there will be a large balcony which will almost circle this room.

One of the features will be the baptistry, which will stand directly behind the pulpit and choir loft and so raised as to be plainly visible from all parts of the auditorium. It is to be entirely of marble and tile. There will be choir rooms off the pulpit and adjoining the choir loft.

Under the main auditorium will be a banquet room with a seating capacity of 550, in addition to which will be a kitchen, serving room and men's club rooms.

Connected by colonnades to the main structure will be an auxiliary building in the rear. In the basement of this will be Sunday-school rooms, a gymnasium, 40 by 70 feet, boys' and girls' locker rooms, dressing rooms and showers.

On the main floor of this building will be an auditorium for use as a Sunday-school assembly room

"Your Dream
NOWHERE ALONG THE
will you find a more
"Carlsbad
Elevation is 70 feet above the level, safe beach. The climate that at this time of year is 74, the minimum 63.
50-Ft. Lots (inside) A
Highway Lots,
Improvements are included. We offer also
"AVOCADO
In tracts of from one to two acres, and only 10% cash and
Avocado groves are now
One look at the healthy trees will convince you that $1,
fruit is not a heavy return.
For maps, folders, etc.,
South Coast
E. M. CLAUSSEN,
912 Garland Bldg., Los
Phones 873-153



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One of the features will be the baptistry, which will stand directly behind the pulpit and choir loft and so raised as to be plainly visible from all parts of the auditorium. It is to be entirely of marble and tile. There will be choir rooms off the pulpit and adjoining the choir loft.

Under the main auditorium will be a banquet room with a seating capacity of 530, in addition to which will be a kitchen, serving room and men's club rooms.

Connected by colonnades to the main structure will be an auxiliary building in the rear. In the basement of this will be Sunday-school rooms, a gymnasium, 40 by 70 feet, boys' and girls' locker rooms, bowling rooms and showers.

On the main floor of this building will be an auditorium for use as a Sunday-school assembly room or church entertainments. This will have a seating capacity of nearly 500. Missionary rooms, the pastor's study and the church office will also be on this floor.

Opening onto a terrace between the two buildings will be a ladies' parlor and the terrace also will furnish an outdoor gathering place. The dimensions of the main unit of the proposed new church are 70 by 100 feet.

THREE DAYS BEAT MONTH'S RECORD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, Aug. 4.—If the first three days of August are any indication of the pace to be set in building operations for the month, Redlands will be a metropolis almost overnight.

The valuation of building permits for this period is in excess of the entire record for the month of July.

The Jones Brothers' vinegar plant, which was burned to the ground a few weeks ago, will be rebuilt at once. building permits was issued during the past week for the new structure, which is to cost $15,000, with more than $30,000 to be expended for equipment. This plant, together with several other smaller permits, brought the total for the first three days of August above the total for July of ninteen permits, covering an aggregate valuation of $17,500.

BOY SCOUTS TO HAVE NEW HEADQUARTERS

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 4.—The Boy Scouts are to have new headquarters when the school season opens in the fall. Arrangements have been made in the remodeling of the main school building at the Intermediate School grounds to have a room for the Scout offices, and this is being given attention by the contractor. Heretofore the office was located in two of the rooms in one of the smaller buildings on the grounds.

WALNUT SQUARE FOR HOME SITE

Famous Old Spanish Ranch is Subdivided

Located Between City and Venice Beaches

Property to be Placed on Market Soon

Work of developing the Harry Chase ranch, long noted as one of the most productive walnut groves in Southern California, into a home community that will be among the most distinctive in this section of the country, is being carried on at a rapid rate, according to officials of the Ed Haas Realty Company, which recently acquired the property from Mr. Chase. The tract will today be placed on the market, and will be known as Walnut Square.

The new subdivision lies for the main part on Washington Boulevard and Centinela Boulevard. It is five minutes' drive from Venice and half an hour from the city. Two Pacific Electric car lines—the Playa Del Rey branch on the south, and the Venice Short line on the north—offer adequate transportation service, as neither is more than four blocks distant from the respective ends of the tract.

Walnut Square is closely identified with the history of Southern California. Recently it has been known as the Harry Chase Walnut Grove, but in earlier days it was a fertile part of the Rancho La Ballona, a vast tract granted to Don Machado by the King of Spain. It has always been noted for its abundant flow of water, obtained from a subterranean source at a shallow depth.

Mr. Chase purchased the land more than thirty-two years ago, and immediately started to plant it in walnuts. Many of the original trees are still giving an abundant yield each season, and because of careful planting by Mr. Chase no lot on the tract contains less than four full-bearing trees.

The syndicate now controlling Walnut Square, consisting of Mr. Haas, Carl Schader, prominently identified with the progress of the Southland, and C. E. Kenyon, under whose management the present development is being carried out, plans to make the tract distinctive in every way. Broad streets will be laid out, and modern utilities will be installed. This feature of the work is well along, and gas, water, telephone and electricity will be available to the earliest residents in the community.

Orange County Valuation Is Millions More

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ANAHEIM, Aug. 4.—Assessed valuations of ten incorporated cities in Orange county increased $6,500,000 during the last year, according to totals completed today by William C. Jerome, County Auditor. Anaheim's assessed valuation jumped from $5,032,885 to $6,146,085, an increase of more than $1,000,000 in tax values. Since this record is based on one-third of the actual value, the real valuation of Anaheim has increased more than $3,000,000.

The Assessor's valuations of 1922 and 1923 are compared in the following table:

City—	1923	1922
Santa Ana	$11,293,745	$10,945,885
Fullerton	11,499,459	12,127,070
Huntington Beach	2,504,360	6,499,870
Anaheim	5,032,885	6,146,085
Orange	5,446,665	6,499,845
Newport Beach	1,647,740	1,900,885
Orangethorpe	1,792,530	1,795,570
Tustin	1,134,995	1,240,545
Seal Beach	675,520	966,030
Stanton	735,080	722,305

UNIQUE ARCHITECTURE PREVAILS

Pasadena Residence Reflects Beauty



Gunther Home

THE new $85,000 home of Burnell Gunther, son of the Gunther candy manufacturer of Chicago, started a year ago, has just been completed, and Mr. Gunther and his mother are now living in it.

It is one of the finest homes in the Altadena Country Club Park, a subdivision being sold by the Hogan Company of Pasadena. The residential plot occupies about two acres of ground, has a 550-foot front, facing west, and adjoins the golf links of the Pasadena Country Club.

New Orange Subdivision Opens Soon

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ORANGE, Aug. 4.—Following purchase of the ten-acre orange and walnut grove owned by F. H. Meller and J. F. Keller on West La Veta avenue, W. A. Phillips, local real estate dealer, and Tarver Montgomery, Santa Ana, the new owners, announced tentative plans for a new subdivision on the property.

The transaction was the largest closed in local realty circles this week. The consideration, however, was not made public. The property is located west of the Santa Fe Railroad, on the north side of West La Veta avenue.

LONG BEACH HOLDS STRIDE IN BUILDING

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Aug. 4.—Building permits issued in Long Beach for the thirty days ending July 30 reached the total of $1,202,880. Permits for the year 1923 to date total $15,029,472.

New High Price for Subdivision Property Shown

A high price for acreage on Washington Boulevard was reached this week in a deal involving a thirty-four-acre tract on the southeast corner of Washington Boulevard and Alla Road. The seller was N. W. Stowell and the purchasers were Jack Stulman, J. Margulis and Sam Forster. The total amount involved is $150,000. Sale transactions were negotiated through P. R. Milnes of the subdivision acreage department of Laack & Williams.

The property purchased is one of the few remaining pieces on Washington Boulevard and is ideal for subdivision purposes, being level and about six inches higher than other land in the vicinity. It has a frontage of nearly 1000 feet on Washington and has a depth of approximately 1600 feet on Alla Road. Although not in the city limits of Venice it is close to the Venice High School and only a short distance from the beach.

Work has already started on the tract preparatory to its sale within a short time. The improvements will be high class, and restrictions placed upon the lots by the subdividers insure a class of homes which will be a credit to a community. Negotiations have been concluded for the erection of several residences on the site.

Messrs. Stulman, Margulis and Forster have put several tracts on the market, among them being West Adams Center, near the intersection of Adams and Washington Boulevards. Every lot in this subdivision was sold in less than three months, one sale alone of residence lots amounting to $47,500.

PLAN STORE BUILDING

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HOME GARDENS, Aug. 4.—P. A. Bullay and C. Scott have purchased two lots on California street and expect in the near future to erect a two-story building, the first story to be used as store rooms and the second as apartments.

Advantages

It is a short ride on yellow cars with five-cent fare.

It is within one block of splendid high school and half a block of Grammar School.

It is close to a high-class and prosperous business center. It is on Slauson Avenue — 90-foot crosstown thoroughfare—and a half block from Pacific Boulevard—120-foot main street of Huntington Park and boulevard to Long Beach.

Water, curbs, walks, paved streets going in now. Gas in about 30 days. Lots $1600 up. Act.

Frank H. Ayres

214 New Pantages Bldg. Pico 2194.

Tract Office, Slauson Ave. at Seville Huntington Park.

A Newspaper for Little Folks

What the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls are doing—new games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright clean tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

"Your Dream Place"

NOWHERE ALONG THE ENTIRE COAST will you find a more beautiful place than

"Carlsbad Palisades"

Elevation is 70 feet above the sea; there is a broad, level, safe beach. The climate is so mild and even that at this time of year the maximum is usually 74, the minimum 63.

50-Ft. Lots (inside) Are Offered at $425
Highway Lots, $900 to $950

Improvements are included. Terms are very easy. We offer also

"AVOCADO LAND"

In tracts of from one to twenty acres at $750 per acre, and only 10% cash and 10% yearly.

Avocado groves are now producing at Carlsbad. One look at the healthy trees, loaded with fruit, will convince you that $1,000 an acre from this fruit is not a heavy return.

For maps, folders, etc., call on or write

South Coast Land Co.

E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager,
912 Garland Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Phone 873-153 873-154

Holly Spring Heights

(The Riviera of California)



Drive four blocks north from Hollywood Boulevard on Cahuenga to tract office on the Northwest corner of Cahuenga and Odin.

The tranquil, "out-in-the-country" atmosphere of Holly Spring Heights is enhanced by the knowledge that only four blocks away are theaters and banks and shops and street cars, available for every need or desire. These facilities of modern life center at Hollywood and Cahuenga Boulevards, the "Heart of Hollywood."

Holly Spring Heights offers a variety of homesites. Some command a sweeping view of city, countryside and ocean; others nestle in dells and canyons, and present great opportunity for distinctive landscaping at small cost.

Broad, permanent boulevards and beautified streets are features of Holly Spring Heights. All modern utilities, such as electricity, gas, water, sewers and telephones, are available now to home builders.

Prices are extremely reasonable. Building restrictions are moderate, but sufficient to insure for all time a high home-community standard for Holly Spring Heights.

Sketched by Finley from actual scenes in Holly Spring Heights

L-R-C LaBonte & Ransom Co. (incorporated)

6637 Hollywood Blvd. at Cherokee

575-76 576-85



ON GREATER WASHINGTON BOULEVARD BETWEEN CULVER CITY AND VENICE

Walnut Square

On Washington Boulevard

THE BEAUTIFUL TRACT, IN THE WALNUT GROVE

OPENS TODAY

FOUR WALNUT TREES in FULL BEARING on Every Lot

OPENING SPECIAL
32 LOTS
50x133
at $1250 Each
⅓ Cash
3 Years to Pay the Balance.

BE sure to come to the opening sale today. The opportunity of a lifetime to purchase a lot at a low price—and every lot has four large walnut trees, the income from which will materially help pay for the lot.

The Tract will be improved with water, gas, electricity, streets, walks and curbs, all paid for and no assessments.

Five minutes from the beach and 25 minutes from Los Angeles; close to two red car lines.

Level ground with good drainage.

Building activities already started.

Good school and church facilities.

Walnut Square gives you the opportunity to "live like a king" in the shade of a fertile walnut grove.

OPENING TODAY—COME AND BUY ONE OF THE OPENING DAY SPECIAL LOTS AT $1250. PRICES WILL GO UP SOON.

LOTS $750 TO $1600

1-3 Cash, Balance in 3 Years

WALNUT SQUARE

On Washington Boulevard.

TRACT OFFICE
Washington & Centinela Blvds.
ED. HAAS-REALTY CO.
C. E. KENYON *Manager*

SAN FERNANDO LANDS BOOSTED

Ventura Boulevard Owners Back Promotion Scheme

Propose to Give True Facts Concerning Subdivisions

Many Possibilities for New Residential Properties

BY TOM KILLIAN,
Secretary, Ventura Boulevard Association

One town under way and several others projected, 500 new homes and scores of new business houses, and the visualization of a thousand more new citizens in six months are the new developments quietly achieved along Ventura Boulevard, from Cahuenga Pass to Topanga Canyon, within the last few months.

To further the ambitions of the landowners along the highway, they have combined for a joint publicity and advertising campaign in local fields.

The purpose of the campaign is to give Los Angeles homesite and investment seekers information on values of Ventura Boulevard lots from both standpoints. It is believed that this is the first time in realty history that one boulevard has been deemed of sufficient importance to be selected for a community advertising campaign.

In the belief that few people of Los Angeles are aware of the boulevard's rapid strides toward being one of the leading suburban residential and business sections of Los Angeles, subdividers along the boulevard have united in paying for the preparation of a series of large advertisements.

Some of the subdividers who have united in the work include W. H. Ross Company, subdividers of Allwyn Park; J. D. Millar Realty Company, subdividers of Boulevard Gardens; Bundy and Albright, Cahuenga Park; Abbott and Bean, agents for Courtesarie Park; Sunday, Merrick and Ruddick, Inc., subdividers of Hollywood Country Club and Hollywood Foothills subdivisions; Dickinson and Gillespie of Hollywood Laurelgrove subdivision; F. C. Wood & Co., agents for Col. J. B. Lankershim's Lankershim Park, and Wilson & Son, subdividers of Sunny Valley Acres.

DEVELOPMENT SHOWN

With 500 new homes being built along Ventura Boulevard, and Girard rapidly striding toward maturity with scores of stores and other business houses lining the highway, considerable improvement has been made within the last eight or nine months.

Indications of the faith that real-estate men in Los Angeles have in Ventura Boulevard is evidenced by the fact that there are only a few parcels of land in the whole twelve miles of Ventura Boulevard lying in the San Fernando Valley that have not been opened for subdivision.

Concrete improvements that go to justify these confidences are on the cards to help Ventura Boulevard achieve its ambition to become "America's most beautiful highway." They are:

(1.) County authorities are about ready to start work on a long-contemplated reduction of the grade at Cahuenga Pass.

(2.) At least one canyon-mountain road is near completion that will go through the Santa Monica hills and connect Beverly Hills and Ventura Boulevard, bringing them within five minutes of each other. Five other such laterals across the mountain are also projected.

(3.) Mulholland Skyline Drive, 100 feet wide from Griffith Park to Topanga Canyon, beautifully landscaped and tipping the very crest of the hills, has been given a preliminary survey and is promised actuality of the near future.

(4.) Rapid transit is assured as railway officials keep keen watch of the rapid development with a view to subway and high-speed surface lines as soon as demand is sufficient.

(5.) Rapid influx of the "second million" of Los Angeles' population that is helping to build the boulevard into a beautiful suburb.

(6.) Growing realization of the general public that in Ventura Boulevard, sole through exit to Santa Barbara, Ventura, and San Francisco, the city has a residential and business asset. Twenty-five thousand cars pass over Ventura Boulevard every Sunday, which is a certain indication of profit possibility.

NEAR HOLLYWOOD

Ventura Boulevard is only ten minutes from Hollywood, only about thirty minutes by auto or street car from town and is as close as many other Los Angeles suburban cities. Furthermore, it is reached by the widest, smoothest and most comfortable of highways. People who have bought and built here are delighted with the nearness to town, it is explained.

Prices, subdividers boosting the "Purple V" emblem say, are a big factor in the sale of Ventura Boulevard lots. They are not inflated; they are down to a point where the man of moderate means may put up a tidy little bungalow and live within his pocketbook in a land of beauty and a home of comfort. They are also down to a point where the investor and speculator may look forward to a quick profit.

"One thing about Ventura Boulevard from an investment standpoint," said an advertising manager, "is the peculiar topography of rolling hillsides on one side of the boulevard and level rich-soiled ground on the other, which makes the half a thousand new homes stand out far more than if they were in a congested district. In other words, a thousand more homes is going to give Ventura Boulevard the appearance of a very thickly settled neighborhood, which necessarily will send the demand and the profits sky-high."

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Close-In-Corner $30,000

The greatest pick-up in a corner building site now available just west of Figueroa, within a few blocks of business district. 78-ft. frontage, ripe for immediate improvement with stores or good apartment-house. Tremendous development on all sides; corner one block off held at $1000 per front foot. Quick action necessary to close an estate—at $400 per foot it's 25% to 50% under price. See Mr. C. H. Lind, or Mr. Gross for details. One-half cash.

Just Off Seventh Street

$31,000 buys this wonderful apartment site; situated a few blocks west of Figueroa, a few feet south of 7th. Now improved with 17-room house and bungalow, bringing $150 per month income. 62x150 ft., right in the path of close-in development. Can be resold in the near future at a substantial profit, and it is bringing in a good income meanwhile. $16,000 cash handles. See Mr. Gross or Mr. Sawelson.

Wilshire Blvd. Cor. Large site near Westlake Park

The only REAL buy remaining on this famous thoroughfare. It is a very large corner, ideally situated for a $1,500,000 Class A apartment-hotel building. We know this street from stem to stern, and can honestly recommend this offering as the outstanding opportunity on beautiful Wilshire Blvd. See Mr. C. H. Lind if you are interested in the "Cream of Wilshire."

Positively no phone information regarding these properties; further details gladly given in personal interview.

Lind-DeHaven Co.
Realtors
Suite 734-37 Bank of Italy Bldg.

LONG LEASE CONSUMMATED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LONG BEACH, Aug. 4.—A ninety-nine year lease was consummated here recently by the Owl Drug Company of Los Angeles for property on the northeast corner of Fourth street and Pine avenue. A total of $3,000,000 in rentals for the period is said to be involved, according to Clark D. Hall, local real estate broker, who handled the deal.

The property consists of a 100-foot frontage on Pine avenue and an equal frontage on Fourth street, and is owned by L. E. Grigsby. No definite building plan for the immediate future is contemplated by the Owl Drug Company, it was said. The present one-story building on the site will be remodeled, the sum of $10,000 having been appropriated for this purpose. Several months ago the firm secured a lease on the southeast corner of Pine avenue and Broadway, two blocks south of the recent purchase, and on this corner work on a new building will be started as soon as the present building is vacated by the Southern California Edison Company.

LOCAL POWER CHIEF PRAISED FOR IDEAS

NATIONAL JOURNAL LAUDS EDISON OFFICIAL ON PUBLIC RELATIONS

National recognition of California's leadership in the field of public-utility service is given in a recent editorial in the Electrical World which reviews the annual convention of the National Electric Light Association and pays particular tribute to S. M. Kennedy, vice-president of the Southern California Edison Company of this city. The editorial said in part:

"Without doubt the electric-light and power companies possess the keenest appreciation of the value of good public relations, and the man who has done most to convert the industry to this state of mind is Samuel M. Kennedy of the Southern California Edison Company of Los Angeles. Up to the time of this pamphlet, 'The Man in the Street,' little was thought about public relations, and much less was done to improve them. However, the more the subject was investigated the more important it was seen to be, and Mr. Kennedy's book, 'Winning the Public,' appeared at a most opportune time. It was written in a lucid and racy style; its logic was unassailable, its argument convincing, its presentation cumulative and complete. It may almost be said to have taken the central-station world by storm and did more to arouse the minds of executives to the importance of proper public relations than anything that ever appeared in print. Experience, particularly in California, has shown the great advantages inherent in Mr. Kennedy's philosophy. Elsewhere in the country where his precepts have been heeded excellent results have followed. Certainly, in many a crisis good public relations have been the salvation of the industry, and witness was borne to the now universal recognition of their importance by the large part of the program of the last National Electric Light Association convention devoted to their consideration. The industry should not forget the debt of gratitude it owes to the man who was chiefly instrumental in bringing the whole question into prominence."

NEW TILE PLANT AT SOUTH GATE FORMED

CONCERN PLANS MAKING CLAY PRODUCTS; FACTORY TO COST $250,000

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SOUTH GATE, Aug. 4. — The California Clay Products Company, a corporation for the manufacture of tile and brick, has just recently been formed, and has secured a site for a manufacturing plant just east of this city, and near the large plants of the California Cyanide Company, the first units of which are nearing completion.

It is understood that the plans for the first unit of the plant are nearing completion and that work will begin on the erection of the buildings within the next sixty days. It is estimated that the cost of the first group of buildings will be $250,000, and that three other units are to be erected, each showing a cost of $250,000. Among the products to be manufactured are ornamental and bath tile, press, fire, paving and building brick, sewer pipe, earthenware, water pipe, electric conduits and bath fixtures.

ZUCKERMAN'S SALES

Following is a list of properties sold by H. Lew Zuckerman during the first forty days of his business on Western avenue: Bungalow court, northeast corner of Sunset and Mariposa, J. L. Cohen to Miller and Eisengraeber, $46,500; residence, 325 Lucerne Boulevard, Augusta Polaski to M. P. Cane, $27,550; flat building, 1180 South Bronson, F. A. Clifford to Josephine Havoland, $24,000; flat building, 334 South Catalina, Cerf and Rosenbaum to B. Rubin, $22,500; residence, 837 Westchester Place, L. A. Phillips to J. L. Belt, $17,500; apartment-house, southeast corner Eighth and Normandie, leased, M. Sacks to Spiegelman and Soronow, terms of years rental, $180,000; double bungalow, 5420 Monroe street, A. L. Hartley to Mrs. Rose Heastrand, $12,500; double bungalow, 1019 S. Plymouth Boulevard, Lila and Esther McMahon to Joseph Savenick, $12,300; residence, 1546 North Hoover street, Wright and Hogan to Mrs. A. Flanigan, $7150; lot, southeast corner Garvey avenue and Chandler st., one-half block Monterey Park, J. S. Park to Anna Spellman, $15,000; lot, southeast corner Plymouth and Beverly, Harry Granas and Turner to Miss C. E. Luscombe, $6000, and large apartment-house, downtown, now in escrow, $140,000.

FLAT BUILDING PLANNED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 4. James A. Goudie is arranging to put up a sixteen-room, two-story, four-family flat building on South Seville street. The building permit taken out calls for $11,700.

Pasadena Firm to Open Tract for Residences

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PASADENA, Aug. 4.—More than $50,000 will be spent by the Davis-Baker Realty Company on improvements attendant to the opening of New Allen Square, residential property located on Allen avenue immediately south of the Pasadena Golf Club, the company states. Men are now engaged in street, curb and sidewalk work and the city water department has a large force laying mains.

Lots in New Allen Square, which will be opened shortly, range from 50 to 70 feet in frontage. Building restrictions have fixed the minimum cost of constructing a house in the square at $5000 to $6000. There are eighty-two lots in the tract.

Two houses are already under construction and plans for ten more being prepared by the Davis-Baker Company. The tract, which was originally part of the Goodyear property, is one of the most favorably located in the city. It is expected that the lots will all be sold within a year.

New Street to be Opend as Bridge Detour

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PASADENA, Aug. 4.—Proceedings for the opening of a new street connecting Linda Vista avenue with East Colorado street west of the Arroyo Seco, will be instituted at once by the city in order that the new Linda Vista bridge, for which a $100,000 bond issue carried recently, may be constructed, it is announced. The old bridge cannot be torn down until the new street, to be known as Puente Drive, is completed. The street will form an important link in the chain of streets serving the suburb of Linda Vista and Pasadena.

Plans for the new bridge are now being made by the City Engineer. It will closely resemble the Columbia-street bridge, though the roadway will be ten feet wider. Construction will be of reinforced concrete. A difficulty already encountered is that bedrock has not yet been found on the site of the bridge, though several test holes have been drilled. The proposed design may be affected as a result.

NEW OIL FIRM AT HUNTINGTON PARK

COMPANY CAPITALIZED FOR $250,000 IS READY TO BUILD DERRICK

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 4. The Huntington Park Oil Company has been organized in this city with W. A. Alexander, contractor and subdivider, as president; S. M. Dudlext, realtor of South Gate, vice-president; John L. Wood, treasurer of the Huntington Park State Bank, of Los Angeles, secretary-treasurer; H. A. Vossler of Los Angeles and Ralph VanMatre of this city are other members of the board of trustees.

The lumber is now on the ground for the erection of a derrick at Hunt street and Southern avenue, in Home Gardens. It will be erected by Christ brothers. The first hole will go down to 4000 feet unless oil is secured before that depth and it may be sent deeper. The company is to be capitalized at $250,000.

ORGANIZE TAX BODY

Los Feliz District Property Owners Band Together

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Aug. 4. — Contending that they never received notice of the amount of their assessments or of the date when the assessments fell due, property owners in the Los Feliz assessment district have formed an organization, to be known as the Los Feliz Tax Protective Association, with the object of contesting the suits that have been filed by Stedman and Blanchard of Los Angeles under the Vrooman Act.

The plaintiffs claim, it is alleged, that their agent made a personal visit to every piece of property involved in the suits, but the defense in the test case that is to be started immediately will assert that, as there are 1362 separate assessments levied for improvement in the district, it would be a physical impossibility for anyone to make a personal visit to each individual piece of property within two days, as plaintiffs are asserted to claim was done by their agent.

All of the property owners interested are joining the association, and local attorneys and bankers are watching the development of the case with keen interest.

FULLERTON PLANS INDUSTRIAL SITE

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FULLERTON, Aug. 4. — Material is now being assembled in the thirty-acre Fullerton industrial site on West Commonwealth avenue for construction of spurs and tracks which will be jointly built by the Santa Fe and Union Pacific railroad companies, thus affording two transcontinental lines to the site. Construction work will be under way before the end of next week and rushed to completion because the trackage facilities will add greatly in the development of the site. Representatives of several factories have visited the site with the view of establishing plants there, and the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce has a number of propositions under consideration.

GIRARD IS CENTER OF BIG BOOM

New Stores and Fire Engines Are Planned for Convenience of Residents

GIRARD, Aug. 4.—In anticipation of needs of a rapidly-growing population here, many attractive little stores are being rushed to completion along Ventura Boulevard and Topanga Canyon Road, just back of the arcade frontage which adjoins the civic center.

The stores are being erected by the Victor Girard organization for owners of business property, who are eager to open stores and shops to serve the increasing number of residents.

With the completion daily of a number of homes, and with construction of many new homes starting, business property owners foresee great possibilities for business establishments at Girard, not only from residents of the town but from the great number of people who daily pass through the town along the boulevard.

While no definite information was available as to what company had completed negotiations for a prominent corner here, it was learned, however, that Girard had been selected as the location for one of the most fully-equipped service stations between Los Angeles and Ventura.

A report received this week from Fire Chief Scott of the Los Angeles department stated that motorized fire-fighting equipment assigned to Girard was being put into commission and would be in service within the next few days. Preparatory to housing the equipment when it arrives, an artistic fire engine house, said to be one of the best, is being rushed to completion.

Considerable interest is being shown by prospective home purchasers in the excellent eighteen-hole golf course which has been laid out in Canoga Valley east of Topanga Canyon avenue and south of Ventura Boulevard, and on which actual construction will begin soon. The course is a part of the recreational center which is being built there. The center will include, in addition to one of the finest greens in the country, a fully-equipped natatorium, tennis courts, a clubhouse and bowling green. Owners in Girard are privileged to use all recreational features free of charge except for a nominal green fee on the golf course.

CONTRACTS FOR SCHOOL HOUSES LET

Huntington Park Officials Accept Construction Bids Aggregating $62,000

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 4.—Contracts which amount to an aggregate of about $62,000 have been let by the Huntington Park City School Board for the remodeling and additions to the different school buildings in the grammar school district.

The general contract for the Pacific school building was awarded the Walter Slater Company of Los Angeles, this bid being $22,850, which was $2000 lower than that of any of the other four bidders.

The contract for the gas steam heating system went to the Williams Radiator Company, their bid being $394. C. H. Anderson received the contract for the plastering at $1626, and the plumbing contract went to G. C. Sutton of Los Angeles for $2100. There are to be four new rooms in this building.

The general contract for the improvements at the Malabar School went to the Beswick Construction Company of Los Angeles, this bid being $27,000, which was $7000 lower than any of the other five bids.

The Pacific Radiator Company secured the heating contract their bid being $968. The plastering contract was secured by C. H. Anderson, the bid being $2791. There are to be eight new rooms added to the building in the two new wings to be erected.

The two-room bungalow at the Malabar school grounds is to be removed to the Intermediate school grounds and the manual training and domestic science rooms will be in this building after it is removed.

J. C. Flick is superintending the remodeling at the Intermediate and the Miles schools.

CHEMICAL FIRM TO ERECT NEW FACTORY

EASTERN CHEMISTS SEEKING SITE IN LOS ANGELES FOR BUILDINGS

Many thousands of dollars will be expended for the location of a chemical plant in Los Angeles if the Rhodia Chemical Company finds a suitable site which has an abundance of cheap and natural gas. This announcement was made yesterday by A. C. Arnoll, director of the industrial department of the local Chamber of Commerce, following a request from the president of the firm for information.

The source of supply must be located within a reasonable distance from a railroad center and must be in the vicinity of a fresh-water supply that will provide approximately 500,000 gallons a day. If the percentage of methane in the gas is more than 80 per cent and other requirements can be met, the concern promises to erect one of the largest plants in the West of its kind.

According to Mr. Arnoll, the local bureau will endeavor to locate a plot of ground for them in the immediate vicinity of this city to aid in the development of other industrial projects now in a tentative state, Charles S. Knight, director of the industrial division of the California Development Association in San Francisco, received the first request from M. Mueller, head of the chemical organization.

PLANS ARE MADE FOR CONCLAVE

Sacramento Realtors Will Have Elaborate Program of Interesting Events

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 4. — Plans for entertainment of more than 500 California real estate men who are expected here for the annual State convention of the California Real Estate Association, October 10 to 13, are being worked out by the Sacramento Realtors' Association. These plans give assurance that the visitors, who will represent every community in the State, will have a busy and enjoyable time.

One of the features is to be the first California Real Estate Association golf tournament for the Sacramento Realtors' perpetual trophy. The trophy, for which $500 has been set aside, will be a feature of each succeeding convention.

According to A. R. Gallaway, Jr., chairman of the convention golf committee, a number of real estate men have placed their names on the entry list.

The tournament will be played off at the Del Paso Country Club links near Sacramento.

Among other details of the convention entertainment program will be an all-Sacramento Valley products dinner for which twenty counties of the Sacramento Valley are to provide the food. Everything necessary for the meal will be supplied from one or another of the counties.

Still another feature will be the post-convention tour of the Sacramento Valley, planned for the benefit of real estate men who have not visited this section of the State.

PORTERVILLE CONCERN HAS BEEN DISSOLVED

ELLIOTT & FARMER COMPANY BOUGHT OUT BY ONE OF PARTNERS

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 4.—Announcement has been made of the dissolution of the firm of Elliott & Farmer of this city, George A. H. Farmer taking over interests of his partner, H. F. Elliott.

This firm has developed a 900-acre tract of land in the Deer Creek district and has superintended 1300 acres of land in the Porterville district, in addition to operating packing-houses in Strathmore and Terra Bella.

Elliott, the retiring partner, is a well-known resident of this city, where he has made his home for a number of years. He will devote his entire time in the future to personal interests in Southern California and Strathmore district.

Guarding Her Talent

Ethel: Has that handsome young man taught you to swim yet?

Madge: Yes, but he doesn't know it.—[Boston Transcript.

A tiny electric bulb which is automatically switched on when milady opens her handbag, is a new fashion.

THE HOMESITE YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR!

Brentwood Knoll

"Where Ocean Breezes Play"

Formal Opening

of the choicest, most attractive and desirable restricted residential subdivision in or near Los Angeles!

Sunday, August 5th

Located one block off Wilshire Blvd., adjoining the golf links of the Brentood Country Club; one mile from the ocean; one mile from Sawtelle. High, always cool and delightful and with an unsurpassed view of magnificence! Combining a panorama of mountains, ocean and city. Pronounced by world-travelers as a "site of unequalled vistas!" All city conveniences—gas, electricity, water, phones, etc., and only a 40-minute drive from the heart of city. First sale of lots opens Sunday, August 5th. Terms can be arranged to suit your convenience. Even though you do not intend to buy, the charm of the view from **Brentwood Knoll** will amply repay you for the visit!

HOW TO GET THERE

Drive out Wilshire Blvd. through Sawtelle Soldiers' Home; Continue west on Wilshire to intersection of Franklin St., where you will see signs and Tract Office.

Butterbaugh & Hunnicutt Land Co.
704-705 Hollingsworth Bldg.
Phone Broadway 3349
Tract Office, Cor. Franklin St. and Wilshire Blvd.

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theatre, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephones: Metropolitan 6700 or 10391.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

For Highly Promising Land Profits Will Be Lost if You Fail to See What is Offered in

Potter & Smith's Subdivisions ON MANCHESTER AVE.

Increasing Values—Home Sites—Oil Prospects

THESE SUBDIVISIONS

are ideally located between the heart of Los Angeles and the Harbor. They are West-Man Heights, Mertens Heights, City View Heights and Wagner Heights. They are served by what will be two of the city's greatest boulevards, Western and Manchester avenues. They are in the path of the city's most rapid expansion.



AS INVESTMENTS

There is nothing more attractive in the vicinity of Los Angeles than these highly restricted home and business sites. They are as near the center of Los Angeles as is the Hollywood Hotel, and there is no reason why the startling land values on Hollywood Boulevard should not be duplicated there.

AT WEST-MAN HEIGHTS

THE UNION OIL COMPANY IS DRILLING ITS FIRST OF A SERIES OF WELLS. THE PROSPECT FOR OIL IS HIGHLY ENCOURAGING

Your Lot in This Tract will Insure Either An Oil Income or Growing Land Values

AWARDING OF FREE GASOLINE COUPON BOOKS—
CITY VIEW HEIGHTS—AT 3:30 O'CLOCK TODAY

HOW TO GET TO THE TRACTS

BY STREET CAR—Any yellow car and transfer to Hoover St. car marked "F" and go to our branch office at 8519 Vermont Ave., where our representatives will meet you.

BY AUTO—South on Vermont to Manchester and west on Manchester to Tract Office. Telephone us for use of our touring cars, without obligation or expense to you.

POTTER & SMITH, Subdividers

Telephone PICO 5489 — 226 LOEW'S STATE BUILDING, 707 SOUTH BROADWAY — Sunday Phone VERMONT 6028

GLENDALE HAS PUBLICITY PLAN

Los Angeles Suburb to Open Advertising Drive

Chamber of Commerce Launches Campaign

Advantages to be Set Forth Through Newspapers

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, August 4.—A careful planned and executed advertising campaign has been launched by the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, setting forth the advantages of the city and its environs and showing the profits that have been made and that are to be made from careful investment in property here. The campaign, which is to last for at least one year, will be carried on through three of the leading newspapers of the southland, papers that reach the thousands of newcomers who are arriving here daily and who are seeking for a permanent location and for a place where they may secure their share in the prosperity that is making Southern California the marvel of the country today.

In the entire series of advertisements issued by the Glendale Chamber of Commerce the note that will be stressed at all times will be the possibilities that exist in the fastest growing city in America, to reap a reward from the investments in real estate, and the growth of what has been accomplished in this direction will be explained.

The campaign is the result of the recent expansion drive carried out by the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, when an advertising fund was raised for spreading the fame of Glendale throughout the country, and in addition to the advertisements that will be carried in the newspapers the Chamber of Commerce will send to all inquirers an attractive booklet that is now in the press and that sets forth the advantages of Glendale and its environs from every commercial, financial and social angle.

EVERY STATE REPRESENTED

People from every State in the Union are included among those who have recently purchased property in Cahuenga Park, the 1100-acre development under way under the direction of C. C. Albright and Thomas C. Bundy.

MEL



$11
pa
lov
$7

Buy

Only 15%
40%

How to Reach Melrose Park

Owing to the paving operations on Melrose avenue, go west on Santa Monica, Sunset or Hollywood boulevard. Turn South on La Brea direct to tract office on the southwest corner of Melrose and La Brea.

Or go straight west on Wilshire, turning north on La Brea to Melrose. Tract office is on the southwest corner.

Melr
TRACT
R. P. SHEA
PHON

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In the entire series of advertisements issued by the Glendale Chamber of Commerce the note of civic pride will be stressed at all times and all the possibilities that exist in the fastest growing city in the state to reap a reward from investments in real estate, and the result of what has been accomplished in this direction will be detailed.

The campaign is the result of the most expansive drive carried out by the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, when an advertising fund was raised for spreading the fame of Glendale throughout the country, and in addition to the advertising that will be carried in the newspapers the Chamber of Commerce will send to all inquirers a attractive booklet that is now in the press and that sets forth the advantages of Glendale and its environs from every commercial, industrial and social angle.

STATE REPRESENTED

Cards from every State in the Union are included among those which have recently purchased property in Cahuenga Park, the 1100-acre development under way under the direction of C. C. Albright and Thomas C. Bundy.

Italian Design Predominates



McFadden Residence

Webber, Staunton & Spaulding, architects, have completed plans for a new home on Georgina avenue, Santa Monica, for Austin McFadden.

MORRO BAY IS GARDEN BEAUTIFUL

Has Splendid Bathing and Boating Facilities for All Merriment Seekers

Morro Bay is a stretch of water about seven square miles. It is located in San Luis Obispo county, about midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco. All who have viewed the natural wonders of the bay proclaim it to be the virtual garden spot of California.

The bay is protected from the ocean by a peninsula four and a half miles long. The beach on the ocean side is about 400 feet wide, affording, with its gently sloping white sands, one of the finest surfs for bathing. Automobile races are also held frequently at Atascadero and Pismo Beaches. The bay itself affords excellent sport for still-water bathing, boating, fishing and during the open season, it is a paradise for sportsmen.

At the Golden Gate entrance of the bay there is a rock towering 400 feet out of the water. This is known as Morro Rock and has been appropriately called the "Gibraltar of the Pacific."

Baywood Park estates, consisting of 1300 acres have been subdivided into desirable residential homesites. This property is being developed by Richard S. Otto, of Los Angeles, who is backed by New York capital.

Construction Planned for New Concerns

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 4.—Indications point to a business block building boom in Porterville in the fall. A number of owners of choice business lots are considering building and are calling for estimates. Several of the proposed buildings will be placed at points where vacant lots split business blocks. Present building activity is greater than for several years. Chief among such construction is:

The Home Bank Building at Oak and Main, which will soon be completed on the former site of Traeger's blacksmith shop, a landmark of early days. Cost of this structure is in the neighborhood of $55,000. Office suites will occupy the upper floor.

The Elks' Club at Main and Morton will be completed in the fall. This building is a handsome one-story structure and is being erected opposite the Morton-street grammar school on a former vacant lot.

Lloyd's mortuary at the corner of Hockett and Mill, when completed, will be one of the most modern and handsome establishments of the kind in the valley. It is a one-story model and will cost about $15,000.

Wilke Mentz, well-known business man of this city, has announced plans for erection of a one-story building at Hockett and Mill, across the street from Lloyd's mortuary. Work on this building will start this summer.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Thirty-two Tracts Considered by Committee, Eleven Being Unconditionally Approved, and Eighteen With Conditions; Two Are Laid Over

Subdivision proposals numbering thirty-two were considered during the week by the subdivision committee of the City Planning Commission. Only one of these was disapproved, the reason being the small size of the lots. One was laid over for investigation of condemnation proceedings, and another for investigation of improvements. Of the remainder, eleven were approved as they are, and eighteen approvals require that certain conditions be met.

No. 7138—A new subdivision lying north of N street and east of Railroad avenue in Wilmington, tentatively approved, conditionally.

No. 7042—A new subdivision lying outside the city of Los Angeles and north of Regina Way at Onarga avenue, approved conditionally.

No. 6757—A new subdivision lying south of Florence avenue and east of Western avenue, approved conditionally.

Tract east of Breed street and south of Pomeroy avenue, approved conditionally.

No. 7124—A new subdivision lying north of Leesdale street and east of Whitsett avenue, approved conditionally.

No. 7134—A proposed subdivision lying south of Sharp street and north of Pierce avenue, approved conditionally.

No. 5766—A new subdivision lying outside the city of Los Angeles, south of Rocha street and west of Wilmington avenue, approved conditionally.

No. 7129—A new subdivision lying south of Venice Boulevard and west of Thurman avenue, approved conditionally.

No. 6649—A new subdivision lying outside the City of Los Angeles, approved.

No. 5909—A new subdivision lying northeast of San Fernando Road at Astoria street, approved conditionally.

No. 3976—A new subdivision lying east of Clyde avenue at Cologne street, approved.

No. 6963—A new subdivision lying east of One Hundred Twenty-Second avenue and north of Nebraska avenue, conditionally approved.

No. 7081—A new subdivision lying north of Addison street and east of South Sherman Way, approved.

No. 7050—A new subdivision lying south of Oliver street and east of Leland street, San Pedro, approved.

Wilke Mentz, well-known business man of this city, has announced plans for erection of a one-story building at Hockett and Mill, across the street from Lloyd's mortuary. Work on this building will start this summer.

No. 6806—A new subdivision lying south of Pico Boulevard and west of Preuss Road, approved.

No. 7056—A new subdivision lying north of Slauson avenue and west of West Boulevard, laid over to permit investigation of condemnation proceedings for the widening of Slauson avenue.

No. 7177—A new subdivision lying south of Thirty-sixth street and east of Leland street, San Pedro, approved conditionally.

East Beverly Hills—A new subdivision of the east half of N.W. quarter, Sec. 7, T. 1, R. 14. Tentatively approved conditionally.

No. 6126—A new subdivision lying outside the City of Los Angeles, north of Hill street and west of Palm avenue, approved conditionally.

No. 6170—A new subdivision lying in the vicinity of Topango Canyon avenue, approved conditionally.

Bel-Air—Tentatively approved.

No. 6845—A new subdivision lying south of Odin street and east of Fairfield avenue, approved conditionally.

No. 7139—A new subdivision lying north of Cahuenga avenue at Odin street, disapproved for reason of small size of lots.

No. 5493—A new subdivision lying north of Odin street and west of Holly Drive, laid over for one week to permit investigation as to existing improvements.

No. 6847—A new subdivision lying east of Hillcrest avenue and north of Franklin avenue, approved.

No. 6729—A new subdivision lying south of Hill street and east of Walnut avenue, outside the City of Los Angeles, approved conditionally.

No. 6555—A new subdivision lying south of Wicks avenue and east of Telfair street, approved.

No. 6685—A new subdivision lying southwest of Telfair avenue and southeast of Terra Bella street, approved.

No. 7041—A new subdivision lying south of Sixty-second street and east of Menlo avenue, approved.

No. 7040—A new subdivision lying east of June street at Sixth street, approved.

Tract west of Highland avenue and south of Sycamore avenue, approved conditionally.

No. 7023—A new subdivision lying outside the City of Los Angeles, south of Delphi avenue and east of Main street, approved conditionally.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

the door of an enthusiastic love and admiration for his city.

The day of uncurbed boosting, however, seems to be safely past. The present-day booster sees all of the advantages of Los Angeles, and avails himself of every opportunity to present them to the prospective resident, but he also sees the defects, and although he may not talk about them so freely, he desires to see them remedied, and usually he is willing to render such assistance as he can.

Los Angeles seems to have outgrown the mere boosting stage. Leaders in civic affairs have seen that action counts for more than words, and they are engaged in preparing plans, and in executing plans already prepared, which will give Los Angeles of the future all, and more, than the booster has dreamed. With proper support and co-operation the plans of today's city-builders can be more rapidly executed, and the goal of a better and more beautiful city can be more quickly gained.

Why Not Los Angeles?

On the cover of the current issue of California Real Estate, the official publication of the State Real Estate Association, is pictured, over the caption "Torch Lights Way to Civic Beauty," the burning of thousands of real estate brokers' signs which, until recently, adorned Berkeley real estate.

The burning of the unnecessary and unbeautiful signs was attended by considerable ceremony. The framework of a house was built and on this framework hundreds of the condemned signs were nailed. The torch was then applied, and the signs were consumed.

To Berkeley belongs the honor of being something of a pioneer in this work, for Berkeley real estate men saw the detrimental effect of useless placarding of the community, and they were farsighted enough to see the advantage of mitigating the evil as much as possible.

What they have done can be accomplished by any community where a realty board, composed of public spirited realtors, exists. A realty board which makes no attempt to restrict the sign-posting activities of its members lays itself open to the suspicion of being deficient in interest in the cause of civic beauty, and, therefore, of being lacking in civic pride.

Los Angeles suffers severely from the sign-posting evil. There are lots all over the city on which a young forest of real estate signs exist; it is not an uncommon sight to see unimproved property with as many as fifteen signs of as many real estate firms crowding each other for space.

The impression given to the visitor to Los Angeles is unfortunate. The visitor not only becomes convinced that everything is for sale, but that property owners are extremely anxious to sell. When he investigates he finds, of course, that his first impression was erroneous, but those who do not investigate leave Los Angeles with a mistaken impression.

The answer exists; Berkeley has found it and realtors of Los Angeles can perform a service for their city if they will follow the example set by the Bay City.

BUILDING WORK STARTS

The Western Blind and Screen Company have engaged Hamm & Grant, Inc., industrial engineers, 607 Ferguson Building, to design and erect an addition to its plant at 2700 Long Beach Boulevard. The plans provide for a building 45 by 340 feet, with wood frame, wood trusses, corrugated iron siding, wood roof, composition roofing, steel sash and cement floor. The front forty feet of this building will be used for offices and the remainder as a shop and assembly building. Work has been started and the building is expected to be completed early in September.

Suppose 5 Years Ago

—And someone had come to you and taken you by the nap of the neck

—And had made you invest a small part of your weekly or monthly earning in Los Angeles lots

—And suppose you had invested even the merest fraction of your loose change

You Would Undoubtedly be a Rich Man Today

Gillette's Easy Payment Plan - Starts You on the Road to Actual Real Estate Ownership!

In no other city in the world is Real Estate today so worth while owning as in Los Angeles.

Rich and Big and Powerful as she is, Los Angeles and her suburbs are in the infancy of her Wonderful Destiny. Her Realty Opportunities are Greater in 1923 than they were in 1919. And Property is cheaper, population considered, than that in any other city on earth. Surely there is no safer or better investment.

Victor J. Green.

Gillette Manor

The New Oil City

In the center of Hawthorne—Torrance—Redondo—El Segundo Oil Field. The "Dome Well" being drilled now on Gillette Manor, upon advice of geological experts who have made exhaustive study of this promising oil field. Indications are decidedly favorable and those in charge of the "Dome Well" believe they will reach the petroleum field below.

The Santa Fe are now building their new railroad thru Gillette Manor.



Lots

(40x140) With Oil Rights

$349 up

$29 Down—$9 Month

Get Facts at Once
Don't Wait

HOW TO GET THERE: Drive West on Slauson Avenue, through Inglewood on New Hawthorne-Redondo Boulevard, direct to the lots. BY CAR LINE—Take Inglewood-Hawthorne Yellow Line to Hawthorne; then Red Line to tract (South of Lawndale).

Gillette Realty Co.

OWNERS

Three Sales Offices—New Hawthorne-Redondo Boulevard at Riverside Drive Boulevard

South of Lawndale

MELROSE PARK



$1154.25 makes the required payment on a $7695 Bungalow. Then you pay only $76.95 per month.

Buy any bungalow on the following terms:

Only 15% Cash—First Mortgage of 40% and Only 1% a Month

How to Reach Melrose Park

Owing to the paving operations on Melrose avenue, go west on Santa Monica, Sunset or Hollywood boulevard. Turn South on La Brea direct to tract office on the southwest corner of Melrose and La Brea.

Or go straight west on Wilshire, turning north on La Brea to Melrose. Tract office is on the southwest corner.

The payments of one per cent a month on trust deed include payment on principal, all interest charges, taxes and insurance. Principal on First Mortgage payable in five years.

We Invite Comparisons as to Construction Details in All Our Bungalows

Every Bungalow Has—

Tile floor in bathroom.
Tile sink in kitchen.
All walks, drives, porches and garage floor of cement.
Linoleum in kitchen.
All windows shaded and screened.
All walls papered except in kitchen.
All electrical work in conduits.
Your own selection of wall paper, electrical fixtures and linoleum up to liberal allowances.
Your own choice of paint colors if house is not already completed.

Melrose Park

TRACT OFFICE MELROSE & LA BREA
R. P. SHEA—SALES REPRESENTATIVE
PHONE HOLLYWOOD—2062

Improvements Will be Made on Corner Lot

A local syndicate headed by A. C. Blumenthal has completed negotiations for the purchase of property at Western avenue and Hollywood Boulevard from Mike and Anna Klentner, and plans are being formulated for substantial improvement of the corner.

The consideration involved in the transfer has not been made public, but it is understood that the purchase price was at least $125,000.

The property, which has a frontage on Western avenue of 100 feet and a Hollywood Boulevard frontage of sixty feet, is at present improved with a one-story brick structure, so designed that four additional stories may be added.

It is the intention of the new owners to build the additional stories and convert the structure into a high-class modern bank and office building to meet the needs of the locality.

The cost of the proposed addition and remodeling will be between $150,000 and $200,000. Actual construction, however, will not be started until an existing short-term lease on the property expires.

CHAIRMAN IS APPOINTED

In preparation for a typical Bakersfield welcome for the members of the California Real Estate Association caravan to the State convention in October, President W. W. Kelly of the Kern county board has appointed T. H. Derby as chairman of the caravan committee.

FIFTY FEET ON HILL ST.

Near Ninth

150 ft. deep to a 20-ft. alley.
NOT a speculation—but a buy for today.
Present improvements equal to a government bond in returns.
You can't afford to pass this up at the price and very easy terms.
See Mr. Goodlove or Mr. Greenlaw.

SUNDAY, MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.

403 S. Hill St. Phone 821-168

FOUNDATION COMMENCED FOR NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE; NUMEROUS BUILDINGS ADVANCE

The Southern California chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America announces activities of some of its members for the past week as follows:

Work of laying the foundation for the new Chamber of Commerce building at Broadway, Hill and Twelfth streets, which has been deferred some time pending arrival of steel, was started this week by the C. J. Kubach Construction Company. The structure, which will be one of the city's finest edifices, will be of the class A steel frame type. It will be eight stories high, containing a commodious exhibition hall and offices. The contract price is $2,000,000.

The Kubach company also announces the completion of all reinforced concrete structural work on the office and loft building under construction at the corner of Main and Eleventh streets. This structure, the contract price of which is $200,000, will be of the class A design, seven stories high. It is being erected for M. Harris.

EXCAVATION COMPLETED

Excavation work has been completed for the twelve-story reinforced concrete apartment, which is being erected by the Richardson Building and Engineer Company at the corner of Sixth and Carondelet streets. When finished this structure will be among the most elaborate apartments in the city. It will embody many novel apartment-house features, including a commodious garage capable of housing thirty-six machines. The contract price ranges between $650,000 and $700,000.

The Richardsoon Building and Engineering Company has just completed work on a three-story brick and stucco apartment-house of unique design at Franklin and Gower avenues. This building, erected at a cost of approximately $175,000, contains sixty-nine suites. It was built for George A. Birkel.

The Posse Construction Company announce completion of the Conaty Memorial High School at 3900 Pico street. This structure, which is two stories high, was erected with brick and concrete at a cost of $300,000. Approximately one year was required for construction. Albert C. Martin was the architect.

LOFT BUILDING FINISHED

The Posse company also reports all work completed on a three-story loft building located at Eleventh and Los Angeles streets. This structure, designed by Richard D. King and erected for the Eisner & Behrendt Building Company, was built with reinforced concrete at a cost of $50,000.

Clair L. Peck will soon start work on a six-story class-A store and loft building at Winston and San Pedro streets. This structure will be erected for the Revolving Fund Corporation at a cost of $125,000. It will be fashioned of reinforced concrete and will have a pressed-brick facing and a cast-stone trim.

The Lynch-Cannon Construction Company will this week complete all work on a municipal power-house at San Bernardino. This structure, of steel and reinforced concrete, was erected at a cost of $180,000. The same concern also recently completed all work on a large brick building on East Fifty-fourth street for the Los Angeles Railway Company. This is a one-story structure used for the repair of steel cars. It was built at a cost of $130,000.

CREOSOTE PILES USED

One of the most unusual and interesting construction jobs now in progress in Los Angeles is that at Yucca and Vine street, Hollywood, where between 150 and 200 creosote concrete piles are being driven into the ground to form a safe base for the foundation of the new St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

The pile driving is in charge of engineers of the Mercereau Bridge Company, members of the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

The necessity for lowering these concrete pillars into the earth was occasioned by the appearance of soft, water-filled ground in several sections of the lot upon which the new church will be erected.

Walker & Eisen, architects for the church edifice, who recommended the pile driving, declared that the earth in the lot, which covers an area of 60 by 150 feet, was found to be of the most peculiar character. A few feet beneath the surface, they said, the ground would be extremely solid while only a few feet still further down there would be found nothing but water-filled sand and gravel.

Approximately 100 of the 300 piles have already be placed with a maximum penetration of thirty feet. About four weeks have been required to put these down. The remaining number to be driven will be placed within the next two weeks, officials of the Mercereau Bridge Company, said.

The church building which will be constructed upon the piles will be of one story, with a thirty-foot ceiling. Although the architects' plans for it have not yet been completed, it is understood that the structure will be one of the handsomest in the Hollywood district.

Redlands Shows Rapid Growth for Past Year

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Aug. 4.—It is costing more money to run the city of Redlands because it is a larger and better city each year, according to Clinton P. Hook, city clerk, who has just made his annual report to the trustees of the city. In his report he says:

"The year has been one of unusual activity and has developed a fine spirit of co-operation between this Board and the various civic bodies of our city which has resulted in the accomplishment of some very fine things for the community, notably the purchase of adequate fire equipment, the building of the swimming pool in Sylvan Park, the annexation of a portion of the Terracina district, and the securing of a main line depot on the Southern Pacific, the latter being of more material advantage than anything that has happened in the past twenty years. Our building inspector's report shows 259 permits for the fiscal year with a total of close to $600,000 estimated cost of construction.

Streets are in fair condition. The fire department is provided with first-class equipment; the water department is paying interest and cost of operation besides developing water; our parks and playgrounds are being used more and more, not only by our people but by people from other sections; the police department has been quite active and has brought $3000 in fines of arrests made for violations.

The spirit of public improvement is evidenced by requests for sidewalks, sewers, new streets and ornamental lights. As in the past, the board should welcome such moves except in cases where the expense will be too heavy for the benefits received.

The report of the city clerk shows that the budget for the coming year is based on maximum receipts and minimum expenditures and he says that every department must remain within the buget. The extra expenditures are due to the necessity of a number of large improvements, one being the making of a fine boulevard of Olive avenue so as to be a good approach to the new station of the Southern Pacific.

TO BEAUTIFY CLUB

Plans for the beautifying of lake shores and an immense concrete dam by means of an extensive landscaping detail are being completed by the directors of the Encino Country Club. These plans will provide for a planting scheme in keeping with the general contours of the country hills and to conform with the natural beauty.

CONGESTION TO BE ELIMINATED

Landscape Architect Plans for Traffic Relief

Would Widen Thoroughfare to Lessen Danger

New Scheme Allows Proper Auto Regulation

BY AURELE VERMEULEN,
Landscape Architect

Many of the smaller towns on our highways dedicate and use these thoroughfares as their main business street, often without widening and sometimes without any special local treatment for the regulation of traffic in the transformed two-in-one road. The result is that confusion, accidents, fines, delays and other unpleasant happenings, seldom known on the plain highway, are inevitable here on account of a narrow road having two conflicting types of traffic left pell mell to their own fate, which is often impossible to regulate. The disorder, danger and economic waste thus created are conspicuous in spite of the skill and good will of the automobilists driving on the double road.

We have to contend with certain elements and properties as in other land traffic. Direction, time provisions and roadway segregation of local traffic, subordination of the latter to the former, limitation and protection of crossings and other regulating principles governing railway and other traffic must be observed to properly regulate the two combined types of automobile traffic.

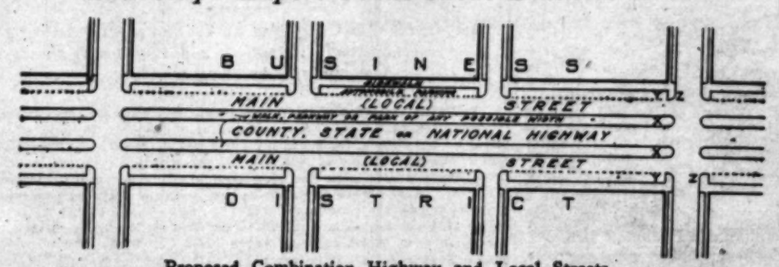
That part of a highway traversing a community should be planned primarily as a highway, separate from the local business street, and, if possible, should be largely or exclusively governed by its respective national, State or county traffic laws. However, in the majority of cases this is very difficult on account of inadequate general planning, which is further aggravated by unfavorable local conditions, prejudice and long-established customs. But where conditions and opinions cannot be radically changed, and especially in the planning of new highway communities, a great deal could be accomplished by separating the two flows of traffic.

The through traffic, centrally located, is separated from the local traffic with lateral strips of walks, parkways or recreation parks of considerable width, these strips being continuous for at least 1000 feet or more, thus limiting the local street crossings. In this manner the automobiles in the separated highway can maintain a higher rate of speed without danger of collision with automobiles of the local traffic in process of backing, turning or in frequent crossing. These features can be made very attractive and useful with plantings, seats and other conveniences and, regardless of their widths or character, are more appropriate to receive the lighting standards.

Another suggestion is the segregation of local automobile parking spaces from the local drive by extension of sidewalks at street corners. These extensions have an added advantage of permitting drivers to slow down or stop before crossing safely.

The few dimensions given may vary largely, and possibly in certain localities a plan of this character would be entirely out of place; but if the principles involved here are observed, appropriate plans may be developed. To properly develop and carry out such suggestions it may be desirable to have national, State or county regulations, according to the type of highway; but until such assistance is obtained much could be accomplished if left to the civic and progressive organizations and individuals of interested communities. A good example of this character will suffice to induce new and even established communities to follow it.

Landscape Expert Plans Ideal Business Area



Proposed Combination Highway and Local Streets

Aurele Vermeulen, landscape architect, has planned the perfect system for combining the main highway and local thoroughfare in outlying business districts. The plan has been approved by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Salesmen Now Amenable to Realty Ethics

The Los Angeles Realty Board in its newly devised constitution and by-laws has taken a step which is of unusual importance to the membership, according to Edwin G. Hart, president of the organization.

A provision is made for the automatic addition to the list of members of all salesmen in the office of every member. Thus the salesmen become amenable to the standards and ethical practices of the board.

Furthermore, the salesmen will have a representative of their own selection on the governing committee of the board. The Realtor, the magazine of the organization, states in its editorial comment that this is considered one of the most significant and far-reaching measures ever adopted by the board.

Copies of the new constitution and by-laws will be sent in the near future to every member by Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the board.

UPLIFTERS TO HONOR ACTOR CLUB MEMBER

In deference to one of their members, William Burress, a principal in the cast of "Getting Gertie's Garter" at the Egan Theater, the Uplifters' Club has made arrangements to attend the show in a group Tuesday night. A large block of seats has been reserved for the Uplifters and the Egan management is planning some special entertainment features in connection with the performance of Avery Hopwood's farce.

MODENA APARTMENTS SOLD FOR $165,000

An important sale closed during the past week was that of the apartment building known as Modena Apartments located on Shatto Place just south of Wilshire. It contains thirty-nine apartments and twenty garages. It is a four-story building being of the highest class of construction and architecture. The interior is of Tiffany finish throughout. It is leased for a period of ten years at a total rental of $130,000. The selling price was $165,000. The entire transaction was handled through the offices of the West Pico Realty Company representing the buyer, Albert Cooperman and the J. R. Pylet Realty Company representing the seller, Mr. H. Katz.

Abstract Men Hold Meeting at Yosemite

Members of the California Land Title Association accompanied by their wives assembled at Yosemite Lodge Thursday, Friday and Saturday for their sixteenth annual convention. Caravans of delegates in automobiles, from the north and from the south, converged at Merced and Fresno, proceeding from those points to the valley.

The last half day of the convention was given to sight-seeing. More than 100 were in attendance. Among the speakers were: Henry E. Monroe, San Francisco; William S. Porter, Santa Barbara; W. N. Glasscock, San Bernardino; R. F. Chilcott, San Jose; Hugh S. Gordon, Santa Cruz; Herbert V. Keeling, Lakeport; Frank Turk, Los Angeles; John F. Keogh, Los Angeles; W. H. Akin, director California Real Estate Association, and Glenn D. Willaman, editor California Real Estate.

NEW RESIDENTS BUY WALNUT PARK HOME

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WALNUT PARK, Aug. 4.—The Earl McClary property in this community, located on Olive street, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Reamy, who until recently were residents of Honolulu, Hawaii. Mr. Reamy was an appointee of the United States educational department to Hawaii for a number of years, but has returned to California, his home, and has selected Walnut Park as his place of residence.

Promoters of Realty Fra... Given War...

The State real estate department has issued warnings to promoters in the Imperial and Antelope Valleys, following complaints received on advertisements in valley newspapers. These advertisements, Commissioner Hall said, exploited lands in the Antelope Valley as being suitable for horticulture as well as investment prospects. The commissioner issued a warning to prospective investors. Several of these communications, he said, have suggested that agriculture unless there is water is available. Lands selling for $3.25 and $5 are sold for $50 to $400 an acre."

In the Imperial Valley the department has begun a drive to stop fraudulent sales of land planted with "non-bearing trees." The El Centro Chamber of Commerce Board, through its president, Edgar, called the commissioner's attention to this line of fraudulent promotion.

FOR LONG BEACH

Plans are being completed for a four-story apartment house to be built at Long Beach by Marshall and Gordon. Architect Eldredge has been commissioned to prepare the drawings. The nine single apartments to be contained in the structure will be equipped with wall beds, tile baths, drainboards and other features. Brick, terrazzo, pressed brick for facing and stone trim are included in the specifications.

Varicolor Granada Roofing Tile— A Diadem of Wondrous Colors Crowns These Impressive Residences

AS viewed through a giant kaleidoscope lies the Wilshire district with the roofs of its houses glinting in the sunshine.

Crowns of wondrous color are those many roofs of Varicolor Granada Roofing Tile.

The warm golden shades, rich purples, the metallic blue of gun metal and tones of vibrant red reflect the colorful spirit of the Southland, yet blend into a dignified harmony which makes this beautiful Tile appropriate to the most impressive residences.

The beauty of the following residences in the Wilshire district has been enhanced by Varicolor Granada Roofing Tile:---

Cor. Ingraham and Norton	424 Windsor Blvd.	201 Larchmont Blvd.
Irving Blvd. (Cor. Wilshire)	505 Windsor Blvd.	224 Larchmont Blvd.
604 Irving Blvd.	542 Windsor Blvd.	230 Larchmont Blvd.
617 Irving Blvd.	550 Windsor Blvd.	616 Arden Blvd.
526 Irving Blvd.	222 Plymouth Blvd.	624 Arden Blvd.
424-426 Irving Blvd.	223 Plymouth Blvd.	535 Arden Blvd.
612 Lorraine Blvd.	236 Plymouth Blvd.	449 Arden Blvd.
615 Lorraine Blvd.	250 Plymouth Blvd.	441 Arden Blvd.
414 Lorraine Blvd.	260 Plymouth Blvd.	263 Arden Blvd.
337 Lorraine Blvd.	268 Plymouth Blvd.	Cor. Arden Blvd. and 3rd St.
325 Lorraine Blvd.	332 Plymouth Blvd.	425 Rossmore
201 Lorraine Blvd.	Plymouth Blvd. (Cor. 3rd St.)	335 Muirfield Road
153 Irving Blvd.	545 Plymouth Blvd.	98 Fremont Place
165 Windsor Blvd.	626 Plymouth Blvd.	95 Fremont Place
200 Windsor Blvd.	100 N. Plymouth Blvd.	107 Fremont Place
201 Windsor Blvd.	106 N. Plymouth Blvd.	114 Fremont Place
226 Windsor Blvd.	110 N. Plymouth Blvd.	90 Fremont Place
227 Windsor Blvd.	111 N. Plymouth Blvd.	81 Fremont Place
241 Windsor Blvd.	116 N. Plymouth Blvd.	74 Fremont Place
415 Windsor Blvd.	169 N. Plymouth Blvd.	53 Fremont Place
		734 Burch Place

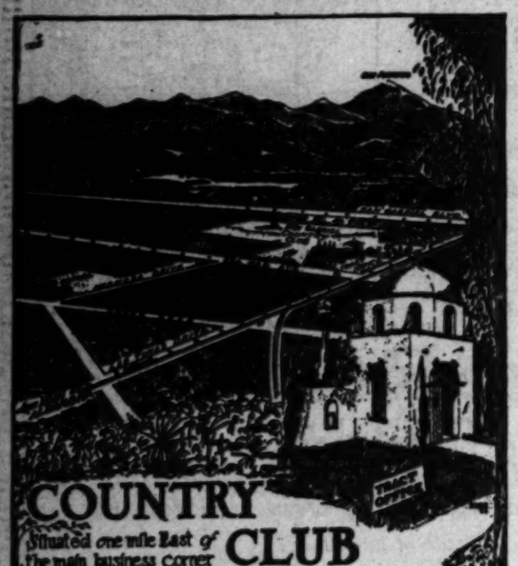
"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L. A. Pressed Brick Co.

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.

Second and Broadway

Phones Main 502 — 60489



New Method Is Used in Laying Concrete Road

A departure in the construction of concrete roads was made in Hollywoodland during the past week when S. H. Woodruff, in charge of the project, ordered the erection of a centralized concrete mixing plant, from which the road material will be hauled to where it is needed on the tract.

The method in vogue in the past has been to employ portable mixers, moving them as needed to where the concrete was being poured. Investigation convinced Mr. Woodruff that better results could be obtained by centralizing the mixing and hauling the material to where it was needed.

Part of the equipment for the new system will be a fleet of Dodge Brothers' ton-and-a-half dump trucks, which will be on the job when pouring of concrete begins early this week. Grades for the broad, winding boulevards which will encircle Hollywoodland have already been established and surfacing on the roads will be rushed to early completion. This will be followed by installation of ornamental lights throughout the tract.

Officials of the Tracy E. Shoults Company reports the demand for homesites brisk. Many recent sales were made to persons who became convinced by actual experiment that the heights of Hollywood, fanned by the breezes of the Pacific, were cooler during hot weather than the lowlands.

COTTAGES ERECTED ON COAST HIGHWAY

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 4.—Scores of cottages are in process of construction on both sides of the Coast Highway from Santa Monica to the end of the paved section at the gates of the Malibu, according to reports just received.

All the building is on leased ground and none of the frontage is for sale, it was stated. The cottages are being erected at the mouths of the small canyons or ravines high above the sands.

Many of the builders are said to be residents of Los Angeles who are putting up the cottages for vacation use.

Chugach National Forest in Alaska has an area of 5,232,264 acres.

MORE TEXTILES ARE PRODUCED

Latvian Flax Area Increased Considerably This Year

Wool Scouring Factories in France Augment Forces

Dutch Cotton Mills Active During Spring Season

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Exports of flax from Latvia, from the 1923 crop, will amount to approximately 25,000 tons, according to press statements forwarded to the Department of Commerce by Minister F. W. B. Coleman. The area sown to flax has been considerably increased since last year, and the export crop for 1923 amounted to about 20,000 tons, although it was estimated originally at 12,000 to 18,000 tons.

At the outbreak of the war, 60 wool-pulling and scouring plants employing about 2500 men, were located in and about Mazamet, France. The industry suffered keenly during the war, but has rapidly revived during the past two years, now employing approximately 2000 hands, according to a report to the Department of Commerce from Consul T. Jaeckel, Bordeaux.

In spite of serious labor troubles at times and a number of other drawbacks, the Dutch cotton mills have had a fairly active spring season, and have prepared for further activity in the immediate future by increased imports of raw cotton, Consul General Gee. F. Anderson reports to the Department of Commerce. Compared with the first four months of last year the imports of raw cotton and cotton waste for the first four months of the present year show an increase of 3500 metric tons, American raw cotton increasing 339 metric tons.

As a result of the tariff change in the last budget, one of the largest manufacturers of artificial silk in Great Britain contemplates the immediate establishment in Canada of a factory sufficiently large to supply the whole Canadian market.

Furs valued at approximately $3,500,000 were disposed of at the fur auction sale in Montreal June 26 to 30, Consul H. M. Cochrane reports to the Commerce Department. The sale was considered one of the most successful ever held in that city and was attended by more than 150 buyers from Canada, United States, Great Britain, France, Spain, Russia, Denmark, and Japan, and by agents representing eventual consumers in almost every other country. Prices ranged from 5 to 40 per cent higher than those which prevailed during the March sale.

ACCESSORIES FIRM LEASES QUARTERS

J. I. Sullivan of the sales and leasing department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, reports the leasing of a lease on the storeroom at 1009 East Ninth street, to J. W. Ross, wholesale auto accessories, now located in the Wholesale Terminal Building.

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MORE TEXTILES ARE PRODUCED

Latvian Flax Area Increased Considerably This Year

Wool Scouring Factories in France Augment Forces

Dutch Cotton Mills Active During Spring Season

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Exports of flax from Latvia, from the 1923 crop, will amount to approximately 35,000 tons, according to trade statements forwared to the Department of Commerce by Minister F. W. B. Coleman. The area sown to flax has been considerably increased since last year, and the export crop for 1922 amounted to about 20,000 tons, although it was estimated originally at 13,000 to 15,000 tons.

At the outbreak of the war, 66 wool-pulling and scouring plants employing about 2500 men, were located in and about Mazamet, France. The industry suffered greatly during the war, but has largely revived during the past year, now employing approximately 3000 hands, according to a report to the Department of Commerce from Consul T. Jaeckel, Bordeaux.

In spite of serious labor troubles in Lille and a number of other districts, the Dutch cotton mills have had a fairly active spring season, and have prepared for further activity in the immediate future by increased imports of raw cotton, Consul General Geo. F. Anderson reports to the Department of Commerce. Compared with the first four months of last year the imports of raw cotton and cotton waste for the first four months of the present year show an increase of 3500 metric tons, the former raw cotton increasing 3000 metric tons.

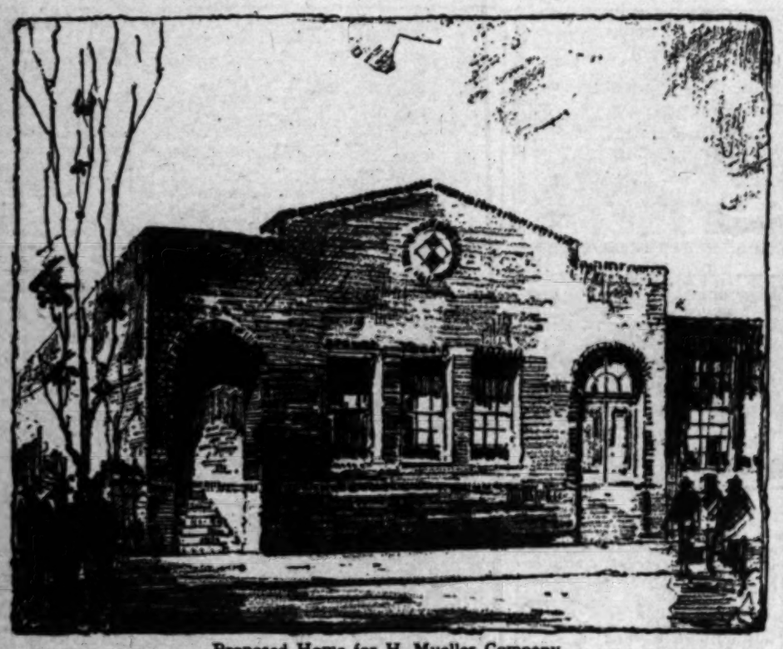
As a result of the tariff change in the last budget, one of the largest manufacturers of artificial silk in Great Britain contemplates the immediate establishment in Canada of a factory sufficiently large to supply the whole Canadian market.

Furs valued at approximately $2,500,000 were disposed of at the fur auction sale in Montreal June 7 to 20. Consul H. M. Cochrane reports to the Commerce Department. The sale was considered one of the most successful ever held in that city and was attended by more than 350 buyers from Canada, United States, Great Britain, France, Spain, Russia, Denmark and Japan, and by agents representing eventual consumers in almost every other country. Prices ruled from 5 to 40 per cent higher than those which prevailed during the March sale.

ACCESSORIES FIRM LEASES QUARTERS

J. I. Sullivan of the sales and leasing department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, reports the leasing of a lease on the storeroom at 740 East Ninth street, to J. W. Rose, wholesale auto accessories. Space is located in the Wholesale Terminal Building.

Brass Manufacturers to Have New Warehouse



Proposed Home for H. Mueller Company

WAREHOUSE STRUCTURE UNDER WAY

H. Mueller Company Will be Ready to Occupy New Building October 1

The H. Mueller Manufacturing Company of Decatur, Ill., has purchased the property at 2465-72 Hunter street and construction of a modern warehouse, which will be ready for occupancy about October 1, has been started.

The H. Mueller Manufacturing Company was founded in 1857 and is said to be the largest producer of water, plumbing and gas brass goods in the world, producing two-fifths of the world's production of manufactured brass goods.

According to W. L. Jett, local representative of the company, the new warehouse will be up-to-date in every way, having a frontage of eighty feet on Hunter street and extending the full depth of the lot to a spur track.

Negotiations for the property were handled by F. M. Sandusky of the sales and leasing department of the W. Ross Campbell Company.

Unsuspected Capability

Rastus: Ah thought you done said dat horse couldn't lose?

Pete: So Ah did, but dat horse done develop moh versatility dan Ah gib him credit foh.—[Boston Transcript.

PORTERVILLE HOTEL IS BEING REMODELED

WORK TO BE COMPLETED BEFORE OCTOBER AT APPROXIMATE COST OF $30,000

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 4.—Work of remodeling the Hotel Porterville, involving an expenditure of $30,000 and the adding of a third floor, is well under way. The task will be rushed to completion, according to Anton Konda, proprietor, but without interfering with operation of the hotel. The extra floor, with thirty new rooms, all with baths, is expected to be completed, furnished and ready for use by the coming October.

A special feature of the new floor, according to Konda, will be an open-air court, 39 by 61 feet, facing north. This court will have a smooth finished waterproof floor so that sprinkling can be operated and the water drain off. The plan is for fountain effects, which will also cool the atmosphere during hot summer nights. Other attractive features include flower gardens, which will inclose the court. Rooms will be arranged in a double row around the court, one row facing the outside and the other facing the court. Some changes will also be made in the office, so that the entire front will be open, giving better light and affording improved service, as guests will be cared for when entering the building. An elevator will replace the stairway. Konda announces that the entire establishment will be refurnished to compare favorably with any other hotel in the valley.

NOVEL STORES ARE DESIGNED

(Continued from First Page)

cupy a novel room designed to meet their special requirements being one of the best-fitted of its kind in the city.

UNIVERSITY HOME BEGUN

Building operations have already started on a new home for the Southwestern University on property located at 1121 South Hill street, it was stated yesterday by J. J. Schemacher, founder of the institution. Plans are being worked out under the direction of Albert C. Martin, who will be in charge of all construction work.

Only three stories will be built at present, but it has been arranged by the builders to have sufficient foundation built for the future addition of several stories when the occasion arises. Dimensions furnished by Architect Martin show that the school will have a frontage of 50 feet on South Hill street and will be 145 feet in depth, of class A construction, with reinforced concrete frame and will be finished on the exterior with terra cotta and polychrome-faced brick.

SCHOOL TO BE DESIGNED

Architects Russel and Alpaugh have been commissioned to execute drawings for the Sawtelle High School to be erected on the corner of One Hundred and Fourteenth street and Arizona avenue by the Los Angeles Board of Education at a cost of $600,000. The school will be one of the finest in the West and when completed will contain many new appointments heretofore unused in local building.

The main administration structure will contain twenty-four rooms built on the unit plan so that future additions can be readily made. An auditorium and large gymnasium building near the main group will be absolutely fireproof and will provide ample stage accommodations and recreational space.

A typical Italian architecture will predominate in the design, according to the planners, and it is planned to have the grounds beautifully planted with flowers, shrubbery and stately trees. By a natural contour of the ground on the site the designers have taken advantage of this feature and have arranged an athletic field with an amphitheater.

BUILD BIG CONDUIT

Giant Forest Tourist Camp Will Get Water Supply

THREE RIVERS, Aug. 4.—Sixteen thousand feet of trench for the Giant Forest tourist camp water system has been dug and will contain a six-inch Douglas fir conduit, carrying water from Wolverton Creek to the camp. Inside the city limits small iron pipe will be connected to the main conduit.

United States Engineer H. B. Hammon recently inspected this work. He also looked over the $40,000 water and sewer system being installed in Grant Park. The trip was made on horseback. Hammon was accompanied by Col. John R. White, superintendent of Sequoia and Gen. Grant parks; Daniel Tobin, chief clerk of the National Park Service, and Karl Keller, park overseer.

BLOCK TO BE BUILT

George F. Wisshack of Huntington Park Awards Contract

HUNTINGTON Park, Aug. 4.—Another new business block has just been started on South Pacific Boulevard, George F. Wisshack having let the contract for a brick building to be erected at 408 and 412 on that thoroughfare. The building permit shows a valuation of $13,000.

Sarah L. Frace has let a contract for the erection of a two-story eight-family flat building at 210 East Randolph street, the valuation to be around the $7000 mark.

J. C. Flick has just secured a contract to erect a seven-unit court in the 100 block on South Malabar street for J. S. Houston, which will show an approximate cost of $7000. This court will be finished within ninety days.

BALBOA BEACH FREE FROM MENACE OF OIL

A beach that has not been troubled by the oil menace! That is the statement credited to Mr. H. L. Butler of the Blankenhorn Realty Company, now offering the Peninsula at Balboa for a residence community on the beach. Mr. Butler is sales manager for that company and for the past two weeks has been living altogether at the Peninsula. Mr. Butler said that he made this statement out of justice to the beach in and near his property because of the many statements that had been circulated about the oil problem on many of the popular beaches.

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS SITES

THE properties listed below, selected from a number of holdings, offer exceptional opportunities for immediate development. All of these pieces are located in rapidly developing business centers.

These properties are so priced as to permit a very good return on an improvement and have speculative possibilities not excelled by any district in Los Angeles.

Hollywood Boulevard and Winona Boulevard
(Southeast corner) 77x151½
Price, $55,000.00. Cash, $30,000.00

Hollywood Boulevard and Mariposa Avenue
(Southwest corner) 86½x130 to an alley.
Price $56,250.00. Half cash.

Western Avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard
East side of Western, 180 feet south of Santa Monica
60x168 to an alley. Price, $54,000.00. All cash.

Western Avenue and Hollywood Boulevard
West side of Western, 100 feet north of Hollywood Blvd. 70x170. Price, $35,000. Cash, $18,000.00.

Cahuenga Avenue and Selma Street
(Southeast corner) 90x121.
Price, $67,500.00. Cash, $30,000.00.

These properties are offered by owner.

Christie Realty Corporation
6101 Sunset Boulevard
Call Mr. Holman—Hollywood 3100

(We will be glad to have agents list these properties)



One Way to Profit

In Southern California's

Unparalleled Development

In 1915 Los Angeles had 425,000 population. To day, by conservative estimate, it has 850,000.

In 1915 Los Angeles had 144,711 buildings. Today it has 321,662 buildings, including 600 new hotels and apartments and whole new cities of homes.

In 1915 Los Angeles Harbor had 6 miles of docks. Today it is the world's largest oil port, the world's largest lumber port and America's greatest fishing port, with 33 miles of docks and piers.

Los Angeles County is the richest agricultural county in America, with the world's greatest walnut and citrus packing plants, the greatest wholesale terminal market for vegetables ever built and the substantial foundation for a $30,000,000 stockyard.

In 1915 Los Angeles had schools accommodating 92,572 students. Today it has schools housing 211,625 students.

In 1915 Los Angeles bank clearings totaled a billion dollars. 1923 bank clearings will total around six billion dollars.

In 1915 Los Angeles factories employed 47,000 persons. Today they employ 170,000.

Look Ahead Five Years—the Miraculous Growth Continues—What Will the Increase in All Property Values Be in That Time?

Two hours' distance from the business center of Los Angeles, 50 miles east of this city on the Foothill and Valley Boulevards and on the Pacific Electric Line, we are selling tracts of five acres or more of irrigated land planted to choicest European grapes of juice and table varieties at only $500 per acre on easy terms extending over five years.

On the famous Fontana Estate, largest diversified farm in the world, you can buy 5 acres or more of this fertile, watered land at the present cost of an outlying residence lot in the city. These acres will return you a steady, assured income, which may be greatly increased by poultry raising under the Fontana Plan.

The Future of Fontana Is Linked With That of Los Angeles

See us at once about one of these beautiful country estates. A small down payment only is required; then $25 per acre a year for 3 years. We take complete care of your vineyard for the first 3 years. Grape profits the 4th and 5th years should help pay large part of cost of the land. Your chance for a home that pays for itself. The last of these vineyards will soon be sold.

See Fontana Display Room

Interesting and comprehensive pictorial collection of Fontana Estate open for 10 days only on ground floor, 623 Olive Street. This display has been arranged for the many who are interested in Fontana but who have been unable to see our property. Visitors cordially welcomed.

Let us tell you about our $1,500,000 irrigation system at Fontana; the great Fontana White Leghorn farm, the development of 17 years and the expenditure of more than $6,000,000 that has made this one of the best-improved and most highly cultivated properties in California.

Southern California's Most Famous Grape Land

FONTANA FARMS CO.

FILL OUT AND MAIL TODAY

FONTANA FARMS CO.

Gentlemen: Please send me, without obligation on my part, your illustrated booklet telling of the opportunities at Fontana.

Times 8-5

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

406 Pacific Finance Building
Phone 14625
LOS ANGELES

616 Pine Avenue
Long Beach

A COZY APARTMENT IS READY FOR YOU!

—It would be an endless task to find it by walking the streets, but it's an easy matter through the help of TIMES want-ads. See today's classified advertising pages.

FURNITURE INDUSTRY REACHES HUGE TOTAL

Local Manufacturers Will Have Output This Year of More Than Thirty Million

From an obscure origin in the rear of repair shops, as a side-issue with planing mills and from carpenters' benches, the furniture industry of Southern California has leaped to eighth place among the industries of the Southwest, in point of annual output, in a few brief years.

This year the forty-three concerns which are member of the Furniture Manufacturers' Association of Los Angeles, will produce in excess of $30,000,000 worth of their product. This estimate was made yesterday by S. M. Greene, president of the organization, who is also an official of the Inglewood Manufacturing Company, makers of chairs.

The growth of the industry in Southern California, from five concerns six years ago to the present number of forty-three, was not characterized by sensational strides or the investment of large capital at any one period, but is the result of a steady, rapid development to meet the demands of the tremendous market in Southern California for furniture.

REMARKABLE GROWTH

As a result, the industry has grown without attracting the wide attention which its position among the industries of Southern California warrants. It stand today eighth on the list, preceded only by motion pictures, petroleum products, miscellaneous food products, meat packing, planing mills, ice cream, and wearing apparel.

In practically every instance the firms engaged in the manufacture of furniture in this section have grown with the increase in the market from modest beginnings. At the present time there are a number of companies which rank among the largest manufacturing plants in the Southwest, but the establishment here of large corporations, with a big initial capital, has not been a feature of the development of the industry. Due to this fact, the business had kept steadily abreast of that proportion of the market here which would consume locally produced furniture.

As recently as three years ago there were but twenty-five members of the association and the annual output amounted to but $18,000,000. This total has been nearly doubled in the succeeding three-year period.

ANNUAL PAYROLL

The annual payroll at the present time is in excess of $9,000,000. There are approximately 4700 skilled workers employed in the furniture-making industry in Southern California.

According to Mr. Greene, the local output of furniture meets about one-fourth the entire demand in Southern California. The other three-fourths of the furniture used here is brought in from the East, both by rail and via the Panama Canal.

With its present status, the local furniture industry is the largest in the West and exceeds the total investment, annual output and number of factories in all other cities of the Pacific Coast combined. In San Francisco there are approximately twenty furniture-making plants and in the Northwest about five, according to figures compiled by the local association.

Although most of the hardwood used is brought in from the East, the future of the furniture industry in Southern California is bound up with the future of the hardwood lumber industry of Mexico, Central America and the Philippines. When lumber products from these points can be shipped commercially to Los Angeles Harbor, Los Angeles will be in a position to become one of the largest furniture-manufacturing centers in the United States, according to Mr. Greene.

FUTURE OF INDUSTRY

Cheap water, cheap fuel, the low cost of factory upkeep and ideal year-'round working conditions which make labor more productive make it possible to produce furniture in Southern California at the present time at as low a cost as any other furniture-manufacturing center, despite the fact that all of the materials must be purchased in the East at current prices and shipped here. But this deterrent factor is offset by the combination of other factors, according to Mr. Greene, which makes it possible for the local manufacturers to compete with the eastern dealers not alone in the local market but throughout the West.

However, with the advent of hardwoods on a commercial scale from the Pacific points, Los Angeles will excel all other furniture-manufacturing centers in point of natural advantages.

The range of products made in the local factories covers the entire catalogue of furniture. Bedroom, dining room, wicker, upholstered, kitchen and office furniture are included in the list. Added to this are furnishings, such as mattresses, lamps and rugs.

JAPAN HIT BY SLUMP IN MARKET

Decrease of Silk Exports Has Depressing Effect on Trade in General

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. — Little activity was shown in Japan during June owing to the dropping off in silk exports to the United States, the outlook in China, and the coming of the rainy season, says Commercial Attache Jas. F. Abbott, in a cable to the Department of Commerce. The half-year settlements were made, however, with no great strain on the country's finances, the only noticeable effort being a slight increase in the discount rate and an increase in the outstanding note issue of the Bank of Japan. Exports during the month were lower than had been expected and imports were especially heavy for June, causing warehouse stocks, which are normally high at this time to show considerable increases.

Japan's imports during June reached a total of 208,600,000 yen, compared with 201,400,000 yen in May, and 159,200,000 yen during June of last year while exports reached the low level of 110,000,000 yen. This gives for the month an adverse balance of 98,200,000 yen, the highest recorded for a long time. Despite the unfavorable condition of trade for the last few months, however, the excess of exports for the first half of the year is very little greater than during the same period of 1922.

Exports of raw silk, cotton textiles, cotton yarn, knit goods, and matches showed a marked falling off while silk textiles and lumber increased. Notwithstanding the present trend of trade Japanese importers continue to be optimistic as evidenced by the increase in the imports especially of raw materials. All of the major imports except machinery show increases, especially raw cotton in which item the increase is very large.

An estimate of the cocoon crop based on reports received up to June 7th, by the National Association of Japanese Sericulturists from its local correspondents places the increase over last season at about 3.4 per cent. This is less favorable than a previous estimate and is said to be due to bad weather conditions.

Prize Winners Announced in Essay Contest

The final selection of the best word-picture of Glencoaks subdivision in Glendale is announced by the Frank Meline Company as follows:

First award, $100, submitted by M. Millar, 660 North Andrews Boulevard, Los Angeles; second award, $75, Louis A. Marcatte, 3561 Glassel avenue; third award, $50, Mrs. J. E. Manning, 1327 Shatto street, Los Angeles; fourth award, $25, Mrs. L. L. Lindsley, 4205 Glen Muir avenue, Los Angeles. Five $10 awards were made to Ralph A. Lynd, 510 West Broadway, Glendale; Charles Norton, 1009 Diamond avenue, Los Angeles; Margaret M. Kerber, 1424 Hayworth avenue, Hollywood; Laura Dean, 616 North Howard street, Glendale; and Harry Rom, 417 North Maryland avenue, Glendale.

City Manager Reeves of Glendale, John Powers, member of the Glencoaks Syndicate, owners of Glencoaks, and Haskell Hall, tract manager for the Frank Meline Company, acted as judges.

DIRECTORS AT HOTEL CONSIDER DRAWINGS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Aug. 4. — With $355,000 available for the start of construction of the new hotel that is to be erected by the Glendalia Hotel Company at the northwest corner of California avenue and Brand Boulevard, the directors on Tuesday night met to consider plans submitted by several leading architects of Southern California for the edifice, which will be one of the most modern hotel structures in the State when completed. It is not yet decided whether to make the building four or five stories, but this point will be settled when the directors of the company decide on their selection of the plans submitted.

Of the total amount of $400,000 which the hotel is to cost, the first quarter of the subscriptions, that is now being paid into the treasury, will amount to about $31,000, out of a total of $125,900 subscribed. This amount, with the cash on hand of $233,000, assures ample funds to launch the project on a sound financial basis.

HIGHWAYS PLANNED IN SYCAMORE CANYON

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Aug. 4. — Proceedings have been started to secure the construction of two roads between Glendale and Pasadena, one running through Sycamore Canyon and the other through School Canyon, and work on these will be started as soon as the preliminary details have been settled. Another road will run from Flintridge to connect with the Sycamore Canyon road, thus affording a series of scenic boulevards through one of the finest scenic sections of the Southland.

RAILWAY OFFERS TO GIVE RIGHT OF WAY

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 4.—General Manager Kurhts, of the Los Angeles Street Railway Company, has written to the members of the City Board of Trustees to the effect that the railway company is willing to donate its right-of-way through Pacific Boulevard to the city, providing the city pay for the repaving of the street, and right-of-way. The company has promised that it will place new rails, ties and ballast along the right-of-way. The matter will be taken up at the next session of the city trustees.

SLAUSON ACRES ARE BOUGHT FOR HOMES

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 4.—The Evans-Ferguson Corporation has just purchased twenty-two and three-tenths acres on Slauson avenue, between Downey Road and Boyle avenue, for a consideration of $126,000. The property was known as the Leach Biltwell Motor Car Company's property. The deal was made through the Bradstreet Miller.

Eighth Largest Industry in Southwest Numbers Forty-three Modern Factories



Inglewood Mfg. Company.



Roberti Bros. Factory



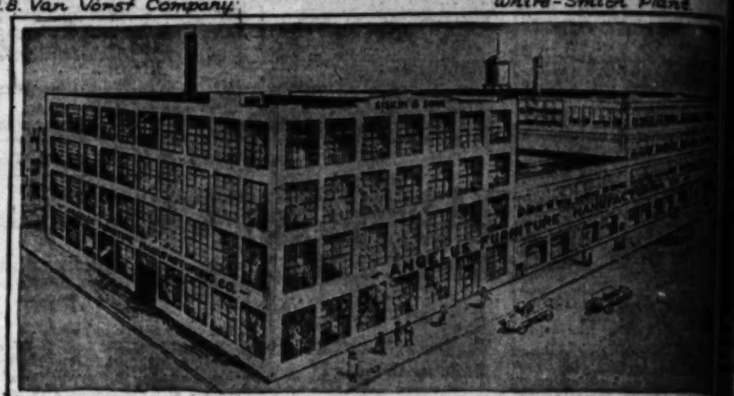
Kling Mfg. Company



C. B. Van Vorst Company



White-Smith Plant



Angelus Furniture Company

A Group of the Furniture Manufacturing Plants in Los Angeles

The Inglewood Manufacturing Company in Inglewood occupies a square block and makes chairs exclusively; Roberti Brothers, 1250-1346 Long Beach avenue, Los Angeles, are manufacturers of import beds, upholstered furniture, mattresses and pillows; the Kling Manufacturing Company, 1619 East Fifteenth street, Los Angeles, manufactures bedroom suites, cedar chests and dining room furniture; C. B. Van Vorst Company, 2401-2425 Santa Fe avenue, Los Angeles, are makers of bedroom furniture, odd beds, mattresses and coil springs; the White-Smith Manufacturing Company, 1100 East First street, makes bedroom furniture exclusively, and the Angelus Furniture Manufacturing Company, 913-945 East Pico street, manufacture dining and living-room furniture, buffets, reports and phonograph tables.

DEVELOPMENT BODY REPORTS

(Continued from First Page)

problems incident to their development, production, manufacture, transportation and marketing are so varied and complex that it can be safely stated that when this centralizing department was established there was no organization in the entire State that even knew what information was available along all of these lines; what organization or individuals had the most complete and reliable information, and where or how it could be obtained.

An immeasurable amount of time and money is wasted every year on account of this lack of knowledge and the ensuing duplication of effort and haphazard accomplishment by information-seeking individuals, business concerns, and organizations, in addition to the constant annoyance of public or private organizations and well-informed individuals by a steady stream of requests for data which they have, but which they are not in a position to compile and furnish in wholesale quantities.

RESEARCH ACTIVITIES

The first activity of the department of research and information has been to plan and undertake surveys to make the contracts and to gather the information needed. As agriculture is the most important industry in the State, and as two of the largest economic problems in the State—the development of farm lands, and the marketing of farm products—need enlightenment from carefully gathered facts, a State-wide agricultural survey was initiated in November, 1922, which has taken most of the attention and effort of the personnel of the department since that time.

State-wide industrial and commercial surveys have been planned. Industrial surveys of some California cities have been completely made by local commercial organizations. Others are under way, or will be initiated, under the direction of the department. After the agricultural survey is completed, the staff of the department will turn to the work of centralizing these surveys, doing the work necessary to fill gaps, correlating and checking, and putting them on a comparable State-wide basis, as far as this is possible.

AGRICULTURAL SURVEY

In a general way, the information which is being collected in the agricultural survey, may be roughly grouped in the following divisions:

(1.) Land resources and development.

(2.) Water resources, irrigation and drainage.

(3.) Crop acreages and distribution.

(4.) Crop methods, yields and marketing.

The actual survey work naturally falls into two divisions: First, establishing contacts with large public departments or organizations primarily devoted to the various phases of agriculture, obtaining or noting data already centralized and available. Second, making field trips over all of the agricultural sections of the State and gathering comparable first-hand data from the best informed men and organizations in counties and communities, thus obtaining an indispensable fund of correlated data on local diversities of conditions and problems.

The field staff of the department has spent approximately two months interviewing officials in the various State and Federal departments and other large organizations primarily devoted to various phases of agriculture, gathering centralized information, and establishing a co-operative working arrangement with these departments. The State Department of Agriculture, and all of its divisions; the division of water rights, and engineering and irrigation, of the Department of Public Works; the co-operative office of the State and Federal agricultural statistician, and the office of the real estate commissioner, have made available a large amount of valuable data, and are actively co-operating in the survey work.

VARIOUS BUREAUS

The Federal division of irrigation investigations, various agricultural departments of the University of California, and the food research institute at Stanford University have made available much valuable information and expert advice. Large growers' organizations and marketing associations, research departments of banks and investment houses, agricultural engineers and land appraisers, are furnishing co-operation of great value, as these contacts are made.

Actual field work, taking each county as a unit, and spending from five to eight days in a county, has totalled about four months' time to date, and sixteen of the principal agricultural counties in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys have been surveyed. In addition, a special survey of San Diego county has been completed and the material prepared for publication in an information booklet on land, irrigation, and crops in that county.

The usual procedure of the field staff making the agricultural survey is to use the city which is the county seat and agricultural center of the county as a base, and after the organizations and men having centralized information on the county have been interview, to work out into the surrounding districts and communities.

The first procedure is to visit the leading city chamber of commerce or county chamber of commerce, obtaining there maps published or filed data, or such other information as may be available or useful in this work, and receiving from the secretary advice as to the names and locations of sources of the other information desired.

Foremost among the men in close touch with all angles of the local agricultural situation in the county are the farm advisors and their assistants. Although these men are too busy with the problems of crop production advisement and educational organization work to prepare data or compile statistics, they can furnish expert and reliable information on local situations as regards soils, crop adaptability and expectancy of yields, irrigation practice, drainage, and the soil and agricultural possibilities of farm division projects and other large undeveloped tracts in the county.

In addition, the secretary and president of the county farm bureau are usually interviewed regarding some of these phases and regarding organization progress. The foregoing men are also in a position to furnish the names of the best informed farmers in the principal lines of agriculture, who can be interviewed regarding local crop methods, yields, costs of production, and other phases of the agricultural situation in their localities.

AUTHENTIC FIGURES

The most authentic figures available on orchard and vineyard acreage are compiled by the State agricultural statistician. These are checked with the horticultural commissioner in the county visited, who can give good information on the trend of plantings, distribution of acreages, best adapted varieties, location of undeveloped lands suitable for fruit culture, and the local pests and problems encountered by the fruit grower.

Bankers in close touch with the agricultural development of their communities are relied upon for facts regarding development, finance, land values, and the stability and marketing situation of local crops.

Information on land tracts and prices, the amount and location of undeveloped lands in the county, is secured from leading realtors, and officials of the realty board, where such organizations are to be found.

As the problem of land settlement is paramount in the less-developed sections of California, and practically no accurate and comparable information on the hundreds of active land subdivision and colonization projects is centrally available, a careful first-hand investigation of each project is being made, and detailed data gathered from the owner, agent or manager, supplemented by facts and expert opinions secured from local bankers, the farm advisor and experienced farmers who are familiar with the project. The data thus made available include accurate information on the area, location, topography, climate, soils, water supply and cost, drainage, crop adaptability, as well as the prices, terms and selling methods of the project managers.

LAND SETTLEMENT

Closely allied to the problems of land settlement are those of irrigation development through the transition stage, dry farming of grain on large tracts, to highly intensive cultivation of fruits, vines, alfalfa and other crops of high-tonnage value on small tracts.

The secretaries and engineers of irrigation districts are furnishing detailed information on water supply, costs, methods of handling, bonded indebtedness and taxation, soils, crops, drainage, and the general situation as to economic conditions, development and available lands for settlement.

Information on drainage or reclamation is also collected from the secretaries of irrigation districts, where these problems are being handled by the district, or from the secretaries of special reclamation or drainage districts, where separate organizations exist.

In addition to data on crop acreages, the trend of planting and production, production costs and other local data pertinent to the marketing situation, the field staff are collecting local data on warehouse facilities, transportation facilities and information on methods and organization in the counties. Contacts with the men and organizations primarily devoted to the handling of agricultural crops are being made preliminary to the marketing organizations as a final part of the agricultural survey.

County tax assessors are interviewed regarding rural taxes, assessed valuations of agricultural property and improvements, and the method or basis of assessment. Outlines of various land rtacts can be taken from the assessor's plats, when not available elsewhere.

RESULTS OF SURVEY

In answer to questions as to when this survey will be completed, how the results will be compiled and made available, and who will have access to the information, it can be said that the agricultural survey will be completed late in the summer or in the fall of 1923, and with the exception of some special cases, the data regarding counties will not be compiled in form for public use or reports until after the field work is completed. At present, most of the data collected are filed in rough note form, and only available through men engaged in the field work of the survey.

Compilation, correlation and filing of the data will take considerable time after the field work is completed. It will be filed and indexed from two angles. First, on a State-wide basis under subdivisions of the various phases of agriculture, such as land settlement and colonization, available land resources, water resources and irrigation and for each crop enterprise, from angles such as acreage, distribution, location of best adaptable lands, yields and other divisions of production and marketing. Second, breaking these State-wide data into comparable cross sections for counties, and the irrigation districts or other well-defined agricultural units contained therein, supplemented by information on local situations peculiar to each county.

After consideration of the scope and method of this survey, it can be readily understood that the results cannot be published in any one large report. The survey is the preliminary step of the department of research and information in obtaining the basic data and the contacts necessary for the maintenance of live and increasing files of information, from which may be prepared special reports on the State-wide agricultural topics previously outlined, in co-operation with specialized authorities, or special county or district information publications in co-operation with local organizations and authorities. Although some of the information gathered will be regarded as confidential, and part of it will not be available for publicity purposes, most of the data will be available to any organization or individual who wishes to make use of the files and reports in the offices of the department.

COMPTON REALTORS GIVE HIGH JINKS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

COMPTON, Aug. 4. — The Compton Board of Realtors held a unique banquet Tuesday evening, when they invited the "fortunate buyers of Compton" to meet with them. Two hundred sat down to a dinner at the American Legion Hall and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. the meal was interspersed with songs and high jinks. At 7:30 the Mayor of the city, W. L. Peck, took charge and conducted an open forum of the Chamber of Commerce on the subject of the location of the new City Hall, which ended by a unanimous vote to leave the matter to the best judgment of the Board of Trustees. At 8 p.m. President C. E. Wood, of the local Board of Realtors, acted as toastmaster and introduced the various speakers of the evening:

Henry C. Barbour of Long Beach, vice-president of the California Real Estate Association; E. J. Del Porte, vice-president of the Long Beach board; C. H. Windham, City Manager of Long Beach; Charles C. Cutchshaw, editor of the Long Beach board; Robert H. Poole, secretary of the Long Beach board; C. H. Windlaman, secretary of the State association; W. L. Brent, of the Los Angeles board, and Hon. Hugh Pomeroy, secretary of the Regional Planning Commission. Stress was made on the good fortune of those who were wise enough to purchase property in Compton and the various speakers told of the expansion of the city on all sides and the room for many more fortunate buyers.

CITRUS MANAGER IS RETURNED TO POST

CARL L. YOUNG RE-ELECTED AS HEAD OF GRAND VIEW HEIGHTS BODY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TERRA BELLA, Aug. 4. — At the annual meeting of the Grand View Heights' Citrus Association, Carl L. Young, who has piloted the association since organization, was re-elected secretary and manager. The directors voted for an immediate increase in the capacity of the packing-house, the additions to be made before opening of the 1923 navel season.

At least 50 per cent increase in capacity is planned and additional floor space for the packing department is also contemplated. The Grand View house has been packing oranges for three seasons. Its 1922-23 pack of navels totaled seventy-three cars, with ninety-three cars of Valencias shipped this spring.

* * *

Mrs. Willa Belle Cartwright, who has made her home in Terra Bella for several years, recently sold her four-acre place to Anthony M. Swen, proprietor of the Star Bakery at Terra Bella. The sale was made through the office of Leslie McAuliff, realtor of Porterville. Mrs. Cartwright and children will go to Los Angeles to make their future home.

STRUCTURE AT ANAHEIM IS PLANNED

American Savings Bank to Utilize Lower Floor for Main Offices

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, Aug. 4.—Plans for Samuel Kraemer's new six-story building to be erected at East Center and Claudina streets will be ready by the middle of August when bids will be advertised, it was announced today by M. Eugene Durfee, architect. The building will have a frontage of forty-eight feet on Center street and ninety-one feet on Claudina street, with a basement under the entire structure. The American Savings Bank will occupy the entire first floor and basement.

The other five stories will be leased under the direction of Architect Durfee, who declared that he had already received many applications from prospective tenants. Rooms will be arranged to suit the renters, providing the applications have been received before the call for bids is issued. Special suites for physicians and dentists have already been designed.

The exterior of the building will be finished in terra cotta and enameled brick. Hardwood will be used to finish the interior, with marble and tile in the corridors. A high speed elevator and a modern heating plant are to be installed.

Architect Durfee also announced that bids are being received for the construction of a three-story building at West Center and Clementine streets for John Cassou. The building will front fifty feet on Center street and 140 feet on Clementine. The lower floor will be divided into storerooms, while the second and third floors will provide eight three-room apartments and twelve two-room apartments.

TORRANCE GROWING

Permits for Current Year Double Expectations

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TORRANCE, Aug. 4.—At the beginning of the year it was predicted that during the twelve months the permits would reach the $1,000,000 mark, but now it looks as though the total for 1923 will run as high as $2,000,000. The program for the new two months alone will run into several hundred thousand dollars. Plans have already been completed for a sixty-room hotel, two store buildings, three apartment-houses, a number of bungalow courts and several homes. By the end of the year it is believed homes will have been provided for approximately 1500 of the 2500 men now working in the Torrance factories and oil field who are compelled to live elsewhere because of the lack of accommodations.

To assist in the housing problem the Dominguez Land Corporation has reduced the prices on a large number of lots near the Pacific Electric shops and the Columbia steel plant.

By fall the Santa Fe Railroad will have extended its line from El Segundo to the harbor as far south as Torrance and this is expected to result in an increase in industrial activity as well as ordinary building. Every week sees the Torrance oil field extended in every direction, bringing new men into the district and increasing the demand for homes.

The estimated population of Torrance today is 4500, not including the 2500 men working in the oil field and factories who are at present forced to live outside the city. The building per capita now exceeds 200.

HARBOR PROGRESS URGE

Government Engineer's Report Shows Need of Improvements in Wilmington

Gen. Amos Fries, government engineer in charge of the ... ment work of the harbor from 1906 to 1909, when the plans ... for what the harbor is today and who now is head of the ... warfare division of the Army, has just made a survey of ... and of Wilmington.

"It is apparent," said ... eral, "that Wilmington as ... within a city has not ... with the wonderful progress ... port shipping. I expect ... thousands more homes ... more industries. It is ... that so many thousands ... cannot find accommodations ... Wilmington and of necessity ... to travel miles on the electric ... Surely this condition ... last. What seems to be ... most is housing, more ... Angeles and Long Beach ... transportation in Wilmington."

Gen. Fries was accompanied ... his tour by F. J. Bonelli, ... realtor; and to him made the following suggestions:

(1.) Widen Anaheim street ... once between Wilmington and Long Beach.

(2.) Widen Wilmington boulevard ... bor) Boulevard at once ... vehicles can pass ahead ... points.

(3.) Expedite the ... South Pork or Central ... through to Wilmington.

(4.) Plan now ... vard to Los Angeles ... Long Beach.

(5.) Build at once ... apartments and bungalows ... Wilmington and East ... Beach and Los Angeles.

"Get quick action ... ahead," were points ... phasized by the general. "The ... nomic loss caused by ... easily evident, as property ... are steadily increasing ... the time to lay out the ... the future, when the ... be second to none and ... tion of Long Beach, ... and San Pedro will ... hundreds of thousands."

New Table of Plumbing Pipe Is Convenience

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The Bulletin of the Copper and Brass Research Association published this week a table of plumbing sizes which enables the architect or plumber, by using a smaller size of brass pipe than has heretofore been employed, to provide ample water circulation at considerable saving.

In specifying plumbing pipe, provision has always been made for the reduction in flow of water resulting from the accumulation of rust in the interior of the pipe. The accumulation of rust is rapid, particularly in pipes carrying hot water, and rust, being a sponge-like formation, occupies a great deal more room than the iron it displaces. The rusting of one-fortieth of its wall thickness, for instance, will completely clog a one-inch iron pipe.

Hence, it is always necessary to provide a considerable additional diameter to allow for the circulation of the desired volume of water. Now for the first time these differences have been worked out, for the benefit of architects, plumbers, builders and others.

In addition to being unaffected by rust, the smoother surface of brass pipe enables it to convey initially about 25 per cent more water than iron or steel pipe. A one-half inch brass pipe will, accordingly, do the work expected of a one-inch iron pipe in hot water lines; this half inch differential becoming three-quarters of an inch in sizes above two inches, and, where a three-inch iron pipe is now used, it is possible to get the required service by utilizing a two-inch brass pipe. The Bulletin publishes a complete schedule of these pipe sizes, in both hot and cold water lines.

VISALIA METHODIST CHURCH COMPLETED

EDIFICE BUILT ON FOUNDATION OF OLD STRUCTURE WILL SEAT 400

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VISALIA, Aug. 4.—The handsome new edifice of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, recently completed at a cost of $10,000, built on the foundations of the old South Church, takes the place of one of Visalia's early landmarks. The Old South Methodist Church was built nearly thirty-five years ago, but was not large enough to care for the rapidly growing congregation and Sunday-school, and was also deemed inappropriate for the developing institution.

Work on the new church was inaugurated through efforts of Rev. Douglas T. Reed, pastor, who with assistants, arranged that the work could be carried on without seriously interfering with services.

The new building is finished in Kellastone on the exterior, while the interior is arranged with several additional classrooms, a kitchen and banquet-room, all of which can be thrown into the general assembly hall and, with the new balcony and classrooms opening into it, will seat over 400 comfortably.

STREET PAVING AT BELL PROGRESSING

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, Aug. 4.—That ... Baker avenue east of Flo... which has been widened ... being paved, and the ... progressing nicely. The ... at work laying a heavy ... decomposed granite from ... pavement to the curb ... when this material has ... ficiently packed, then ... cost of asphalt will be ... entire street. A movement ... also been started for the ... ing of Baker avenue ... Lake to Flora, and also ... street to the Los Angeles ... The petition which is ... culated proposes to ... thoroughfare eighty feet ... curb to curb so that it ... take care of the heavy ...

WORK IS HALTED ON PLAYGROUND BUILDING

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, ... Work has been ... stopped at the Municipal ... grounds on account of ... supplies that have to be ... installing the sprinkling ... these having failed to arrive. ... Water Superintendent Bell ... that all the pipe is now on the ... grounds; that 4200 feet of ... size is to be used and 1200 ... of another size; that ... carry the water from the ... plant into the distributing ... tem. There was a ... time ago caused by the ... of the pipe.

PICO-PRUESS CENTER TRACT

Drive out to this tract ... great activity. Located ... boulevards, lots here are ...

RESIDENCE AND DO... $1...

A wonderful location ... joining beautiful Beverly ...

Business L...

Pruess Road is sure to ... Avenue or Vermont Ave...

Gas and ... Sidewalks, Curbs ...

TAFT REAL... Subd...

MAIN OFFICE 5751 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 7190

Factories



Smith Plant.





Los Angeles

block and makes chairs and
are manufacturers of dining
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SHIPPERS BENEFITED BY IMPROVED SERVICE

Southern Pacific Company Achieves Substantial Results Toward Increased Efficiency

BY J. H. DYER
General Manager, Southern Pacific Company

Faced with the heaviest transportation demands in their history, the American railroads are functioning so efficiently that in June they carried the largest freight traffic ever carried in a month, without a car shortage anywhere.

Despite the record-breaking loading of revenue freight the number of surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service continued to increase, so that on July 7 a surplus of 64,067 freight cars was reported.

railroads have accomplished in several ways. One reason, and the most important, should appeal to the popular imagination, because it involves an attempt to break a record, in the same way that a pilot attempts to beat par over the course or a ball player attempts to bat a certain high batting average. There are certain index figures in the railroad industry which indicate its efficiency, the "batting average," to use baseball term. The railroad executive lays his standards of performance, such as the percentage of freight cars and locomotives in need of repair, the average load per car and the average miles made per car per day.

STANDARD SOUGHT

railroads are bending every effort to meet the record-breaking transportation demands of the country with the facilities at their command, acting together to get a certain high standard of performance as a goal.

This goal is as follows:

One ton of freight per car every forty miles per freight car day; a maximum of 15 per cent of locomotives in need of repairs by October 1, when the season of heaviest traffic begins, and a maximum of 5 per cent of freight cars needing repairs by October 1.

The railroads, to attain this goal for heavy loading of cars and getting a better daily average mileage per car, can be greatly assisted by the shippers if they will use cars to capacity, load and unload promptly, and create storage facilities so that cars will not be held on side tracks awaiting disposition of their contents. Shippers will benefit greatly by such action, which will increase the number of cars available to them at the time they need them most.

NEW EQUIPMENT BOUGHT

In addition to making every effort to increase their efficiency, the railroads have been spending enormous sums for new equipment. In the first six months of 1923, the railroads placed 79,240 new cars in service and 1998 locomotives, and on July 1 a total of 100,000 freight cars and 1902 locomotives which had been ordered were to be delivered. The Southern Pacific this year has ordered 50 locomotives of the latest and most powerful types, and 2000 freight cars for its Pacific lines. These cars and locomotives, costing altogether about $50,000,000. In addition, the company bears half the expense of 5030 standard refrigerator cars for the Pacific Fruit Express Company, costing $16,000,000. Since the peak of last year's perishable loading, 3300 refrigerator cars, ordered for last year, but delivery of which was held up owing to disturbed industrial conditions, have been delivered.

Latest figures from the American Railway Association show:

(1.) That in June the railroads loaded over 4,000,000 cars, with revenue freight, the largest traffic for any one month.

(2.) That during the week ending June 30, over 1,000,000 cars of revenue freight were loaded, exceeding by more than 3200 cars the highest loading for any previous week in the history of the railroads.

In view of this performance and keeping in mind the high service standards the railroads have set as a goal, the following review of what the railroads have done in increasing efficiency will show how this immense traffic, which has not yet reached its peak, was handled without a car shortage, but on the other hand, with a car surplus.

In considering the number of freight cars and locomotives in need of repairs it must be remembered that this number is usually greater during the early months of the year, after the season of peak traffic in the fall and early winter months. The goal of 15 and 5 per cent for bad order locomotives and cars is aimed to be reached by October 1.

MUCH REPAIRING DONE

Total number of bad order freight cars has been reduced by the railroads from 9.5 per cent on January 1 to 8.4 per cent on July 1.

Locomotives in need of heavy repairs have been reduced from 21.1 per cent on January 1 to 16.2 per cent on July 1.

The number of repaired locomotives and cars turned out of railroad shops per month has far exceeded the performance of previous years. In the first six months of 1923 an average of more than 38,000 repaired locomotives was turned out of shops each month against an average of 31,000 for the first six months of 1922.

The average loading per car increased from 27.8 tons in April to 28 tons in May. This was the highest mark for any May since 1917, when an average of 28.2 tons was secured.

The average daily movement of all freight cars has been increased from 27.9 miles in April to 28.6 miles in May. An increase of one mile in the average movement of freight cars is equivalent to adding 100,000 freight cars to the country's car supply. In obtaining the average movement, the total number of cars used includes cars in bad order and cars awaiting loading. It does not include only the cars actually moving.

NEW LOADING RECORD

In June 93,618 cars were loaded on Southern Pacific's Pacific System, the greatest number ever loaded on the system in one month in the history of the company. The average car load was 27.1 tons, or 1.1 tons heavier than the average load in June, 1922. The value of this heavier loading can be seen from the fact that it had the same result as increasing the supply available to shippers by 4000 cars. The average load was remarkably high because of the heavy movement of perishables and light loading merchandise during the month. Cantaloupes, which moved in great volume from Imperial Valley during June, load less than twelve tons to the car. This, of course, reduces the average for all cars loaded on the system.

For the six-month period of this year Southern Pacific obtained an average net tonnage per car loaded of 27.6 tons, which is an increase over the first six months of both 1922 and 1921. 26.6 tons being secured in 1922 and 24.9 tons in 1921. This has been a steady increase.

CAR MILES INCREASED.

Another fine gain has been obtained in the average car miles per day, for which the national goal is thirty miles per day. Southern Pacific obtained an average daily mileage of 41.3 miles per car for the first six months of 1923, as compared with 31.9 miles in 1922 and 33.6 miles in 1921. This is an increase of 29.5 per cent over 1922 and 22.7 per cent over 1921.

The combined effect of Southern Pacific's heavier loading and greater daily mileage of cars is made apparent by the fact that in the six months of 1923 each car hauled the equivalent of 644 tons of freight one mile, an increase of 151 tons, or 30.6 per cent over 1922 and 134 tons or 26.3 per cent over 1921.

In other words, the shippers had more cars at their disposal because each car has been made to do more work.

Southern Pacific has been able to keep its locomotives needing heavy repairs well below the 15 per cent mark set as a goal for the railroads as a whole. On July 1 Southern Pacific had only 13.7 of its locomotives in need of heavy repairs.

The number of freight cars on line in need of repairs is also low, Southern Pacific having only 3.4 per cent of cars on line in bad order at the end of June, as compared with the 5 per cent set as a goal for the roads as a whole. This is a decrease of 5.7 per cent of cars on line in bad order at the end of June, 1922. This reduction in bad-order cars had the effect of adding 801 serviceable cars to this year's available car supply, as compared with the same month in 1922, and 1961 more than in 1921.

Another accomplishment in increasing the supply of Southern Pacific equipment available for use of the public has been obtained by handling a greater net tonnage per train and a greater number of cars per train.

EASTMONT TRACT CLOSED

An average sale of 130 lots per month, during the past eleven months, has entirely closed out the big Eastmont tract on Whittier Boulevard, according to the statement of Carlin G. Smith, subdivider of this property.

RECORDS MADE IN CAR LOADING

Forest Products Shipments Reach New High Total

Surplus of Cars in Repair is Steadily Increased

Panama Canal Cargoes Are Practically Tripled

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The loading of forest products, for the first half of 1923, totaling 1,902,206 cars, is far in excess of any other recorded totalings for the corresponding period in previous years. In 1920 the loadings totaled 1,592,761 cars for the first six months, 1,278,394 cars for 1921, and 1,430,172 cars in 1922. A record loading for one week of forest products was also established April 21, with 80,140 cars followed by 79,339 cars for the week ended May 26, and 79,249 cars for the week ended June 30.

During the same period the loading of all commodities reached record heights, having passed the 1,000,000-car mark for four successive weeks during June. More cars were loaded with revenue freight during the week ended June 30 than in any other week in the history of the railroads, the total being 1,021,770 cars. At the same time the American Railway Association reports a steady increase in the number of surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service if necessary. Surplus freight cars totaled 63,636 on June 30, which was an increase over the previous week of 4965 cars. The success of the railroads in handling such increased volumes of freight is due to the speeding up of the movement of freight cars. Available reports show that during the first four months of this year the average traveled by each freight car was 26.4 miles as compared with 22.1 miles in 1920, 21.2 miles in 1921, and 22.3 miles in 1922.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT LEADS

Forest products loadings in all districts for the first six months of 1923 are considerably in excess of the same period last year. The Southern district takes first place with a total of 594,434 cars and also has the high week loading for the individual districts of 84,868 cars for the week ended April 28. Last year in the same period this district loaded 453,547 cars.

The northwestern district comes second with a total loading for six months of 537,490 cars, which exceeds by 125,822 cars the loadings of this period last year. The highest loading in any one week in this district this year was 23,686 cars for the week ended April 21. At this season there is customarily some slackening, as many camps are closed for repairs and because of the fire hazard which is greatest at this time of year.

The other districts also report heavy loadings. The central-western is third in line with 254,233 cars, followed by the southwestern with 215,366 cars. The eastern district reported 162,491 cars, the Allegheny 93,224, and the Pocahontas 45,028.

CANAL SHIPMENTS GROW

Lumber shipments through the Panama Canal from the West Coast have also greatly increased. Comparative figures for the past two years show that in 1921 the total lumber cargo shipments from the Pacific Coast were 445,087 tons as compared with 1,121,705 tons for 1923. Of the 1921 shipments 287,992 tons originated in the United States and 57,429 tons in Canada. The East Coast of the United States received 346,249 tons of these shipments, and 60,048 tons went to the British Isles.

of the 1922 total of 1,121,705 tons the West Coast shipped 954,451 tons and Canada shipped 112,446 tons. The Atlantic Coast received 972,253 tons and the British Isles 70,702 tons. This notable increase of 1923 shipments over 1921 was due to the low cost of transportation and the providing of adequate terminal facilities on the Atlantic seaboard.

Estimated shipments only are available for the first six months of 1923, which give promise of passing the high mark of last year. Up to June 30 the estimated cargoes for this year total 874,756 tons, which almost doubles the total shipments for 1921 and is 78 per cent of the total shipments for 1922.

HOUSES MADE OF OLD NEWSPAPERS

Old newspapers as a basis for manufactured building material in China are in demand, as was indicated by a shipment for that purpose of 5000 pounds of such salvaged sheets from this port to Hongkong, which was included in the last outbound cargo of S.S. Chicago Maru.

Other Los Angeles exports carried by the same vessel included:

For Kobe, 111,432 pounds granular borax.

Capetown, 1000 pounds tissue paper.

Johannesburg, 1059 pounds mining machinery.

Durban, 50M. feet white pine lumber.

Yokohama, 457,947 pounds crude chloride of potash.

Saigon, four Dodge automobiles, 2080 pounds steel automobile parts.

Improvements and Additions Are Projected

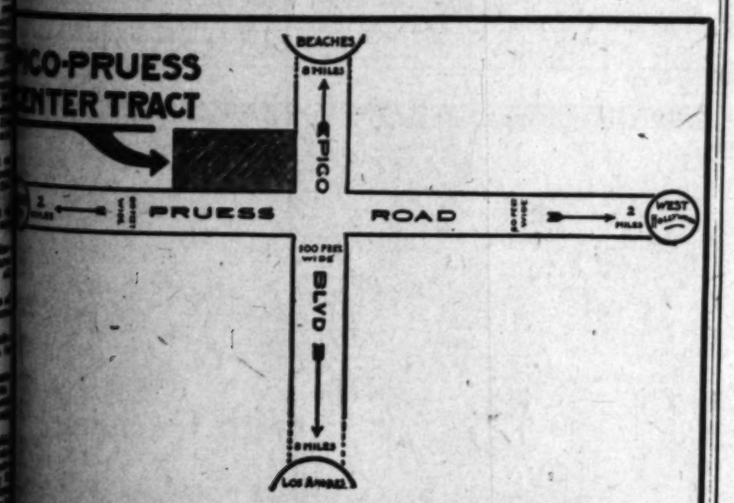
Ham & Grant, architectural designers in the Ferguson Building, are designing for the California Metal Enameling Company an addition to that firm's plant, East Fifty-first street, Venice. The addition will be 43 by 120 feet, with concrete floor and corrugated iron walls and roof. The plant now occupies an area of 60,000 square feet, and this will be the fourth addition within eighteen months. The estimated cost is $15,000.

The same firm is making designs for the Edison company, orange growers of Kern county. These comprise a 50 by 60 sweat room and complete sweating system, a loading shed 20 by 45 feet and a bunk house 30 by 40 feet. The estimated cost of the improvements is $19,000.

LEASES HOTEL

V. P. Demens, real estate man, announced the sale of a ten-year lease on the Rutland Hotel and its furnishings to Louis Hamburger for a reported total consideration of $282,000. The hotel contains 100 one-room apartments. S. Morton Cohn, of the Morton Investment Company, was the lessee.

PICO-PRUESS CENTER TRACT



Drive out to this tract and look over this center of great activity. Located at the intersection of two main boulevards, lots here are sure to rise in value.

RESIDENCE AND DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOTS, $1400 UP

A wonderful location for a home in a section adjoining beautiful Beverly Hills.

Business Lots $2400 up

Pruess Road is sure to be an artery to rival Western Avenue or Vermont Avenue.

Gas and City Water
Sidewalks, Curbs and Surfaced Streets

TAFT REALTY COMPANY
Subdividers

MAIN OFFICE
5761 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 7190

TRACT OFFICE
Cor. Pico and Pruess Road
West 7950

Today - *See* Southern California & Visit the New Town of GIRARD on a Girard *Free* Educational Tour

The demand for property in this new community has passed all expectations. The original unit of the town is now practically sold out. The "Recreation Center" has just been opened to the public. This section will contain an 18-hole golf course, designed by John Duncan Dunn, famous golf course architect, a clubhouse and a large concrete swimming pool with showers, dressing-room, etc.

Come out and see the unique Persian architecture at Girard—see the many beautification features. This little community is fast becoming one of Southern California's real show places. The following are the names of some of the men who are backing this development:

MARCO H. HELLMAN
Vice President Merchants National Bank

A. R. PECK, Jr.
President Anaheim Sugar Co.
President L. A. Speedway Assn., etc.

L. D. SALE
President Western Wholesale Drug Co.

FRED L. BAKER
President Baker Iron Works and L. A. Shipbuilding and Drydock Corp.

A. B. CASS
President Southern California Telephone Company

LOUIS M. COLE
President Royal Packing Co.

IRVING H. HELLMAN
Vice President Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

JOSEPH TOPLITZKY
Capitalist

S. F. MACFARLANE
Attorney

GEORGE E. HAZARD
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.

C. R. BELL
Vice President and General Manager Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

JAMES A. TALBOT
(of San Francisco)
Vice President Western Pipe and Steel Corporation
Vice President Southwestern Shipbuilding Company

M. W. SHACKELFORD
Vice President Lockwood-Shackelford Company

H. HARRISON
Capitalist

J. F. MURPHY
Capitalist

ROBERT H. PARKER
Capitalist

And Many Others

Come out as our guest:—

Busses leave Los Angeles daily at 9:30 A.M., 10:45 A. M.; 1 P. M. and 2 P. M. To meet popular demands we are now conducting a free Sunday tour, leaving Los Angeles at 1 P. M. For reservations phone Main 9125—or call at Branch Offices.

—or drive out. Here's how to go:—

Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga (near center of Hollywood Business District). Drive up Cahuenga Pass to Ventura State Highway. Follow the boulevard to Girard, located at the intersection of Topanga Canyon Drive and Ventura State Highway, about 13 miles from Hollywood.

Victor Girard
Community Builder
111 West Fourth St.
10521 - *Ground Floor H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4th and Spring* - Main 9122

Los Angeles Branches:

518 South Hill Street
444½ South Hill Street
439½ South Hill Street
811 South Hill Street
10th and Figueroa Streets
1528 West 7th Street
6752 Hollywood Boulevard
5219 Hollywood Boulevard
Continental Hotel, 626 So. Hill St.
Yorkshire Hotel, 710 S. Bdwy.
Plaza Hotel, 627½ So. Olive St.
Rosslyn Hotel, 453 So. Main St.

Out-of-Town Branches:

Long Beach, 207 East Ocean Ave.
Santa Barbara, Hotel Barbara.
Ocean Park, Tulsa Hotel.
Santa Monica, 212 Santa Monica Blvd.
Ontario, 111 West A Street.
Pomona, 150 South Thomas Street.
Anaheim, Valencia Hotel.
Whittier, 105 South Comstock.
Pasadena, 157 N. Raymond Avenue.

OPEN DAILY



One of the many Fountains now being built at Girard.

GREATER STRIDES TAKEN BY TWO SISTER CITIES

Growth Is Result of Consistent Effort on Part of Citizens to Develop Acreage

BY G. F. DAVIS

Arcadians call their city "the land of heart's desire," and they have reason for this happy phrase, as apparently all good things to be found in the way of living conditions in Southern California are spilling from Arcadia's cornucopia. Ideal climate, most fertile soils, unsurpassed location, abundant and cheap water, unexcelled transportation facilities are some of the reasons that help explain the astonishing strides made by the municipality which was carved out a few years ago from the heart of Lucky Baldwin's famous Santa Anita Rancho.

Arcadia lies sixteen miles east of Los Angeles, between Monrovia and Pasadena, in the rich San Gabriel Valley. Originally, in the early seventies, the broad acres were a part of large holdings belonging to a group of Los Angeles bankers. E. J. Baldwin, seeking a country principality, bought 30,000 acres of this tract and named it Santa Anita Rancho. Here he raised blooded stock, planted citrus and deciduous orchards, widespreading vineyards and green fields of alfalfa. A village sprang up in the little inland empire and was named Arcadia by the Santa Anita owner. The village grew and twenty years ago was incorporated as a city of the sixth class. Last week, on July 27, to be exact, Arcadia celebrated its twentieth birthday and took pleasure in counting 4000 inhabitants within its corporate limits.

SHOWS MANY CHANGES

The growth of Arcadia reflects the growth of Southern California and is typical of the changes that have come with the years. At first there was a flavor of the old California in the unbroken range of thousands of acres. Then came the city, a few hundred souls banded together who subdivided the big rancho into smaller farms and orchards of from five to fifty acres each. This second period saw a very rapid growth and brought on the third phase, which caused the small ranches and orchards to be divided into acre and half-acre tracts for country homes, chicken ranches and small gardens. The fourth division is being looked forward to as one in which newcomers will seek home sites as they would in any city instead of small ranches, and industrial opportunities are being watched for.

Arcadia today extends a welcoming hand to new industries and has much to offer. A. N. Multer, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, says: "We will guarantee adequate housing facilities to manufacturers for their workmen, and have recently organized a $200,000 development company that will make it a business to provide homes for families of men engaged in industrial enterprises. If our company cannot finance such homes rapidly enough, Mrs. Anita Baldwin, owner of Santa Anita Rancho, will place her millions at our disposal. We have ideal living conditions, transportation by Pacific Electric, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and two boulevards, abundant and cheap water, gas, electricity, good roads and in fact, everything the most advanced community can name. We want the right kind of industries in Arcadia and believe we should have them."

WATER IN ABUNDANCE

Realizing the importance of a plentiful and cheap water supply, the trustees of Arcadia years ago bought water-bearing land north of the city and are now in a position to furnish water to a city three times Arcadia's present size. Not content with this, however, they are negotiating for an additional five acres, to protect themselves in the distant future when the fight for water, already keen, becomes keener. The trustees have also secured an option on the unused water of the Cook-Woodly tract, a part of the Clara Baldwin Stocker ranch.

The community spirit is highly developed in Arcadia. Recently a new $80,000 church, built by the entire community, was dedicated. Rev. George Thomas, pastor, besides serving the religious needs of Arcadia is the father of the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls. The church is also the meeting place for the Woman's Club and other civic and community gatherings.

The four rows of giant eucalyptus that have made the Double Drive, or Santa Anita avenue, one of the most unique thoroughfares in the San Gabriel Valley, were planted more than thirty years ago by Lucky Baldwin, as were the eucalyptus of Duarte Road and other streets and avenues in the city. Arcadia is now taking steps to preserve these mighty trees as a memorial to the founder of the city. A city planning commission, composed of five men and five women, will have charge of this work, and will also develop a scientific scheme for beautifying the city, planning for a swimming pool, park and additional school grounds. Members of the commission will be taken from the Woman's Club, Chamber of Commerce, City Council and the Community Church.

HAS SURPLUS FUNDS

The financial condition of Arcadia is today the best it has been in years, according to A. N. Multer, who, besides being secretary of the Chamber of Commerce is a member of the City Council and chairman of the finance committee of that body. At the close of the fiscal year on June 30 there was a surplus of $35,000 in the general fund and nearly $10,000 in the water fund. For this coming year the trustees will spend $8500 on new street lights, order more street paving, and with Monrovia and the county's assistance, will build a concrete bridge across Santa Anita wash at Huntington Dr. Members of the Board of Trustees include S. H. Wheeler, president; John Granville, chairman of the water committee; C. L. Dunham, chairman of the ordinance committee; Raymond Knisely, chairman of the police and fire committee; A. N. Multer, chairman of the finance committee.

Subdivision of Arcadia's acres has been largely responsible for the city's really remarkable growth. R. H. Schwarzkopf, president of the Chamber of Commerce and one of the most active of Arcadia boosters, says that when he came to Arcadia thirteen years ago the city consisted of two saloons, a grocery store, a livery stable and a few residences set at intervals about town. Well laid out and with big facilities, it lacked population. But under an intensive publicity campaign the attention of the south was attracted to a municipality within easy commuting distance of Los Angeles, free from winds and fogs, with cheap water and soil that grows anything.

The rest followed as a matter of course, and the work is now going on faster than ever. At least half a dozen new subdivisions have been placed on the market within the last six months, among them being the half-million-dollar project of Oakwood, bought by Cooke and Woodley from Clara Baldwin Stocker and destined to be one of the finest foothill tracts in the State.

ERECT NEW STATIONS

Arcadia is building carefully yet rapidly. The Pacific Electric and Santa Fe, both recognizing the progress made and to be made, are constructing new stations; the First National Bank will within two weeks dedicate its new banking house, and plans have been drawn and approved for a $100,000 theater. The spirit of community work and thinking is having its effect in making the city one of the most rapidly advancing in the Southland.

Like other sections of the San Gabriel Valley Arcadia has had oil excitement and at the present time several hundred acres are under lease, though no actual drilling has been started. A number of oil geologists in examining the local district declare there are evidences of oil pools below Arcadia.

Much of the advancement of Arcadia during the last few years has been fostered by Mrs. Anita Baldwin, who, with Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker, controls the big Santa Anita Rancho. Mrs. Baldwin has taken much interest in the various civic movements and has shown herself generous in aiding every project that means advancement for Arcadia.

Arcadia's schools are typical of a first-class, progressive city, and have attracted much favorable notice. The city is now in the Monrovia Union High School district, but is already making plans for its own high school.

DUARTE NEIGHBORS

Duarte, twenty miles east of Los Angeles, and snugly tucked in among the foothills of the Sierra Madre Mountains on the north side of the San Gabriel Valley, is unique among communities of Southern California in that it has kept its pioneer character; the Duarte of today is not greatly different from the Duarte of a score of years ago. Its avenues lie in a little deeper shade, its orange groves may show a more solid mass of green, but a wandering son, coming home from years of travel, could find his way about without difficulty.

By this it is not meant that Duarte is old-fashioned; far from it. Served by three railroads and two boulevards Duarte residents are as closely in touch with the outside world as any and their homes reflect refinements of luxury such as are characteristic of urban districts. But Duarte is in character exactly what it was nearly half a century ago, when a dozen families bought slices out of the old Spanish grant mapped as Rancho de Duarte, cut it up into ranches and decided it ought to grow fine oranges. It did, and does.

Duarte, because of its early settlement and consequent long history, regards hustling Monrovia, Arcadia and Sierra Madre with the tolerance of an adult for engaging but inexperienced youth. While these lusty young neighbors have changed from sage brush to ranches, into acreage, into town lots and are still not satisfied with their progress, Duarte has gone on raising superfine oranges, knowing that nowhere else have the citrus fruits just the same flavor, and so satisfied in doing one thing supremely well.

TREES GROW STATELY

Duarte is the home of the largest orange trees in California, and of some of the most magnificent live oaks and tallest palms. One of the most interesting and wonderful avocado orchards in the United States is tucked away high up on a plateau that is above the front line and fed by mountain springs.

Sheltered by great live oaks and standing far back at the end of a long avenue of palms or orange bordered drive are the homes of Duarte citrus ranchers, comfortable, permanent, and beautiful in their natural settings. Many of these properties are now the country estates of Los Angeles bankers or rich easterners who are seeking an ideal rural home in Southern California.

But while they cling to the simple delights of country life at its best, Duarte people are by no means behind the times. The Duarte Chamber of Commerce boasts the highest per capita membership of any organization in the State and takes an active part in the affairs of the district and of the San Gabriel Valley Associated Chambers of Commerce. M. L. Clark, president, and E. W. Bushnell, vice-president, are both successful citrus ranchers.

HAS SANATORIUM

Surrounded by towering mountains of the Sierra Madres in the city of Duarte nestles the small "City of Hope," better known as the sanatorium of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Association of California. Here is the haven of refuge for those who are stricken with disease.

Originating more than eleven years ago, the hospital has expanded until now it has approximately twenty-nine buildings and cottages and has almost 100 patients. Since its inception the sanatorium has treated in excess of 1000 persons, 644 of this number having been returned to their respective communities as cured.

The Duarte grammar school is one of the best of its kind in the valley. Graduates are entered in the Monrovia High School, both Duarte and Arcadia belonging in the Monrovia Union High School District.

As to transportation, Duarte has all that can be desired. The Pacific Electric, Southern Pacific and Santa Fe give a variety and completeness of steam and electric service, while the Foothill Boulevard and Huntington Drive, two famous motor boulevards, provide for gasoline vehicles. Primarily a citrus district, the majority of residents are either directly or indirectly interested in orange growing. Duarte oranges take a high rank in the world's markets and have won blue ribbons in many citrus fairs. Thompson's Improved, a well-known thin-skinned orange, was originated by a pioneer Duarte rancher, whose son, Wallace Thompson, is now owner of the family ranch. On the E. B. Norman ranch in Duarte a group of seedlings, planted by the elder Thompson more than forty years ago, are now declared the largest orange trees in California. One of these, close to thirty-five feet in height, bears a crop of fifty boxes of fruit a year. It is fifty-nine inches in circumference a foot above the ground.

BIG MERGER PLANNED

At present there are eight citrus fruit packing-houses in the district, but there is at the present time in process of perfection a merger that will unite five of the houses under a single mangement, that of the Duarte-Monrovia Fruit Exchange. It is probable that the Lamanda-Sierra Madre exchange will join in the merger, giving the one exchange an annual shipment of close to 1500 cars of citrus fruits, valued at more than $2,000,000. H. B. Woolston is president of the Duarte-Monrovia exchange and R. T. Chew is secretary.

Horticulturally, Duarte is a land of superlatives. Just as it boasts the most prolific and largest orange trees, it has record-breaking avocados and gigantic live oaks. One of the latter, the magnificent oak of the W. D. Woolwine country place, is thirty-one feet in circumference and has a limb spread of more than 125 feet. The Chappellow avocado is known throughout Southern California. Propagated by William Chappellow thirty years ago from a seed, it has grown to a wonderful tree fifty feet in height and sixty feet across. It is 106 inches in circumference, and bears astonishing crops. This year Mr Chappelow estimates the crop at 3000 avocados, which he will sell for from 10 to 25 cents each. His income from this single tree has exceeded $400 a year.

LAND OF LIVE OAKS

So far Duarte has resisted subdivision. Ideally situated in the beautiful foothill country, dotted with oaks, it has tempted many a realtor, but the property owners cared more for their groves than for dividing their land up into smaller parcels. With a number of millionaires and the majority of independent means, Duarte ranchers are in a class by themselves and have been perfectly satisfied with conditions as they are. Thus the Bradbury estate, with Louis Bradbury at its head, owns hundreds of acres of rich ranch lands; W. A. Spinks's avocado ranch is one of the show places of Southern California, as are the William Baird, W. D. Woolwine, Maddock and other foothill homes.

A new menace to the peace and quiet of Duarte is seen, however. Last week a group of Duarte ranchers was persuaded to sign a community lease with the Royal Oil Company, heads of which control producing wells in the Huntington Beach fields. Oil geologists declare there is every evidence of a big pool below the Duarte citrus orchards, and they propose to drill and open it. However, the people are not wildly excited at the prospect of oil, things being fairly well as they stand now.

Santa Fe Field Social Building Is Progressing

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug 4.—Work on the Community Building at Santa Fe Springs, which was started several weeks ago, is progressing rapidly and will be completed by the first of September, according to Rev. A. L. Baker of this city, who has been looking after the work.

The building is 102x54 feet and is to be used for services and meetings. There will also be a reading-room, gymnasium and other rooms for the men who are working in that oil field.

The structure, when completed, will involve an expenditure of between $10,000 and $12,000, and the funds are to be raised among the oil people and church people. The latter receive considerable royalty from oil obtained from property which belongs to the church organization.

Rev. L. D. Lloyd is pastor of the church, which is the Methodist Episcopal.

CHURCH OF GOD MAY HAVE NEW EDIFICE

VISALIA, Aug. 4.—It is considered likely that the Church of God will start construction of a fine new edifice shortly, the move being prompted by the burning of Bethel chapel at North Court Street and Northeast Second avenue just recently. Plans for building of this new church have been studied for some time, and are now expected to be hurried to completion. Pending building, services will be held in the Lincoln school.

Amid Orange Blossoms and Eucalyptus Trees Arcadia and Duarte Reflect Content



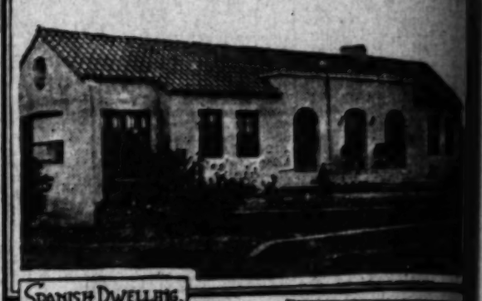
CITY HALL







COMMUNITY CHURCH



SPANISH DWELLING



ARCADIA RESIDENCE



EUCALYPTUS DRIVE—ARCADIA

DUARTE PALMS

WOOLWINE HOME

Buttress Fir Building M Factory

From a comparative ginning two years ago covering one-quarter ground and representing ment of $10,000, the Manufacturing Compa Angeles, has grown to that its plant now and a half acres of g represents an investme $150,000. In addition to Mr. George Buttress the company, a new is being constructed completed in about t The Puttress Company are manu one-quarter-inch and eighths-inch plaster and plaster key lath. It stated that the pres the plant is about 60,0 ya'l board and key lat but that the completion of unit will increase this to 125,000 feet per day.

The original market for products was Los Ange near-by beach towns, w tress claims that five are now sold and used in State.

YOUR CHANCES IN WESTLAKE

The Westlake District Offers the Outstanding Opportunities for Income or Quick Profits.
The La Bonte & Ransom Company are Experts Specializing in This Particular District.

Ripe for Improvement, the Best Corner Westlake District

Ready now for Class "A" apartment and stores. On car line and near two others. Banks, stores and public garage near by. Property well worth $100,000, but we can deliver it for a few days at $80,000—$45,000 cash. Present income will carry property.

See Mr. Monell or Mr. Barber

Ideal Business Corner and Apartment Site
$20,000—Under Value.
175x143 Feet to Paved Alley.

Coronado Close to Seventh

Exceptional investment or for quick turn—50x180 to paved alley. 19-room house, lease expires one month. Owner wishes to sell quick, and this is reflected in the price—$20,000.
See Mr. McKay.

32% Income
Near 6th and Vermont
$30,500

New, Spanish design, single-door entrance, 9-ft. ceilings, tiled roof, 4 flats, 5 large rooms each. Solid construction, heavy oak doors, wrought iron hand rails and fixtures. 4 garages. A remarkable buy, and should go quickly.

For good buys in flats, duplexes and courts—see Mr. Monell.

Income Property Department.

Westlake St., Between Orange and 7th

58½x128 to paved alley at $40,000. Other frontage in this block held by owners at $1000 per foot—25-room flat carries property.

See Mr. McKay.

Beacon Just Off 7th

50x150 to alley with 10-room house (short lease.) Vacant. Worth $400 a foot. Building will carry property and costs only $1900.

5-Room Modern Bungalow

One of best districts in city. $7000. Terms: $2000 down, balance $75 per month. Don't overlook this one.

Two Good Ones on Crown Hill

50x165, overlooking city. Level lot. Ripe for court or apartment. $15,000.
$440x115—facing 3 streets in center of activity—$21,000.
For these and other unrestricted lots in Westlake, see Mr. Werner.

Hotel Lease and Furniture for Sale

69 rooms, 50 baths. 10 years lease at about $15 per room. Fine lobby, electric elevator, location ideal, one block to two car lines and between Main and Figueroa and Fifth and Tenth.

Call or see Mr. Reuben.

Vacant, Ripe for Improvement

Dandy flat site, two blocks from Ambassador, 50x128 to 15-ft. alley. $7400—worth $9000.

Near Western & 24th

7-room modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms. Excellently planned home with all appointments that go to make up a real home. Large garage—well-kept lawn. Lot 45x165. Price $6250. Good terms. For these and other bungalows in all desirable districts see
Mr. McDermoth.

We specialize in business properties, for sale or lease west of Figueroa on 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, and Pico. Store Rentals.
See E. T. Barber, Business Property Dept.

If you wish your building operation financed or your present encumbrances refinanced,
SEE MR. CONNALLY,
Finance Dept.

Walter P. Hubbard, Manager of Sales

LaBonte and Ransom Company, Inc.
1900 West Seventh Street
Telephone 521-07



Picnic With Us Sunday at the Collins Co-Operative Colony

Bring your friends and come prepared to spend the day under the beautiful pepper trees of the clubhouse grounds.

The ladies of the colony will serve a lunch and an interesting program has been arranged. Mr. P. F. Fuller, one of the greatest poultry experts of California, will speak on the advantages of intensive raising.

FULL ACRES, $1500—CASH OR TERMS

This tract is located on a paved Boulevard in the San Fernando Valley, within the corporate limits of Los Angeles, enjoying city water, electricity and graded streets. The fast growing town of Reseda, with the Pacific Electric Station, banks, a splendid shopping district and schools within easy walking distance.

DRIVE OUT OR BE OUR GUEST

If you drive out, follow Ventura Highway to Reseda Boulevard, then along Reseda Boulevard through the town proper to the tract. By Pacific Electric, take the Owensmouth car at 4th and Hill, get off at Reseda, where one of our cars will meet you.

OR—come to our office, 621 Brockman Building, Broadway at Grand, and let us take you out. If you do not expect to arrive before twelve, please 'phone us (Main 3236) and advise us when we may expect you.

If you cannot come—send for illustrated folder.

Name .....

Address .....

A Good Income From 1000 Hens Under The Collins Plan

Collins Realty Co.
621 Brockman Bldg.
Main 3236 Los Angeles

HARBOR D

Growth of Los Angele Possibilities Outlined

BY JOHN

In recent conversations with C Loeda, both of whom have been charge of Los Angeles Harbor, I h development of our city harbor.

After extended conversation these men have suggested that give a resume of these conversa tions, in order to arouse the citi zens of Southern California to the necessity of greater speed in building our harbor. These gentle men have also requested me to go back to the "roots of things," so far as our harbor is concerned, as I did in my conversations with them.

While some things must be of a personal nature, yet I hope my readers will see in this article only a great plea for quick action in all our harbor activities.

VISION OF HARBOR

My vision of Los Angeles Harbor as a world port was given me in 1878, forty-five years ago. In the course of my reading my attention was called to a wonderful development of the harbor at Glasgow, Scotland, by the dredging of the Clyde River.

Two years previous to 1878, viz: in July, 1876, Mrs. Merrill and I were detained in Los Angeles waiting for a stage to take us on our wedding trip to Prescott, then the capital of Arizona.

At that time the harbor was a sleepy inlet. But the tide lands were six or seven miles square, and extended ten miles inland towards Los Angeles. Even in those days harbors were made, and I wanted to see if a harbor could be made out of those mud flats.

GLASGOW PORT

We entered the mouth of the Clyde River about 7 o'clock of a beautiful August morning in 1878. We watched the granite-lined embankments all the way to Glasgow City, a distance of twenty or twenty-five miles, as I now recall. Millions had been spent in the dredging of the river, and the great Clyde shipbuilding works were in full blast. Glasgow was a town of 25,000 people when the work began. Now, I am informed, it is the second city in the British realm. And it came about through the dredging of the Clyde.

Immediately there rose up in memory a picture that was painted in a sermon by Dr. W. A. Scott of San Francisco, in which he prophesied a world empire on the Pacific Ocean with San Francisco as the future great city of this empire, because of its great harbor.

But after seeing what man had done at Glasgow, my vision hovered over the sleepy tide lands of San Pedro and Wilmington and vicinity.

In succeeding years I lived in San Francisco, and many times I ventured to suggest a coming great harbor at Los Angeles. A unanimous and joyful "Ha Ha" was always the result, even with my best friends.

INTERESTS JAPANESE

But through thick and thin, in San Francisco and out of it, my vision of forty-five years ago on the Clyde River has never forsaken me. And now I am sure that Los Angeles Harbor is to become the greatest on the round world. I wish to call attention to an

The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony

Near Owensmouth, Cal.
Founded by Charles Weeks



One hundred and fifty cases of eggs are already being marketed each week from the intensive Little Farms in this fast growing poultry community. Besides these 4500 dozen eggs weekly there are now several fine cases of strawberries going on the market.

Each little farm is put on a paying basis in about 6 months. My 20 years' experience as a successful egg farmer is back of this community. There is no guess work in the organization of this co-operative poultry colony because it has already been proven and tried in my famous poultry colony at Palo Alto which is now seven years old and world famous.

We invite you to visit this new colony in the beautiful San Fernando Valley and see for yourself the wonderful things we are doing in intensive agriculture.

Thousands of visitors are astonished at the tropical growth of kale, sweet cabbage, chard and alfalfa on our LITTLE FARM, which are used as green feed for my 2500 laying hens.

The greatest recommendation my work can have is to be imitated. Therefore, see me in person before leaving.

I LECTURE PERSONALLY at My One-Acre Farm Near Owensmouth Every Sunday Afternoon

On Intensive Egg Farming in California; also on the Fine Art of Earning a Comfortable Living on One Acre in California, in

Symphony Hall, 232 South Hill Street,

Every Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Everybody Welcome.

Write for literature or visit me on my one-acre farm at Owensmouth, a beautiful San Fernando Valley, suburb to Los Angeles, in the center of the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony now being established.

Directions to Colony: Take Pacific Electric at Fourth and Hill Streets to Owensmouth; or drive from Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, thence 3 miles west on Victory Way to the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony.

HARBOR DEVELOPMENT

Growth of Los Angeles Port Traced and Future Possibilities Outlined as World Trade Center

BY JOHN A. MERRILL

In recent conversations with Gen. A. A. Fries and Maj. Charles T. Leeds, both of whom have been distinguished Federal engineers in charge of Los Angeles Harbor, I have disclosed my ideas regarding the development of our city harbor.

After extended conversations these men have suggested that I give a resume of these conversations in order to arouse the citizens of Southern California to the necessity of greater speed in building our harbor. These gentlemen have also requested me to go back to the "roots of things," so far as our harbor is concerned, as I did in my conversations with them.

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The banquet was over, and the celebrated jugglers of Japan were coming on. A son of Mr. Asano was present, who had just graduated from Harvard University. I persuaded him to take his father into a private room to talk Los Angeles Harbor. I poured into his ears the story of Glasgow, and applied that story to our harbor. He said he never dreamed that Los Angeles Harbor would amount to anything.

He told me he got his information about our harbor from San Francisco people. I told him that was a poor source of information about Los Angeles. But he finally promised to investigate Los Angeles on his next trip to San Francisco in about three months.

On my return home I told Mr. C. M. Gordon, then president of the Harbor Commission, what had occurred in far away Tokio. True to his promise, Mr. Asano and his son called upon Mr. Gordon, who did his best to entertain them. Mr. Gordon's success was apparent from the fact that in a few months the liners of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha began regular trips to Los Angeles, and, marvelous as it may seem, about two months ago the vessels of this great Japanese company began regular sailings from Yokohama direct to Los Angeles. Just now I am sending back to my San Francisco friends the "ha ha" they handed me through many years.

Before this article is finished I expect to show that in the not distant future the world commerce from Europe and the East coasts of the two Americas will sweep through the Panama Canal, and the coming Nicaragua Canal to the Port of Los Angeles, and then direct across the Pacific Ocean to the Orient.

Do our people realize that our harbor is only seventy miles from the short west line between the Panama Canal and Yokohama? San Francisco is hundreds of miles to the north, Portland and Seattle are still farther away from the direct line.

SHORTEST ROUTE

After leaving the Panama Canal all vessel will necessarily stop at Los Angeles Harbor.

And, generally speaking, all vessels from the Orient to the Occident will stop here.

In the great sweep of world commerce through the canals and across the Pacific Ocean, I can see San Francisco and cities to the north as ports for coastal service, mainly, while Los Angeles will be the world port of the Pacific.

So much for world commerce through the canals. The Nicaragua Canal must and will be built.

Turn now to the geography of this harbor. A vision of it is startling. Draw a line from Los Angeles to Guaymas, to Chihuahua, to El Paso, to the northwest corner of North Dakota on the Canadian border, to the northwest corner of Idaho, to the head of the aqueduct, to Los Angeles. What a territory! Look at it on the map. It is an empire of itself, and yet it empties into Los Angeles, and is behind the harbor. Between this territory and San Francisco there is the mighty barrier of the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

To Los Angeles the grades are low and distances are shorter. There is no possible question about the command that Los Angeles holds over all of this territory.

I come now to another point of great importance, and that is a vast program of quick development of our harbor. The city owns 1600 acres of tide lands at the harbor. These tide lands must be turned into channels, and docks, and warehouses. Already the papers tell of vessels anchored for days, waiting a chance to dock and unload cargoes.

HUGE QUESTION

This congestion is growing daily, like the congestion of our streets. It must be remedied quickly.

If individuals owned these 1600 acres, there would be greater speed. A few leaders may realize the situation, but the people move slowly. They must be aroused. And that is precisely what Los Angeles needs right now. Instead of voting $15,000,000 of harbor bonds a few weeks ago, we should have voted $50,000,000. I believe that another election should be called at an early date, and a vigorous campaign instituted for the issue of at least $15,000,000 additional bonds, or better, $25,000,000, to be sold as the money is needed.

Then a dozen suction dredgers should be put to work, sucking out the liquid mud from the channels, and building up the areas where docks and wharves and warehouses should be built for the loading and unloading of people and merchandise. The dollars now spent in this way would come back in hundreds of dollars into the city treasury.

Our papers are loaded with statistics and statements showing the marvelous growth of our harbor commerce. Our officials are doing the best they can, no doubt, but they will be overwhelmed, unless they have $5 to spend where they have $1 now.

I shall be delighted if I can help in any way to arouse public opinion, which is the object of this article.

We have read with pleasure the statement prepared by Mr. John A. Merrill concerning the Los Angeles Harbor and commend him for his vision of nearly half a century.

We think he has earned the right to be called the "Granddaddy of Los Angeles Harbor."

[Signed] AMOS A. FRIES.
CHARLES T. LEEDS.

BOOKLET IS ISSUED

Publication Is For Information of Realty Brokers

Real estate brokers who are doubtful as to what the provisions of the new real estate amendments are may have their questions answered by consulting the booklet issued by the California Real Estate Association News Department, Los Angeles. In addition to Commissioner Edwin T. Keiser's interpretation of the amendments a history of the law is given by Legislative Chairman W. H. Akin, and comments on the law are made in an introductory letter by President Frazier O. Reed. Copies of the booklet are being distributed free from the office of the association.

HOLDS VISION



John A. Merrill

Who declares Los Angeles Harbor destined to become great world port.

REVIVAL IN PHILIPPINE TRADE DUE

Price of Native Products Well Above Present Cost of Production

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. — Seasonal dullness marked the month of June in the Philippine Islands, and the uncertainty of prices, which still continues, has created considerable pessimism among retailers and jobbers. The better financed houses, however, according to a cable to the Department of Commerce from Trade Commissioner J. A. Fowler, remain unalarmed, quietly awaiting the revival in trade which is normally expected in late summer.

Total trade of the islands declined in June about 3,000,000 pesos, exports falling from 28,695,000 pesos in May to 22,822,000 pesos. Imports, however, increased, amouting to 15,562,000 pesos, compared with 13,615,000 pesos the previous month. Shipments of all the principal products of the islands declined, with the exception of cigars and cigarettes. Sugar exports fell from 12,871,000 pesos to 10,592,000 pesos and hemp, from 4,704,000 pesos to 3,699,000 pesos. Leading imports except meat and dairy products and flour showed increases in June, cotton goods advancing from 2,610,000 pesos to 5,014,000 pesos and iron and steel products from 761,000 pesos to 1,396,000 pesos. The relation of exports to imports in June remained favorable, exports exceeding imports by 7,260,000 pesos which, though considerably less than the 15,080,000 pesos of the month previous, is a substantial credit balance of trade for the month under consideration.

Prices of all native products are now well above production costs, although hemp and copra prices have somewhat declined. The sugar crop is shipped and mostly sold. Early indications promise a large yield from the coming crop.

Some harm has been caused by rains in central Luzon though the extent of the damage is not yet known. Some large replacement orders have been made for sugar machinery and fertilizers are being generally purchased.

DETROIT TO HAVE TALLEST HOSTELRY

TWENTY-NINE-STORY HOTEL PLANNED AT ESTIMATED COST OF $14,000,000

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Aug. 4—Immediate erection of a new twenty-nine story hotel, the tallest transient and commercial hotel building in the world, in the heart of the downtown business district of Detroit, to be known as the Book-Cadillac Hotel, representing an investment of approximately $14,000,000, has been announced by the Developments Corporation of Detroit, a subsidiary of the Book Estate. The hotel, which will be one of the largest and finest in the United States, will be completed by October 1, 1924, it was stated.

Negotiations for financing the project were closed with the announcement that S. W. Straus & Co., investment bankers, had purchased from the Developments Corporation a first mortage 6½ per cent bond issue of $8,250,000, secured by the new Book-Cadillac Hotel, its furnishings and equipment, and several other properties which are owned in fee by the Book estate, represented by J. B. Book, Jr., Frank Book and Herbert Book.

The hotel, which will also be the tallest building in Detroit, will have 1215 guest rooms. It will be designed after the Italian Renaissance and constructed of ornamental stone and gray enamel brick. The interior will be finished in Italian marble and hardwoods.

A feature will be a powerful radio station on the roof, capable of a maximum range of broadcasting, as well as receiving simultaneously three or more radio programs. Special telephone installation has been provided for each room.

The Book-Cadillac will rise on the site of the old Cadillac Hotel, one of Detroit's best-known landmarks, now being demolished. It will have a frontage of 220 feet on Michigan avenue, 150 feet on Washington Boulevard and 100 feet on Shelby street.

NEW REALTY BOARD FORMED IN SUBURB

Belvedere Gardens, a suburb of Los Angeles, has formed a realty board which will number over twenty brokers when final organization is completed. The new board elected P. Schmeringer, president; Ralph A. Benton, vice-president, and W. G. Adams, secretary-treasurer, at their meeting July 9. There are thirty realty boards in Los Angeles county, according to the California Real Estate Association.

BUILDING RECORDS SOAR

Los Angeles and Southern California Pile up Great Total of Permits During uly

(Continued from First Page)

of last year. San Diego's total for this year surpasses that of 1922 by almost $2,000,000.

LONG BEACH.—More than one and a quarter million dollars in building investments were made in Long Beach during July. The value reached a total of $1,377,332. Permits for July 1922 and for July 1921 did not exceed $600,000. Last month's figures show an increase over the preceding month of nearly $100,000. The value of building permits issued in Long Beach for the first seven months of the present year has reached a total of $15,203,924, as compared with a total of $13,665,921 for the entire year of 1922.

RIVERSIDE.—July building valuations as specified on permits issued from City Engineer Nafzgar's sued from City Engineer Lee Nafzgar's office, is larger than any month in the history of Riverside building, the month's valuations totaling $325,434, more than any one of five of the last dozen years. The exact total for this year is $1,173,215.

Seventy-one permits were issued from the Engineer's office twenty-six of these for dwellings. The total amount for dwellings is $81,600. Office, school and business buildings amount to $234,619. The largest permit issued during the month was for the building of the Applied Arts building of the Polytechnic High School, $168,210. The Plaza Hotel, the Y. M. C. A. alteration, and the Magnolia school building are among other permits involving larger amounts. Dwellings, alterations, additions and small buildings make up the remainder of the July valuation.

SAN DIEGO.—Building activity continued during July, when permits totalling more than $1,177,000 were taken out.

The total for the seven months to date is $6,794,623 for 2977 permits. This value is almost $2,000,000 greater than for the same period last year, when the total was $4,884,401 for 2615 permits. The exact increase was $1,910,022, the increase in permits being 362.

Permits for July 1923 totaled $1,177,045 for 863 permits, against $814,479 for 386 permits in July, 1922. New construction work in July the year aggregated $1,090,165 for 252 permits. Repairs aggregated $86,880 for 111 permits.

The city's record for home building continues to lead in the march of progress. For the seven months of this year, 1054 new residences have been built, at an aggregate value of $2,099,390. This is exclusive of flats or apartments.

SANTA MONICA—Building Inspector James T. Peasgood of this city predicted today that building permits for 1923 would amount to $6,000,000. Permits for the year to date amount to $3,272,269, or more than $1,000,000 in excess of what they were for the corresponding period in 1922. The total for July was $432,569.

Not only are new homes springing up like mushrooms all over the Bay District, but new subdivisions are being announced continually. Numerous large buildings are going up in the business district. The Crescent Bay district is passing into an era of unprecedented prosperity.

POMONA—Building permits for the month of July totaled $106,875, the largest total for any July in the history of the city, L. W. Cowles, Building Inspector, announced today. Last year's record of $56,685 was the largest to that time, and when the month closed yesterday nearly twice that amount had been issued. In comparison with other years the total for last month was more than twice that of $52,133 for 1921, and three times as much as the total of $35,000 for 1920. The list included permits for eigateen new homes ranging from $3000 to $15,000. The total for the year to date is $1,065,336.

HUNTINGTON PARK — While July did not take first place in the value of building, permits during the present year, the month holds the record in the number of permits issued, there being 104 during the month, while June was second with ninety-eight. July took third place, however, in valuations, with a total of $257,039. The total for the year to date is $1,526,528.

The month just passed made a splendid record, for it was during this month that the total of the entire twelve months of last year, $1,366,435, was passed, as well as the 1921 record of $1,519,481.

Permits have not yet been taken out for the Albertson Motor Company's large building to be erected on North Pacific Boulevard or for the Woolworth Building, the Krem Building, the building to adjoin the Kress Building and the high school buildings.

VENTURA.—The $1,000,000 mark is in sight for building permits for Ventura this year. Considering the size of the town two or three years ago, this is a phenomenal increase. July permits amounted to $40,375. The total for this year is $644,500. Two hundred thousand dollars more is in sight for the next six weeks.

PORTERVILLE — Available building returns from Tulare county show July a low month in accordance with the usual report at this season. Porterville leads with $29,600. The Porterville Union High School gymnasium amounted to $17,000, packinghouse, $3500; Pentacostal church, $3500; residence, $2000; addition to a residence, $2000.

Tulare follows with six permits totaling $4425. Exeter had a total of $4100, divided into two dwellings and one addition.

Dinuba reports $2950 in repairs and a $1500 garage. Lindsay had $1355 in improvements on residences.

WHITTIER.—Whittier building permits totaled $242,268 for July. For July last year it was $74,410. Montebello building permits totaled $46,600 for July, exclusive of $300,000 new high-school building. The total for the year to date is $2,126,583.

PASADENA.—Pasadena building permits for July amounted to $760,079. For 1923, up to the end of July, the total is $6,424,632.

FRESNO.—Building operations here showed a slight decline as compared with the same month a year ago, and the total construction for the year thus far is almost $800,000 below that of last year.

During July this year the total permits amounted to $234,771, as compared with $246,640 in July, 1922.

The total for new buildings for this year to August 1 is $3,049,242. For the first seven months of 1922, it was $3,819,619.

SOUTH PASADENA. — For the first time in six months building permits fell below the $200,000 mark during July. The mark set was $167,075. The total for the year to date is $1,531,439. This slump is said to be the usual hot-weather drop, and not indicative of any failing of the boom which has been in progress now for over eight months.

BREA.—Building permits for July total over $75,000. Among this is a garage for the Shell Oil Company for $13,000; a duplex apartment for A. J. Ross, $4000, and a bungalow in the Union Oil tract for John Slinkered for $4000. The Union Oil Company is building two more huge storage tanks, at the tank farm at Stewart Station. These tanks will hold 750,000 barrels each. This will make four of these tanks built inside of the past year.

ORANGE.—Showing a gain of more than $10,000 over the preceding month, but a deficit of about $36,000 for the corresponding month last year, building permits for July totaled $89,700.

Permits for three new business structures, totaling $58,000, were issued in addition to a permit for improvements to another downtown structure. These include an $18,000 building block to be constructed at once by the Ehlen & Grote Investment Company; a $10,000 structure for William Sackman, Santa Ana, on South Glassell street; a $10,000 garage building for Henry Fransen, and $3000 worth of improvements to the Henry Schaffert Block.

During the month, twenty-two permits were issued as follows; seven for dwellings, seven for garages, four for additions and four for business structures. The total valuation to date is $478,450.

TORRANCE.—Building permits for July totaled $106,875, nearly four times the value of those issued in July, 1922. This makes a total for the first seven months of this year of $1,158,380.

ALHAMBRA.—Building figures for the months of July show an amazing record for midsummer construction, the valuation of permits issued during the month being $463,015. This is nearly double the record of July, 1922, when the permits amounted to only $242,718, and nearly four times greater than the building record of July, 1921, which had a total of $124,835.

July construction exceeded the month of June by $60,150. The total valuation of permits for the year up to August 1 is $3,959,200, over a half million dollars more than for the entire year of 1922.

One of the interesting features of the past month's building has been the number of new homes started. One hundred and seventy individual permits were issued and of these only one, a $32,000 store building at Wilson and Main, was for a business structure. In July of 1922 111 permits were issued, and last month 125.

ONTARIO.—Although July proved one of the poorest building months for Ontario this year to date, forty-two permits issued represented an expenditure of $64,621, making a total for the year to date of $652,936, a gain over the first seven months of 1922, with a total of $570,840, of just $62,096. The figure for June was $135,200. For July, 1922, it was $85,400.

The first seven months of the present year also exceeded in the number of permits issued, the total being 296, as against 227 to August 1, 1922, a gain of 69.

ANAHEIM.—With the value tion of building permits during July amounting to $117,155, the total for the first seven months reached $1,354,485, an increase of $487,866.50 over the same period of last year. Four hundred and seventy-two permits have been issued since the first of the year, while the number at this date last year was only 358.

Indicating that home building continues to be the feature of activity, the largest permit issued during the last month was for an $8,000 residence. In June, sixty-six permits with valuation of $141,985 were issued. In May, the figures were fifty-five permits, $140,185 valuation.

Although the last month fell short of the $184,939 total for July, 1922, it was far in excess of the $89,850 total for July, 1921, and of the $18,200 total for July, 1920.

BEVERLY HILLS.—Building permits for July more than doubled the value of those issued in July last year, the comparative figures being $275,850 against $135,750. They, however, fell slightly behind June of this year, when the total was $297,125. The total for the first seven months of this year is $1,783,556, as compared with $778,319 for the corresponding period last year.

GLENDALE.—Last month's building permits reached a total of $565,063, as compared with $280,100 for July last year. The figure, however, was considerably lower than that for June this year, which was $900,051. From January 1 to July 31 this year, the total was $5,733,971 against $3,586,267 for the first seven months of 1922.

SANTA ANA.—July building permits totaled $528,161, and the total for the first seven months of this year is $3,327,503. For the corresponding period last year the total was $2,181,515.

OXNARD.—While July's building permits were below those of July, 1922, the total for the first seven months of this year is far beyond that of the corresponding period last year. The comparative figures follows: July, 1922, $30,700; July, 1923, $6000; January 1 to July 31, 1922, $92,650; same period this year, $127,100. The total for June this year was $32,500.

REDLANDS—Permits for July were nineteen in number, with a total value of $17,500. For July, 1922, the total was $18,500. The total for the year thus far is $347,493, as compared with $346,560 for the same period last year.

SANTA BARBARA—July building permits reached a total of $108,780. Last month the total was $148,962, and for July, 1922, it was $207,480. The first seven months of this year reached a total of $3,080,685, as compared with $1,798,340 for the corresponding period in 1922.

BURBANK—Burbank building permits for July ran up to $100,225. This makes the total for the first seven months of 1923 $1,219,223. For July last year the total was $90,150; and for the first seven months of 1922 it was $725,590. Last June's permits amounted to $157,370.

SAN BERNARDINO—San Bernardino's growth, as told by building statistics, continues to shatter all records. During July, fifty-seven building permits were issued for a total of $132,166. For July, 1922, the permits totaled $80,137. For the first seven months of the year, the city's building reached a mark of $1,392,574.

INGLEWOOD—Building permits for July amounted to $200,000, making a total for the year up to the end of July of $1,515,480. In July, 1922, the total was $91,650. The total last June was $299,035.

HUNTINGTON BEACH—July building permits amounted to $230,905, making a total for the first seven months of the year of $872,549.

MONROVIA—July building permits show a 50 per cent gain over the same period of last year and the total of the first seven months of 1923 is almost twice that of the same period of last year. The first day's business in August rolled up $18,000 in permits, a record start for the new month. Building permits for July, 1923, totaled $65,825. For July, 1923, $92,000; first seven months of 1923, $509,798; frst seven months 1923, $952,950; June 1923, $154,300.

EXPORT COTTON HIGHER IN PRICE

FOREIGN MARKET CONDITIONS CAUSE DECREASED DEMAND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—United States exports of cotton cloth for the fiscal year ending June 30 aggregated 541,155,847 square yards, valued at $86,517,370, a decrease of 11.73 per cent in quantity, but an increase of 12.46 per cent in value over the comparative figures for 1922, which totaled 613,052,518 square yards, with a value of $76,934,270. The increased valuation, the textile division of the Department of Commerce explains, to some extent reflected the higher prices of cotton goods, but in a larger measure was due to the tendency which has been apparent throughout the year to export a greater proportion of finished goods as compared with grays.

Cotton duck held its own with slight changes in the proportions of unbleached, bleached and colored.

Exports of unbleached cotton cloth from the United States in 1923 declined 41.23 per cent in volume, but only 23.58 per cent in value, as compared with 1922, reflecting the advance in average export prices per square yard from 9.24 cents in 1922 to 12.05 cents in 1923.

In Turkey, while American brands of sheetings continue to be standard, Japanese rivalry is especially keen, for they are offering sheetings inferior to the American in quality at prices about 20 per cent lower. In Argentina, Brazil is offering coarse sheetings, cottonades and khakis at prices lower than European quotations, which in turn are under American prices. Japan is also quoting very low prices for gray goods. In Chile, American gray sheetings are meeting strong British and some Dutch competition. Chinese and Japanese gray sheetings are making inroads in the Philippine Islands, largely because of price.

LANDMARK MOVED

Famous Old Fullerton Building Is Taken to Harding

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FULLERTON, Aug. 4. — Another Fullerton landmark, the Market Building, once the pride of the city, was moved this week. The old building is now pioneering at Harding, a new town, which is springing up on the Anaheim-Long Beach Boulevard a few miles west of Anaheim, and passing motorists are surprised to see the shell, with the old-time fancy front and the big "Central Market" sign, standang at the crossroads.

This building was erected in 1896 on West Commonwealth avenue near the present site of the First National Bank, and was occupied by a market of which August and John Hiltscher were proprietors. The building was considered a big improvement in Fullerton in those days and the fancy front was looked upon as an extravagant expenditure. August Hiltscher conducted a meat market in the building until three years ago, when he moved to his ranch on Royney Drive.

H. H. Shipkey purchased the building recently and moved it to Harding. The frame structure will lose its identity, however, as an addition is being built to provide two storerooms, and a few coats of paint will wipe out all traces of the old "pioneer."

PEANUT OIL STAPLE

Commodity Used for Cooking In South China

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, August 4.—Peanut oil is one of the prime necessities of the average Chinese in South China. As a cooking oil and foodstuff it means to the Chinese what olive oil does to the Italian or Spaniard and lard to the American. A report to the Department of Commerce from Consul Le Roy Webber, Hongkong, states that both imports and exports at Hongkong keep steadily increasing; during the first quarter of 1923 the former reached the high total of $738,796, and the latter $571,920 gold. Large stocks of peanut oil are always maintained in Hongkong. Most of the local oil is crushed from nuts grown in the colony, South China, and in North China. The exports are shipped chiefly to the near-by markets of South China, the Straits Settlements, the United States, Indo-China, Siam, the Philippines and Canada.

ANAHEIM TO HAVE WIDER BOULEVARDS

Plan Two Thoroughfares as Seventy-Foot Highways Through Traffic

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ANAHEIM, Aug. 4.—Plans and specifications for widening and paving Palm street from Romneya Drive, at the north city limits, to West Center street, have been completed and are now ready for action by the City Council, Clyde Butler, Acting City Manager, announced today.

It is proposed to make Palm street a seventy-foot boulevard, thus providing a second main thoroughfare through the city for traffic from cities in the north and dividing the traffic at the point where Los Angeles street connects with Spadra Road. Before the street can be widened and paved it will be necessary for the city to secure rights of way from a few property-holders and it is thought that the Council may be forced to resort to condemnation proceedings.

Another feature of the approval of this project by the City Council is the assurance of a seventy-foot boulevard between Anaheim and Fullerton. The neighbor city will soon start paving Spadra Road from curb to curb to its south city limits and the county has promised to pave the connecting link of road when the Anaheim project is put under way.

Other paving now in course of construction in Anaheim includes 1100 feet on North Los Angeles street in front of the Mills Park tract and the new paving on Emily street, between Center and Chartress streets. Work of paving seven alleys in the downtown section has been delayed on account of a shortage of cement.

NEW LOCAL LAUNDRY TO BUILD HOME

Property on Hooper is Purchased by Concern for Large Building

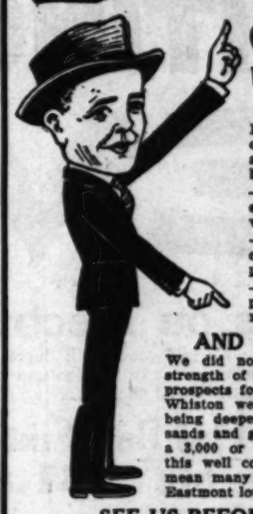
The American Laundry Company has purchased the property at the southwest corner of Seventeenth street and Hooper avenue from Albert G. Simkins and John W. Jacobs; all negotiations were handled through C. A. Kurlander of the J. W. Lewis Company. This property has a frontage on Hooper avenue of 100 feet and a frontage on Seventeenth street of 175 feet and will be improved at once with a one-story modern laundry building.

Plans have been completed by A. Godfrey Bailey, architect and engineer, and it is estimated that the building will cost $55,000 exclusive of equipment. It will be lighted and ventilated with sawtooth skylights and equipped with steel sash throughout. The mezzanine floor will contain offices and rest rooms, a locker-room, hospital and cafeteria for the employees; the first floor will contain a workroom, boiler-room and main office. A modern laundry machinery valued at $150,000, is to be installed in the new building.

The American Laundry Company was established in 1900 and handles over 15,000 bundles of laundry each week, 175 workers being constantly employed; the delivery system comprises a fleet of thirty-two delivery trucks. The business of the American Laundry Company was recently acquired by W. H. White and associates and the new officers of the company are W. H. White, president; A. K. White, secretary and treasurer, and Albert O. Layess, vice-president and manager. W. H. White has been connected with the laundry business for the past thirty years and Mr. Layess has been active in laundry circles for the past twenty years.

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—we are installing gas, water, electricity and the best of street work.

—we have made it possible for over 1400 lot buyers to cut out paying rent.

—we have secured a new $75,000 public school for Eastmont children.

AND NOW ABOUT OIL

We did not sell Eastmont lots on the strength of oil possibilities. Nevertheless, prospects for oil are decidedly good. The Whiston well adjoining Eastmont is now being deepened into heavier oil-bearing sands and gives every indication of being a 3,000 or 4,000-barrel producer. Should this well come in to that extent, it will mean many thousands of dollars profit to Eastmont lot owners.

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL

By all means consult us before disposing of your Eastmont property. If you have any intention of selling your lot, get in touch with us at once.

Carlin G. Smith
Incorporated
304-5-6 Union Bank Building
Eighth and Hill Sts. Phone 822-271

YOU CAN DO IT TOO!!

UNDER THE RUNNYMEDE PLAN



YOU can have that little home in the suburbs where YOUR wife and kiddies can enjoy the sunshine and fresh air.

YOU can make from $1000 to $3000 net annually on one acre under the Runnymede plan of intensive poultry raising and berry culture.

YOU can save from 10% to 33⅓% on the purchase of YOUR supplies and market YOUR products at top prices through YOUR OWN co-operative purchasing and marketing association.

YOU can keep your position in the city, if you so desire, while you are living upon and developing YOUR OWN country estate.

YOU can receive free instruction by experts on poultry raising and berry culture, thus guaranteeing YOUR SUCCESS.

YOU can secure an acre in Runnymede with a surprisingly small payment down with easy terms on the balance.

Hundreds of Colonists Are Doing This in the Runnymede Colonies and

YOU CAN DO IT, TOO

Investigate! Drive out TODAY. Follow Ventura Boulevard direct to the colony, be at our office SUNDAY MORNING, or phone 822-563 and go out in one of our automobiles.

Visit our Demonstration Acre. Talk with the colonists. See the many prosperous acre homesteads.

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Please send me literature telling how I may become successful and independent on a one-acre poultry and berry farm.

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Times 8-5-23

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Decreased Exports Harmful to Economic Conditions

Importation of American Automobiles is Heavy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. — Decrease in the demand for Australian products, with accompanying effects upon economic conditions of the country, have forced producers and exporters to seek further outlets for these commodities in Asiatic trade centers, says Trade Commissioner J. W. Sanger in a cable to the Department of Commerce. A carefully organized plan has been effected and agents are being dispatched to make a thorough study of the far eastern markets.

Australia's total foreign trade for May, amounting to £18,480,000, shows a decrease of £1,090,000, compared with the preceding month, due to a slump of £3,240,000 in exports. For the same month in 1922 the trade aggregated £20,890,000, of which £9,310,000 were charged to imports and £11,420,000 to exports.

Imports were heavy during May, advancing from £10,270,000 in April to £11,420,000, while exports dropped from £9,300,000 to £7,060,000 during the same period, thus increasing the unfavorable trade balance of £470,000 created by the April trade to £4,360,000 for May as against £2,270,000 on the credit side for May, 1922.

The decrease in textile imports predicted for April was not realized in May, the trade returns for that month registering large increases in valuation of these materials. Noticeable advances were also made in the imports of agricultural implements, motor vehicles, oil and wire, while activity in general building and construction also demanded heavier imports of iron and steel, including galvanized iron plates and sheets, beams and channels. Decreases occurred in knitted goods, wearing apparel and lumber.

The motor vehicle market continues active with a strong, healthy time apparent. Competition is sharp and the price of the cheaper brands of automobiles has declined. Indications point to the absorption of heavy imports, but caution is suggested lest markets become overstocked. American automobiles are in demand, not only because of the low price but also because of the available supply of replacements throughout the country.

The season's wool received at the seaboard to June 30 amounted to 1,869,000 bales, of which 1,850,000 bales were sold, 36 bales shipped and 19,000 bales stored.

The June rains were sufficient to assure confidence in crop prospects and to promise fodder for stock. For the season ended June 30, exports of wheat aggregated 29,790,000 bushels with a surplus of 28,000,000 bushels still available for exportation.

NEW ZEALAND MAY SEND BUTTER HERE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Attention is now being paid to the United States as a possible outlet for the heavy accumulation of butter in New Zealand. The producers are optimistic, however, and are even opening up new factories for the coming season, according to advices reaching the Department of Commerce from Consul J. E. Moran, Wellington. The production of both salt and unsalted butter during the present season has broken all records and butter prices have slumped once more. The New Zealand butter merchants believe that a market exists in the United States during the winter months for their goods.

GRAPE CROP PROMISING

San Bernardino Valley District Expected to Yield Record-Breaking Harvest This Season

The heaviest crop of oranges in the San Bernardino Valley district since 1913 will be harvested during the coming season, said J. P. Coy, horticultural commissioner of San Bernardino county, after making an estimate of the crop of the Fontana orange groves. Fifteen years ago the Fontana Farms Company planted the largest orange grove in the world, comprising more than 5000 acres, and this huge grove will have a record yield this season if present prospects are fulfilled. The first official estimate of the season gives promise of a 90 to 95 per cent crop, and the record of past years disclose the fact that early estimates in this district are usually accurate.

heavy.

The orange crop will result in doubling total shipments of citrus products from the packing plant of the Fontana Citrus Association, according to J. D. McGregor, secretary of the Fontana Farms Company.

Sales of irrigated vineyards on the Fontana estate have been greatly stimulated during the past week, it is reported by H. D. Cook, sales manager, by the unusual showing made by the production of the company's two-year-old vineyards.

"At Fontana we have what we believe must be almost a record for production of grapes from young vines," Mr. Cook stated. "One twenty-acre vineyard planted in 1921, purchased a year ago by Arthur Neufeld, has some remarkable vines. Mr. Neufeld last week picked forty pounds of Zinfandel grapes from one vine and he advises us that he has many others as good. We figure 450 vines to the acre, but we cannot tell just what his vineyard will yield per acre until the grapes are harvested.

"This is surprising to vineyard owners on the Fontana estate, as the company has never stated that vines might be expected to come into production till the third year, or that commercial production might be expected before the fourth year. As a matter of fact we have not a single vineyard even a year old that has not some grapes on its vines, but of course the first year there is never anything resembling commercial production. We will, however, harvest a considerable tonnage of grapes from two-year-old vineyards within the next few weeks."

During July more vineyard acreage was sold than in any previous month in the history of the company, the total being reported at upward of 400 acres.

CHINA SUFFERS FROM DISORDER

Trade With Interior Almost Stopped as Result

Cotton Market Depressed by High Exchange Rate

Orders for American Flour Show Improvement

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Continued disorder is effectively stopping trade with the interior of China, according to a cable to the Department of Commerce from Commercial Attache Julean Arnold at Shanghai. Business on the Yangtze above Hankow is reported at a standstill and commerce of coast cities is also affected. Ships are leaving Shanghai with half-cargoes of staple products only and vessels arriving carry little but passengers.

A too high exchange accounts for the depression in the cotton piece-goods market. Small quantities of piece-goods have been taken by China, but the prices offered are in the main unacceptable and the demand is for a very quick delivery. Shanghai stocks are only 65 per cent as much as last year. Up-country supplies are even more depleted than in 1922 and goods are needed. The market is reaching the stage where the acute shortage of material is outweighing unfavorable influences and improvement may be expected soon.

The steel market is reported duller than last month. English and Belgians are selling small amounts but American prices are considered too high. Stocks are estimated to be 20 per cent below normal. Chinese buyers are proceeding cautiously and delaying purchases due to anticipated entry of German competition in this market before the close of the year.

A dull wood-oil market with small supplies is reported from Hankow. Continued internal disturbances are holding supplies at a minimum. Vessels now are omitting to call at Wanhsien, the scene of a recent clash with the native shippers who resent foreign competition in the transportation of wood oil.

Owing to an important turn in the flour market, orders are being executed for large quantities of American flour. The flour mills estimate 30,000 tons placed during the last two weeks. Prices are advancing. Arrivals of Chinese wheat from the interior are reported light.

Exchange conditions and internal disturbances, combined with unattractive prices, are generally restricting building. Shipments of tea have been moderate, with light stocks prevailing, especially of black tea. Stocks of American paints are large. Market prospects for synthetic indigo dye are reported favorable. Cotton crops have had too much rain. The Province of Kiangse reports that the damage will probably amount to 15 per cent of the crop. Cotton crops of Central and North China are reported generally good. The rice crop of Central China is reported good while the South China crop is said to be poor. The Canton new silk crop is estimated to yield about 15,000 bales.

Her Aim Good

"I suppose your wife misses you a great deal?" inquired a lady of a commercial traveler.

"Well, no; for a woman she has a remarkably straight aim," was the reply.—[Dallas News.

BUILDING BRICK AT HUNTINGTON

Pacific Pump Works Now Finishing First Unit

Jackson Company Erecting Manufacturing Plant

Veal-Reed Chair Concern to Have New Factory

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 4.—Within the next three or four weeks, another new industry will be added to the big industrial section in the vicinity of Boyle and Slauson, just northeast of this city, which is becoming one of the largest industrial districts in Southern California. The new concern is the Pacific Pump Works, which has recently taken out a building permit, and is now finishing the first unit of its plant. The company has secured one acre of ground on Bickell street, just north of Slauson avenue, and has an option on another acre.

A. R. Weis, one of the members of the board of directors, states that he expects to have 200 men in his employ within two years.

The Huntington Park Union high school board recently purchased the old lot and buildings, and as soon as vacated, they will be moved to another section of the high school grounds, where they will be converted into class rooms. The ground occupied by the factory buildings will be the location of the new manual arts building which will be the first of a number of new buildings on the school board building program for the next few months.

The Jackson Iron Works company is erecting a large manufacturing plant in the same locality. The building will be 100x180 feet, twenty-two feet high, of steel and concrete foundation. A one-story office building on the Slauson corner will be two stories in height. Fire escapes and other improvements are to be the output of the plant which will employ a large number of men when in operation.

The Columbia Glass Company, which located in the new industrial district near Boyle and Slauson, the early part of the year, is doing a large business along the Coast and also in the export line, according to George W. Eimers, at the head of the concern.

Mr. Eimers states that this is the only plant of the kind, which manufactures roll glass for office and factories, in any of the eleven western States. He has just received twenty-five carloads of sand from Belgium and is working it away at the plant for use in the production of the glass.

CHAIR COMPANY TO MOVE

The Veal-Reed Chair Company has sold its buildings and lots on Belgrave and Oak streets, and will soon begin the erection of a new factory at Merrill and Bickell streets, adjoining the large Jackson year plant. The section of land purchased has a frontage of 169 feet on each street. Mr. Veal states that the new plant will probably be ready for operation by the middle of September.

The new plant will have a trackage paralleling their building which will give them excellent shipping facilities. The new buildings, it is estimated, will show an expenditure of $15,000.

Circulating Library on a Steamship

The new steamship Tuscania, which plies across the Atlantic, has a combined circulating library and bookshop. The library, said to be the only one of its kind, has a large collection of books, and the shop run in connection with the library carries a representative number of the latest works.

Now!~for the Second Great Week of WHITING-MEAD'S REMOVAL SALE



Cut Prices on Electrical Stock

Our entire stock of electrical goods will have to be moved and the quickest way to do this is to reduce the prices and move it out rapidly. Every item in this stock has suffered the knife.

Two-Light Flat Bar Fixture, $1.85



That's about half of what is usually charged for a fixture like this.

6-Inch Porch Ball Light, 50c



Did you ever buy them as cheap as that before?

Four-Light Fixture, $6.25



Contractors who are putting up many houses should buy dozens of these while the prices are so low. It's our No. 9549, in gray and gold finish.

Lamp Cord, $1.80 Per Hundred

That's a special price on lamp cord. Here's another:

House Wire, 90c Hundred

A low price on No. 14 house wire. The kind that can be used for either inside or outside use.



Fitxure, $3

The two-light pan fixture shown. Our number 1788.

Electrical Supplies

Pull Chain Sockets	45c	Split Knobs, per 100	$2.00
Flush Switches	30c	Key Sockets, each	25c
Main Line Switches	50c	Electric Door Bells	65c
Snap Switches	30c	Cleat Rosettes, each	10c
Porch Balls	80c	Door Bell Transformers	$1.15

Down Go Lawn Mower Prices

Every new home and lots of old ones need a new lawn mower.

14-inch Lawn Mowers at $8.00. This has three blades and the wheels are 8 inches high, assuring easy running.

Four Blade Mowers at $9.00; 12-inch ball bearing lawn mowers, $10.50; and 16-inch, $12.00 each.

Lawn Mowers $13.50

That's an extremely low price, only possible because we are going to move every lawn mower in stock. For these are 6-blade, full ball-bearing mowers, the kind that should last for 10 or 20 years with reasonable care.

Ask to see these in the 14-inch size at $13.50 and the 16-inch size at $14.50. They have 10-inch high wheels which assures easy running.

Roofing Prices Are Cut

We have a special lot of roofing received just before this sale started. We need the room it occupies, so out it goes at specially reduced prices.

Ask to see the "Removal Roofing." Light, medium and heavy weights.

Builders' Hardware

The way to get the fullest advantage of this sweeping sale is to bring in your lists of builders' hardware for your entire home. Then we can give you our low prices on every item, and with the removal sale on, these prices are down to the very bottom.

Bring or mail us your lists and save money.

Over 3000 Plumbing Fixtures and All Kinds of Building Materials Included

The first week of this great sale went over with a Bang! Hundreds, yes, thousands, of wideawake buyers seized this opportunity to save, and save big money on items for their home.

Prices are low, startlingly low, because we are going to move, we are going to sell every possible fixture, lower our stocks to the last reserve before we move. We are going to save all unnecessary expense in moving our plumbing department into our new building at the corner of 9th and Maple, as soon as it is completed.

Saving opportunities are tremendous. This is the time to act and buy, even though you are not going to build for several weeks. Read over these prices. Check them up, compare them. We know you will find them the lowest in the city.

Bath Tubs, $27 and $29



In this great removal sale only will you find bath tubs of this quality, priced so low. Roll Rim Tubs like the picture. B Grade for $27 and A Grade $29 each. You can have them in 4½ or 5-foot lengths. The trim (water faucets and connections,) is $5.00 extra.

Lavatories, $6



Flat back, roll rim lavatories, $6.00. Or if you want them in A Grade, $6.50.

Flat back, wide apron lavatories, our popular No. 65, B Grade at $7.65; A Grade at $8.50. The trim and fittings complete to the rough plumbing, $4.50 the set.

A Grade Laundry Trays, $14.50



Here's an unusual reduction on pony laundry trays. A Grade and fully guaranteed. We have factory seconds at $13.50. The trim with cast iron trap is $2.70.

Low Toilets, $25
Low Toilets, $27
Low Toilets
A Grade, $34



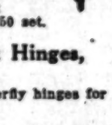
Here are three buys in toilets. They are moving out rapidly. These range from A Grade down to a bunch of "as is" toilets, guaranteed serviceable but without further guarantee.

Toilet Seats, $3.45

Birch Mahogany Seats, usually sold for a great deal more. Now $3.45.

Extra heavy seats at $3.70.

Hundreds of Kitchen Sinks . . $5.95



Sinks in the most popular size, 18x30, in No. 2 or B Grade at $5.95 each.

A Grade, size 18x30, $6.50 each; 16x24, $6.30 each; 20x30, $6.95 each; B Grade, 20x30, $6.25 each. Sink trim, $3.50 set.

Nickel Plated Seat Hinges, 30c Pr.

Heavily nickel plated butterfly hinges for wood strip toilet seats.

Faucets, Nickel - Plated Tubing, Valves and All Brass Goods Now Reduced

Here are some strikingly low prices on brass goods needed in every home.

Nickel-plated traps without plugs, $1.35 each; 1¼-inch nickel-plated slip-joint nuts, 15c each; bath tub waste and overflow, including slip-joint nut, $2.00 each; China handle bath cocks are priced at $3.00; 1½-inch nickel-plated sink faucets, 90c each; China handle sink faucets, $1.25 each.

Malleable Pipe and Fittings Reduced

We are going to cut our tremendous on hand stock of pipe and fittings, so in the removal sale they will be out at lowest prices, of which these are typical:

4-inch Soil Pipe, single hub, $28.35 per hundred feet; 4x3 Soil Tees and Ys, 65c each; 4-inch Soil Tees and Ys, 80c each.

Malleable Fittings	Pipe Nipples
⅛-inch galvanized ells, 9c; ¼-inch, 10c; ⅛-inch galvanized tees, 13c; ¼-inch, 13c each.	⅛-inch galvanized nipples, different lengths; average 5c each; ¼-inch, average 7c, and 1¼-inch, average, 12c each.

Three-Piece Bath Room Set, $71



That's the lowest price in years on this set. Factory seconds, but the imperfections are very slight. The price includes Roll Rim Tub, wide apron lavatory and low tank toilet.

6-Piece Set, $130

You will go a long way to equal this value. Think of it—your choice of a 4, 4½ or 5-foot tub, flat back wide apron lavatory, low china tank toilet, kitchen sink, No. 18 range boiler and bungalow laundry tray all for $130. Everything complete to the rough plumbing.

Special Prices on Roof Paints

Here are some prices on reliable roof coatings and paints that will cause immediate brisk buying in this department:

Asphaltum Roof Coating, in 5-gallon lots at 45c per gallon.

Black Elastic Roof Coating, in 5-gallon lots at 50c per gallon.

Shingle Stain, very heavy; red and brown, at 85c per gallon in 5-gallon lots. The green at $1.65 and the gray at $1.25 per gallon.

Roof Paints (red and brown,) in 5-gallon lots, at $1.30 per gallon. Green at $1.65 per gallon.

Graphite Roof Paint, $1.00 per gallon in 5-gallon lots.



Varnish, $1.50 Gal.

Here's a special lot of all around varnish. Should be sold for a great deal more.

Price per gallon, in 5-gal. lots.



House Paints, $1.00 Gal.

Coverite Brand

This is an extra good quality. One of the best values we have ever had at this price.

Standard Paints, $2.25

The famous paint we have carried for 20 years. The best quality on the market at anything like approaching the price.

Outside White, $2.25 per gallon, or 65c in ½ gals.
No. 627, Green, $2.75 per gallon, or 80c in ½ gals.
No. 625 Red, $2.50 per gallon, or 95c in ½ gals.
All other colors, $2.00, or 60c for ½ gallons.

Dark Gray Paint 75c Gal.

In gallon cans. It is worth more.

House Paint, $1.50 Gal.

The famous Argonaut house paint in warm drab, drab, light brown and slate at $1.50 per gal.

Lead and Zinc Paste, 10c lb.

This in 50 and 100-lb. lots only.

White Enamel $2.50 Gal.

A special lot in gallon cans only.

Kalsomine, 6c Lb.

This is to be had with a wide variety of colors.

Dry Graphite, 5c lb.

Interior Flow Varnish, $1.75 gal.

Superior White Enamel, $2.50 gal.

LUMBER



High grade lumber is after all the best buy. It makes less waste in using, a better appearance when the house is finished, and you know that it will endure for years.

We ship in lumber direct from the great forests of the North, have our own mills, lumber yards and dry kilns and carry an on-hand stock of many million feet of lumber. Our quotations will convince you of the economy of buying from us.

WHITING-MEAD

415 East 9th St.

Same Prices Prevail at Our 2260 E. Vernon Avenue Store

A Ready Cut House Feature

During the entire month of August, while our Removal Sale is in progress, the Ready Cut department will furnish free with every house purchased, damask window shades for each window. This applies to any house purchased from this department.

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 10 Pages. REAL ESTATE LINERS.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1923. ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter And Where Things Are Doing

What You Want. WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

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HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

12-ROOM HOUSE.
Magnificent palace on hollow tile 12-gm. house on large lot commanding wonderful view. The house is of unusual construction and would cost $34,000 to build today. Lower floor wood, finished in genuine quarter-sawed oak and mahogany; hardwood floors; tiled to the ceilings; tiled kitchen, tiled pantry. Four large bedrooms and two sleeping porches; tiled bath with Vita-Glass glass. The property is indescribable and is $15,000 underpriced. $25,000, with $10,000 down.

6-RM. HOUSE ON CORNER LOT.
Colonial Col. residence, $2500 down, between Wash. and Adams, Lear Grandview. Two living rooms and dining rm., two bedrooms, 3 bedrooms and 1 sleeping porches. Sunroom, set and gas furnace. Only $500. A perfect home in a lovely location for only $11,500, with $2050 down.

HOME AND INCOME.
7-cm. house between Pico and 16th, near Western, on large lot. House so built that an apartment may be created at $30 per mo. Lot worth $6000. Everything in perfect condition. Only $9000. $1000 down.

NEW 6-RM. BUNGALOW, $2500 DOWN.
Most unusually attractive well built bungalow in good location, interior decorations are delightful and will please the most discriminating. Tiled bathroom, two bedrooms and large hall, room, dining room and tiled kitchen is a gem of art and is cheaper than anything else in L. A. location considered. Only $4250, furnished complete, or $3850 unfurnished, with unusual terms.

CANNING REALTY CO.
2251 W. WASHINGTON ST. FR. 767209.

WILSHIRE RESIDENCE
$5000 UNDER VALUE $5000
5-ROOM 2-STORY STUCCO

To purchase this beautiful home would less than rent it. Positively is not being sold for profit. Owner having only and will sacrifice for quick sale. 5 attractive rooms and bath; tiled kitchen; all oil with genuine Juana Costa, mahogany woodwork. Large living, dining, breakfast room; tiled kitchen, maid's room with bath downstairs; basement with coil furnace. 3 wonderful master bedrooms, sleeping porches connecting with tile bath and shower upstairs. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT $14,500.
You can buy this home with the furnishings that YOU CAN RESELL AT A BIG PROFIT. Drive by this go home, & bring your checkbook with you. E. BLOAT, 307 N. Larchmont Blvd., Wind ser Branch. 455-963.

$18,000
WONDERFUL BARGAIN, COUNTRY HOME.
Large white stucco home below the construction. Living room, dining room, library, sun parlor, two sleeping porches, two-car garage. One acre ground all in full bearing fruit trees. Peaches, apricots, prunes, pears, plums, figs, grapes, grapefruit, walnuts, almonds and guavas. You could not build this for less than the above figure. Half cash will handle.

Call Mr. Hale—Main 1288.
METCALF & RYAN,
L. A. Weber, Mgr.
Home Land Dept., Room 211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

STOP!
AND READ
ABOUT SOME REAL VALUES
631 N. LILLIAN WAY
CLOSE TO WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB.
THIS LOVELY SPANISH HOME, BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED, 6 LARGE RMS., HAND-DECORATED, THROUGHOUT, OIL ON CANVAS, EXTRA LAVATORY, PATIO IN REAR, DBL. GAR. BEAUT. BUNGALOW, EXCLUSIVE LOCATION AND A BARGAIN AT $12,750. TERMS.
ALSO
ANOTHER CHARMING SPANISH STUCCO. BEAUTY. BUNGALOWED. $10,-500.

EXQUISITE ENGLISH STUCCO
6 RMS. BRAEWOOD. WINDSOR SQUARE. SUPERIOR ARCHITECTURE. TURN IF DESIRED. BY APPT. ALFRED CHARLES H. YOUNG. Drex. 3216

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
1 NORTH MANSFIELD
11 ROOMS 3 TILED BATHS
This beautiful Italian type home is up to the minute in every detail, built right and priced to sell. Each of the 4 master bedrooms is designed for two persons, and has a tiled bath. Each floor has a maid's room above garage. Lot is 100x200 and beautifully landscaped. If you are looking for a home that this is a charming home; the kind you want, see MR. MORRIS on the premises.

AN HONEST BARGAIN
MUST SELL
$16,000 MUST SELL $16,000
LOOKING NEW 2-STORY HOME. Full size roof. Extra large lot, sprinkling system. 2-car garage. Spacious, attractive rooms, with plenty of closets in the rooms, finished in beautiful hardwood; walls decorated in oil, with imported designs. Large fireplace. Very beautiful dining room. Large kitchen with tile sink and every convenient appointment. Maid's room and bath. Garage. Don't let this home slip through your fingers. Extra terms. Assistant and furnace. Only $17,500. Phone owner, 749-474.
Beautiful Lafayette Square

SANTA MONICA.
ITALIAN VILLA.
A wonderful 6-room home overlooking the bay and delightful view of the mountains. 110-foot frontage, beautifully landscaped. Owner having only price asked for entire property. 2 baths, sunroom, fireplaces. Property cannot be duplicated for $16,000. Just 7 minutes from Ocean Park. Owner must leave city; therefore immediate action. WILL TAKE $14,000 for quick sale. Terms to suit purchaser. Call 4310 ABOUT AVE. Hooper car.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room house on large eighty lot, Washington-West Adams section; furnished if desired. Price $7000. A real bargain. GEO. C. PECKHAM CO., 1101 Hibernian Bldg. 6252. Main. 1450.

7 ROOMS, nearly new, North Harvard. Close in. Lot 50x150. Cheap price and terms. Must sell. MAIN 1120.

5-ROOM and 3-room bungalow, rents $47. $12,000. $2500 cash. 4825 MANCOR ST. Washington car to Rimpau, 1 blk. north. OWNER, 10883.

1121 So. HARVARD BLVD.
Must sell 10-rm. house, hardwood firs throughout, double garage, furnace, etc. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow, close in. $12,000. $2500 cash. Phone 12124. F. L. HADLOCK, 327 Story Bldg.

Miscellaneous

TAPESTRY BRICK BUNGALOW
ENGLISH TYPE
$13,500 $13,500

Located in the heart of Wilshire District on one of the best paved streets, west of Western, just north of Wilshire Blvd., surrounded by beautiful homes. This brick English bungalow will appeal to the discriminating buyer who is seeking a home in which value, construction and location are paramount.

Large living room with wonderful stone adjoining pleasing dining room all of which are finished in Philippine mahogany. Convenient kitchen and 2 large bedrooms with two well-appointed tiled baths adjoining.

Well-landscaped lot which alone is worth $6000 and large two-car garage.

We consider this the best buy in the Wilshire district today. For appointment phone Monday Mr. Merrill.

CHELEW & HOTT
Wilshire at Harvard
Drex. 4286. Eve. Wil. 1354. Drex. 4286

REAL SPANISH HOME ON ONE OF THE PRETTIEST CORNERS IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Three large bedchambers and sleeping porch. Wonderful large living-room and handsome fireplace. Charming dining-room. A lovely kitchen and maid's room and bath. Interior finish mahogany and Tiffany platter. Fine basement and gas furnace. All walls hand decorated.

A big lot nicely shrubbed. Double garage. Excellently built, beautifully located, monthly prices. An intelligent investment. Nothing of finer appearance.

JAMES J. DONAHUE.
Drexel 4051.
Wilshire Corner Western.

WIDOW FORCED TO SELL.
$4500
Beautiful 10-room home at Montrose on thru Blvd., 1500 feet elevation. Complete view.

Let 90x200 highly improved with cement driveway, walks, retaining walls. Two-story garage with two living rooms upstairs; tool shed; rose bushes, grape arbor, fruit trees.

All very large—also 10 ft. cement floor veranda on two sides. Large cement basement with furnace. Electricity, gas, city water. Two miles of real mountain water. Every modern convenience.

Climate cannot be excelled—no fogs. Better than medicine for asthma, throat or lung trouble.

This place must be sacrificed to close an estate AT ONCE. Place is a steal at $17,500. Terms. Shown by appointment. T. D. HEYL, 1014 W. 40TH Pl. APT. IT.

SACRIFICE
HOLLOW TILE HOME
VERY LARGE GROUNDS

Eastern owner directs us to sell at very low figure and home must be sold at once. This is an exceptionally well-built home in excellent condition. It is finished in white enamel throughout and walls are handsomely decorated. In addition to the usual rooms there is a sewing room and bath on the lower floor. On the second floor are 4 bedchambers and 2 baths. Garage for 2 cars. Magnificent grounds and lawns. There is also an aviary, a fountain and a lily pond. The grounds are beautifully improved with flowers, shrubs, fruit trees, etc. Lot alone worth more than $6,000. Owner directs us to sell entire property for $45,000. Let Mr. ECCLESTON show you this most unusual home. 10-2 or 6-8:30 Sundays and evenings 568-643.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
607-09 Pacific Finance Bldg. Dry. 2558

WONDERFUL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, WEST RESIDENCE DISTRICT.
WILL SELL ON EASY TERMS.

This is your chance to get a very attractive bungalow on a small payment down, and the terms and dimensions are handsomely designed in oil on canvas and very attractive. 3 beautiful bedrooms, wonderful tile bath, beautiful kitchen, screen porch, detached 2-unit white and green garage. Large lot, 60x150. Owner. Don't fail to investigate this bargain at once.

ELVIN J. CURRY CO.,
808 So. Vermont Ave.
Tel. Dunkirk 1423. $4400.

$10,500
SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
WONDERFUL BARGAIN
Beautiful El Centro, near car line and Wilshire country club. Large living room and dining room, attractive fireplace, tile bath and kitchen. Wonderful view; lawn beautifully landscaped; without question the lowest priced bungalow in this desirable section. Quick action gets it.

GLENN & SMITH.
632 South Western Avenue.
Next to Bank of America.
567-571. Evenings 567-574.
Evenings—432-411.
WILSHIRE

10-ROOM WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.
Located near 3rd st. and east of Western ave., in one of the best districts. 6 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs and 3 beautiful large rooms down; oil heat; garage. Cost $20,000. Lot 70x150. Now unrestricted and lot alone worth price asked for entire property. This is an EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUY AND WON'T LAST LONG. See MR. REA.
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN.
609 So. Vermont. Dunkirk 1433.

MUST SELL TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 9 TO 6
A WILSHIRE'S MOST elegant home, 10 rms., finished in ivory throughout, 3 baths, finished in HARDWOOD; large lot, just south of Wilshire Blvd. fronting on Rimpau. Price $16,000 for quick sale; less than actual reproduction cost today. DOWN MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY; only $10,000 cash. Shown by appointment. Wilshire 4473; after 6 p.m., 566-313. F. P. ALPHOUSE CO., 816 F. Western.

HOUSE
WITH
3 BEDROOMS
$1500 SAVING

If you have a well located lot in Los Angeles, Inglewood or Venice, we will build and finance a home for you completely with no money, at a guaranteed saving of from $1000 to $1500 hundred dollars over any house already built. We build to suit your ideas, take all the worry off building, and turn it over to you ready to move into. Call 824-328 for further information.
H. BLOMGREN CO.
1111 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
LOOK. $9500. LOOK
Beautiful new stucco. Large well arranged rooms. All hdw. floors and all the built-in features. Double garage. Fine location. Must be seen to be appreciated. A sacrifice at $9500. Act quick. See MOORE, 1709 W. 44th st. Tel. Ver. 4479.

PRICED TO SELL
$9500
2-story frame house, 4 b. rms., west of Normandie, north of W. Adams. Beautiful lot, 50x128. Side drive, double garage. $2500 cash, bal. $50 mo. Inc. int. Call 762-792.

DANDY, new high-class duplex dwelling, with roof garden for nursery apts. Corner lot. Active district. Located 4436 Clayton. Go to Hollywood and 3d. Hobart, then 1 block east and 1 block north. Key at house. OWNER-BUILDER. HOLLY. 3609.

OCCASIONALLY nice 6-room bungalow nearly new, hdwd. floors, built-ins, $1500 cash. Small cash down; real fireplace; asbestos shingles. Price $9500. Branson near Washington. Owner 1000 Sunny Slope, Echo Park. MR. PRESTON, 4160 W. Washington. 76972.

AT $3500
New 2-story house, 5 bedrooms, bath and hardwood floors. Included in subdivision in fashionable country club. Also sell furnished $3600. Owner, 1101 S. WESTERN AVE. 760-575.

FOR SALE—Washington st. corner, 14-room 2½ house. Price $31,000. Now worth more.
SIMON LAGASSE
622 Grant Bldg. 14945.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD HOME
Corner lot on cul-de-sac S. Beautiful Spanish stucco. Completely furnished. ½ cash. Bal. easy terms.
MR. DEFF, WILSHIRE 1104.

AWFUL BARGAIN—$30 mo., $250 down, small 2-rm. Cal. bungalow on lot 50x150 ft. Only $2650. Call 4310 ABOUT AVE. Hooper car.

$14,000 $14,000
THE BEST BUY IN
WINDSOR SQUARE TODAY
ON A VERY EXCLUSIVE PAVED ST.
Wonderful new Spanish type bungalow, 7 large rooms, beautifully decorated, tile bath and sun room. Large 2-car garage. Useful view. Could not be duplicated for the price for this without fail. A. W. GRACE, REAL ESTATE & INV. 105 N. Western Ave. Phone 567-904.

RENT PAYER—
Why not use your rent money to pay for your home? Rent specials never buy a home. Start now. We loan 5% or close lot. NO DOWN PAY if you prefer to build a home at 6% interest. You pay it back as rent. It is not necessary to own a home to get it. NO DOWN PAYMENT. HOME CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG. and BLD. PHONE 13713.

$12,000 $12,000
JUST COMPLETED WILSHIRE HOME
Pretty Spanish stucco containing 7 spacious rooms and beautiful patio, located on fine street, close to car line and school and beautiful homes, home is one of the very best, sanitary and strictly up to date. For appointment call MR. TOLAN.
J. SCHULMAN.
72042. Cor. 19th & Norton. 760706.

BUILDERS, chance to make money, nearly six acres of ground, 15 minutes Broadway. Large old house, suitable for hospital or easily converted into flats. Ground to build other buildings left; $60,000 to handle, balance arranged. Call 56606, morning or evening.

WINDSOR SQUARE.
New and modern bungalow, beautiful corner, unusually attractive, restricted location, downtown section and Hollywood. Three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, servant's quarters, automatic lawn sprinkler. New and beautiful furniture. Price reasonable. Furnished or unfurnished. 247 NORTH EL CENTRO AVE.

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL BUNGALOW IN WINDSOR SQUARE.
7 LARGE ROOMS
Ivory finish, tile bath and sink, fine lawn and shrubs. Everything in perfect condition. Real bargain. Terms to suit. OWNER. 3522 South Gramercy Place.

$14,500—Charming 2-sty. home N. of Wilshire Blvd. 6 bedrms. Living-rm. 17x30. A wonderful buy. MR. HUTCHINGS, Desot 4479. 315 S. WESTERN.

RENT corner on N. Ardmore, 6-rm. bung., nearly new, all conveniences, FH. 5890846

Easy for equity in new 2-rm. furnished home and candy roadster, balance like rent. E. B. Cp. to end, block south cemetery. 1309 EVANS ST.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow, close in. $12,000. $2500 cash. Phone 12124. F. L. HADLOCK, 327 Story Bldg.

LOOK at the beautiful new 10-rm. residence, 2801 Cor. 29th & PLYMOUTH. Open daily 1 to 5. Real bargain.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

WILSHIRE HOLLOW TILE BUNGALOW
FINISHED IN SOLID MAHOGANY
A REAL BARGAIN AT $13,000

Located on high ground near car line and good school. Lot alone worth $7500. There are 7 rooms, including three bedrooms, breakfast room and tiled bath. The living and dining rooms are larger than usual and are finished in solid mahogany. Hand polished. There is a good single garage, and the lot is beautifully landscaped. No better construction is possible, as hollow tile with stucco finish is recognized by all as the best type known to date.

If you want a substantial and attractive home at a bargain, you will not let this get away from you.

Attractive terms may be arranged. It will go quickly, so you better phone MONDAY for appointment to see it. Call MR. THOMAS, with

CHELEW & HOTT
Wilshire at Harvard
Drex. 4286. Eve. Wil. 1354. Drex. 4286

IN WINDSOR SQUARE, A BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN VILLA ON A 90-FOOT CORNER AT A GREATLY REDUCED PRICE.
Near 7TH AND LORRAINE. 10 LARGE ROOMS and 3 BATHS. $2000 worth of IMPORTED BRICK in the garage, servant's room and bath. Finished in MAHOGANY, 3 FIREPLACES. Walls canvased. Beautiful tiling made to order. Electric REFRIGERATOR and water SOFTENER installed in this house. PLATE-GLASS windows. This is a fine home at an AVERAGE HOME PRICE. Pleasure to show as it is under the present Market price. MR. WHITE, with J. D. ALLEN HOUSE CO., 813 S. Western. Drexel 4473, after 6 p.m. 569-527.

A HOME AND INCOME
Near the Ambassador is a large 10-room duplex, 5 rooms on each side, consisting of living room, dining room, breakfast room, large kitchen, 4 large bedrooms upstairs and 2 baths, free side leased for $150 mo. Lot 50x185. This would be a wonderful buy. For further particulars phone Mr. Morris, with
FORD & BECKER
607 So. Western Ave. Drexel 4124.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME
$15,500; ideal WILSHIRE LOCATION. Ideal home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, SPANISH PLASTER. 9 rooms and 2 baths. Beautiful large rooms, library, sun room, fireplaces. Exceptional workmanship and materials. Owner has spared neither money nor effort and we have signed exclusive TO SELL. Beautiful. Bal. easy terms. Shown by appointment only with ARTHUR M. BARKER CO., 2745 Wilshire Blvd. Ph. 567-565. eve. Wash. 227.

NEW HOME.
Five large rooms, ivory and mahogany finish, 4x2-inch select plain oak floors, fine decorations and light fixtures, the dining room with Frenchola tub and shower, pedestal lavatory. Tile drainboard. Very fine built-in features with bed fold davenport. $7750—$2500 cash.
ARTHUR M. GILMAN,
Realtor,
2216 Glendale Blvd. Can tel 1699

MISSION STATE INVESTMENT CO.
REAL HOMES AND INVESTMENTS
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
317-318 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.
METROPOLITAN 3329. 7TH AND OLIVE

$14,000 $14,000
THE BEST BUY IN
WINDSOR SQUARE TODAY
ON A VERY EXCLUSIVE PAVED ST.
Wonderful new Spanish type bungalow, 7 large rooms, beautifully decorated, tile bath and sun room. Large 2-car garage. Useful view. Could not be duplicated for the price for this without fail. A. W. GRACE, REAL ESTATE & INV. 105 N. Western Ave. Phone 567-904.

RENT PAYER—
Why not use your rent money to pay for your home? Rent specials never buy a home. Start now. We loan 5% or close lot. NO DOWN PAY if you prefer to build a home at 6% interest. You pay it back as rent. It is not necessary to own a home to get it. NO DOWN PAYMENT. HOME CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG. and BLD. PHONE 13713.

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Pretty Spanish stucco containing 7 spacious rooms and beautiful patio, located on fine street, close to car line and school and beautiful homes, home is one of the very best, sanitary and strictly up to date. For appointment call MR. TOLAN.
J. SCHULMAN.
72042. Cor. 19th & Norton. 760706.

BUILDERS, chance to make money, nearly six acres of ground, 15 minutes Broadway. Large old house, suitable for hospital or easily converted into flats. Ground to build other buildings left; $60,000 to handle, balance arranged. Call 56606, morning or evening.

WINDSOR SQUARE.
New and modern bungalow, beautiful corner, unusually attractive, restricted location, downtown section and Hollywood. Three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, servant's quarters, automatic lawn sprinkler. New and beautiful furniture. Price reasonable. Furnished or unfurnished. 247 NORTH EL CENTRO AVE.

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL BUNGALOW IN WINDSOR SQUARE.
7 LARGE ROOMS
Ivory finish, tile bath and sink, fine lawn and shrubs. Everything in perfect condition. Real bargain. Terms to suit. OWNER. 3522 South Gramercy Place.

$14,500—Charming 2-sty. home N. of Wilshire Blvd. 6 bedrms. Living-rm. 17x30. A wonderful buy. MR. HUTCHINGS, Desot 4479. 315 S. WESTERN.

RENT corner on N. Ardmore, 6-rm. bung., nearly new, all conveniences, FH. 5890846

Easy for equity in new 2-rm. furnished home and candy roadster, balance like rent. E. B. Cp. to end, block south cemetery. 1309 EVANS ST.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow, close in. $12,000. $2500 cash. Phone 12124. F. L. HADLOCK, 327 Story Bldg.

LOOK at the beautiful new 10-rm. residence, 2801 Cor. 29th & PLYMOUTH. Open daily 1 to 5. Real bargain.

Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL country home in hills, 35 kinds of fruit, 2 aviaries, tea house, fish pond, Japanese garden, lawns, trees, roses, tennis court, 9-room (large) bungalow, double garage with gardener's room, $25,000. Liberal terms. Located at S.W. corner Peyton and Hill sts., Eagle Rock. Owner, or phone GARVANZA 1524.

$5,500—9-room double bungalow lot 45x145, Bunker Hill near Sunset. $9000—6-room modern house, 5 acres in fruit, at Ontario; trade Los Angeles house and lot, flat, or will assume. $8500—10 rooms, on West 17th, lot 45x120; trade for Sale. HERRENS, 145 So. Bixby, Rm. 214. 12278.

A BARGAIN—MUST BE SOLD.
$11,500. Worth at least $14000 more. Near Wilshire and Western. Very attractive Spanish bungalow. This rare Beautiful patio. Large living-room with high ceiling. Pretty dining-room and 3 fine bedrooms. Tile bath and sleeping porch. Large lot, 50x150. Lawn and shrubs. PHONE 569-858.

ARAPAHOE NEAR 10TH.
10-rooms, 4 reg. bedrooms, maid's room, 2 baths, 2-story, brick, cem. and mahogany finish; lot 65x150; this week $16,-250; $5000 will handle. This place is GOOD. OWNER, 2408 S. Hoover. Beacon 8204.

S. FLOWER ST.!
Because it's worth more increase. We have just one 60x160-ft. lot, improved with good 5-room house; price just that much more. Let's see, that's 60 FLOWER, or call Humboldt 4621, QUIGG & HART, 812 W. Jefferson.

$12,000—FOR SALE BY OWNER—$12,000
My beautiful Spanish home, for, or unfurn., situated on one of the prettiest streets. Nicely arranged; 6 large bedrooms, 3 baths, colonial living room, beautiful grounds. Sunday, 2787 RALMOND AVE.

HIGHLAND PARK, special, $1000 down. Price $3500. New 5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, everything complete. A beauty. THOMP-SON & FAWCETT, 1251 York Blvd. Pl. GARY 6977.

SPECIAL $12,500
Beautiful new Colonial, rooms, all conveniences, delightful view, 840 N. KNOLL DRIVE, W. Hollywood. 1½ blocks S. of Santa Monica Blvd. Terms. Owner. 566-546.

MAKE $1000 QUICK
Buy this 5-room frame bungalow for $4500. Lot 50x150, garage, gas, electric, N. Vermont. Phone 566-608.

BEAUTIFUL colonial bungalow, 7 large rooms, 3 sleeping porches, hardwood floors, fireplace, 50x150, $6750, $2500 down, $75 a month, including interest. Close to Sunset. OWNER, MAIN 9544.

6-RM. house, good lot, well painted, $50 ft. to car. Glendale or Eagle Rock. Part pay. $428 ALICE ST. Capitol 1102.

10-ROOM HOME WESTLAKE DISTRICT
Worth $15,000—Only $10,000
Call MR. DEFF, DREXEL 1106.

6-RM. home, 1 acre ground, $4250, $750 cash. Principals only. 69861.

NR. 4th & Wilton, Beautiful home, $13,-500. MR. FITTS, Wil. 4474. Branch.

West and Northwest

BUILT for the permanent home, new Spanish bungalow, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, quartered oak floors, hand decorated walls, hand wrought fixtures, tiled bath & sink, gas furnace, exceptionally attractive landscaping, $8500 cash, $60 per mo. Call 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Owner, 941 TREMAINE AVE., near Melrose Ave. & Hoover. 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd. exclusive Wilshire Crest.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW near Santa Monica & Highland. Tiffany walls, tile sink and bath with shower, floor furnace, Colonial garage, etc. $3250. Cash $1000, $25 per week will handle. Call M. A. Henry, SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC. 601 N. Western Ave.

This home was not built to be sold, is too good to be sold at the price asked. Every room is complete, from the foundations to the selected shingle roof. Has every convenience and luxury, per ice cream stone Wilshire bungalow. Lot 50x150. 440 S. LA FAYETTE PARK PL. corner LE CLAIRE and SHERWOOD, off Venice's Club Drive; 2 blocks east L. A. High school.

$1500 DOWN.
NEW 7-ROOM STUCCO.
Price $6000; only $50 mo. hdw. floors, Tiffany walls, garage, built in; lumber complete at cost. Key next door; open daily. See it at 2316 29TH AVE., 2 blocks north of Adams car. Phone W. 40th north of Adams car. Phone 568-1.

MODERN 7-room, 2-story home, has 4 bedrooms, living, dining room and kitchen, 2 dressing rooms, 2 baths, furnace, built-in features, "outlet" and sockets. Two-story garage, billiard room. High ground, beautiful view and only $6500 with $1500 down. Let MR. MORRIS show you this home.

WESTLAKE—sickness compels sacrifice, my home. High location. Room to build income. 4 large rooms. Living, dining room, den, breakfast room floors and windows, dressing room, hdw. floors, bath, built-in tub, furnace, auto. heater, laundry trays, double garage; fruit, flowers, shrubbery. Terms. OWNER, Drexel 9133.

BY OWNER, elegant white plaster duplex, 4 rms. each, hdwd. floors, tiled bath, tile roof (never leak); tile bath & sink; ivory & genuine mahogany finish, built-in throughout; 2 beautiful large lots, tile garage. 1278 E. PLYMOUTH BLVD., nr. Pico, cor. Victoria Park.

WONDERFUL RESIDENTIAL BUY.
Beautiful, eleven-room house on corner lot, $8500, or will trade for close-in income. Owner must sacrifice for quick turn. Terms. Act quick. Full particulars from OWNER, 444 South Western ave. Phone 568188.

ARTIST'S home and furnishings for sale at sacrifice. 2 large rooms and sleeping porch, tiled bath, kitchenette. Delightful view. A home ready to move into immediately. 3462 WINSLOW DR. 808-420.

ONLY $9500
$2000 under value. 8-room modern house, fine condition, 4 bedrooms, real den and breakfast room. Terms to suit. Inquire 2218 W. WASHING-TON.

REAL BARGAIN—CLOSE IN—TERMS.
Stucco 2-story 8-room house, garage; complete in every detail. Owner on premises. 2424 CATALINA ST. Drexel.

$5500 bungalow, large living and dining, breakfast room, kitchen, 4 bed rms., laundry, porch, basement, furnace, automatic heater, hdwe. floors, tiled bath, sink, double garage. 139 N. GRAMERCY PLACE.

REAL HOME NEAR L. A. HIGH SCHOOL
6-rm. house, very fine place, $6250. 6-rm. frame, new, all late features $7300. 6-rm. new stucco, 2-sty, gd. buy $7,500. 6-rm. new stucco, 2-sty, gd. buy $8500. All near to car line and worth the money. LAMPERTON, 4057 W. 10th. St. 743-44.

N. Wilshire, Western, 6-rm. plug bung. Finest furn. $5000 bal. yr. $10,500. Wilshire stucco, 10 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, fine, very fine place, $9250. Wilshire stucco, 10 rms., 6 bedrms., 2 baths, fine, very fine place, $12,500. $2500 to $20,000 for quick sale. LINDHOLM, 319 Bk. of Italy Bg. 12-035

5-ROOM stucco bungalow, new..... $4250
6-room stucco bungalow, new..... $7500
7-room frame bungalow, new $10,500.
ROBERTSON REALTY CO.
Main 4019 West 1084. 747-951.
Branch office 4108 West Washington.

WILSHIRE District, 8-room double bungalow at 4112 CLINTON ST. Price $10,500; terms to suit. Inquire 2218 W. WASHING-TON, owner, 170 So. Harvard. Ph. 56150.

DOUBLE bungalow, immediate to West Washington, high ground, near best business district. Owner must sell. Take good lot in exchange. 73870.

1819 N. HENTON WAY, new 5-room stucco bungalow and garage, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, breakfast nook, Cathedral ceilings, Tiffany walls. Open and inspection 9 to 6.

6 RMS., stucco, nearly new, perfect condition, high class in every way, tile bath and sink, built-in features, hdwd. floors, garage, $6250, terms. 1049 WILSHIRE BLVD. 741-79. No agents.

OUR home of 9 rms. on high, sightly corner in Wilshire, near 2 car lines and West. ers are showing distinct. Going East. Moderately priced. 117 WILTON DR. 568-648.

6-ROOM new stucco bungalow, $6250. West Adams district. Large garage with laundry. Terms. 2309 MONT CLAIR. 2 blocks south West Adams near Arlington. Phone 742-050.

NEAR VERMONT AND ADAMS
Beautiful duplex, 3 rooms up, 7 down; all mod. Must be seen. Big income, $6000 down, bal. 2309 S. HOOVER. Beacon 8204.

5-ROOM stucco. Lot 70x175, strictly modern. Wonderful view, high ground, double garage. Tel. 74250. 1250 GRAMERCY PLACE.

NEW 5-room house, plastered, corner lot 60x120. Only $2900, $1000 down. HARMON REALTY CO. 4000 W. Adams.

FOR SALE—By owner attractive 6-room bungalow, reasonable terms. 746 N. WILTON PLACE. Phone Holly 9781.

PRETTY NEW HOME, WESTLAKE DIST. $5250, $1500 CASH. KEY AT RAMPART REALTY CO., RAMPART & TEMPLE.

CULVER CITY'S best buy, 5-rm. model home, sell at once, 1428 ANGELUS ST.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 5-room house, permanent view, 4736 W. 18TH ST. 70856.

$6500, $500 DOWN, $50 A MONTH. Furnished 5-room home, near car and school. 2801 S. HOOVER.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

FOR SALE—
HANDSOME HOME IN BEAUTIFUL FREMONT PLACE.
This attractive house has a wide terrace across the front, with a white cement balustrade, an arched covered porch, an arched patio enclave, large living room in mahogany, library in birch, hall 12 feet wide with walls panelled in mahogany; mahogany and oak stairway, about 6 feet in width, with a landing 12x12; dining room in quartered oak, finished gray; breakfast room with broken tiled floor. The house has 12 rooms besides a sun room and a large sleeping porch. There are 5 baths, 5 bedrooms, and 2 servants' rooms. The lot is 70x185, with a double garage and a careful selection of trees and shrubs. The price is only $45,000 cash or reasonable terms. Agents are invited to list.
DAVIS, BARRY & CO., 2011 Bank of Italy Bldg. 68088.

HOME BEAUTIFUL,
of
7 LARGE ROOMS,
Charming Patio & Bath.
$13,500. $3500 CASH.
Bal. arranged to suit.
This is a most charming Stucco well built & conveniently arranged. Modern-to-the-minute. Tile bath with shower, tile drainboard. Built-in lavatory, laundry trays. Tile bath with shower, tile drainboard. Built-in features. Double garage, chicken house & runs. Beautiful lawn, flowers, & shrubbery. Vacant. Rent lot. If interested in a real home, see this one. Shown only by appointment.
WANT & WAGNER,
Exc. Agts.
768-188. 4129 W. Pico.

WONDERFUL CORNER RESIDENCE
CREAM OF WILSHIRE
Price $16,500. $4125 ft. and restrictions are of the finest, which will make lot alone worth $6000. Improved with magnificent 2-story home, three baths, maid's room, everything a high-class home requires. Cost $20,000 to build. Realtor.
$15,000 HANDLES
PRICE ONLY $45,000.
JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
Call MR. UNGER OR MR. McKEE.
Pico 7560. Redway 8.

FOR SALE—$10,000, 8-room 2-story home, all modern, has large closets, basement, furnace, garage, 2 sleeping porches, 2 baths, 2 toilets, 2 lavatories, 2 fireplaces, 2 blocks Angeles Forest Highway, 5 blocks from Roberts Park. Terms. Owner, 1708 Bonsallo Ave., GLOBE, 1708. Drexel 6900.

FURNISHED COLONIAL BUNGALOW
Wilshire district on N. Gramercy, 6 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished in the finest modern manner, Victrola, beautiful walnut dining room set, bedrooms furnished in ivory enamel. Price $10,250. Terms, $47 N. Western Ave. Holly, 1916.

KIDDIES.
Do you want a 7-room HOME in A-1 condition, on a nice quiet street, a garden to play in, near public and private schools, and only a few minutes from Hollywood? You'll call it HOME if you see it. Call at 1745 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Price is only $10,000. Half cash, balance straight loan. Phone 70749.

WESTLAKE PICK-UP
Prune View ave., near Westlake Park. Lot 50x145. 5-rm. bungalow. Must be removed into garage at small expense. Price $1250. Location for apartment. FRED SIMON.
JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
Call Mr. Krown.
Pico 7560. Redway 8

PRICE $7500, $1500 cash, $50 month. Large new 5-rm. Spanish stucco bungalow, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, built-ins, garage, lot 50x150. Owner, 1149 WALLERIDGE AVE. Price $3950. Call Dunkirk 1290 morning.

YOUR chance to get away from high rent. We have 14 homes from $1400 up to $4750 that $500 up will handle.
ALVARADO REALTY.
Alvarado at Sunset Blvd.

WEST ADAMS ST. HOME
7-room bungalow, choice business section, between Normandie and Western. $500 cash handle. Owner, 1815 W. ADAMS ST.

PICO HEIGHTS—Real bargain, 8-room 2-story house on $5500 lot, $7700. $2000 cash needed to qualify for high school. C. W. BYERS, 2532 W. Pico. Beacon 8440.

5-ROOM Colonial bungalow. No. 221 Hellstone Drive; fine location near Lafayette Park. Price $8500. Owner, 1815 W. 6TH ST. 531-54.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room stucco, $6250, terms. 2316 Mineral ave. W. Adams car. Owner on premises. Phone WEST 1045.

FOR SALE—Owner's new 8-room 2-story home, double garage, exceptionally well built. Best location. 640 N. MARIPOSA, half block south Melrose.

BY OWNER, new 5-room bungalow, tile bath and sink, hardwood floor throughout, garage, $4000. 4006 11TH AVE. Phone 73030.

BARGAIN—New modern bungalow on No. Andrews blvd., 2 rooms and bath, $1500 cash handle. Owner on premises today. 2811 BELLEVUE AVE.

A $7500 VALUE FOR $6500.
Beautiful 5-room bungalow, extra well built, tile bath & sink. Disappearing table & seats, oak floors; fireplace, mission gas grate. Bargain price $6500. Cash $1500. W. Adams to Lucerne ave., 1½ blks. to right. Owner, 2401 Lucerne ave.

FOR SALE—Owner loses to terminal, price $9500, terms, 2 nearly new houses, 6 and 4 rooms, large lot to alley, fine home in Inglewood, 5-rm. bungalow, rents $50.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room bungalow, by owner, 1 block to car, 2 blocks to Mc-Kinley Jr. High. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $6000. $3500 cash. Terms. 2 bedrooms tile bath and sink, breakfast nook; beautiful shrubbery. Call owner at 1045 W. 36TH PL. Phone University 1044.

DOCTORS ATTENTION
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED COMPLETE
Ten rooms, sleeping porch, four bedrooms, two baths, living and dining room, maid's room with private bath, double garage. Lot 60x165, light and shade trees and flowers. Price $10,500 complete. 1947 La SALLE. Ph. 25476 for appointment.

WILSHIRE INCOME
Two new 4-room bungalows on large corner lot. Best location. Tile bath and sink. Right up to the minute in every way. Cost $7,000. Will let you have for this if in a few days. Investment. CARL COFFMAN REALTY CO., 4600 Melrose Ave., cor. Hoover. 796-892.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE
5-room house, cost front, lot 67x142. Large living room, dining room, breakfast room, tile kitchen, Gurnwood finish, all hdw. floors, 4 tile bedrooms, 2 tile baths. It's a wonderful bargain at $12,500. Call A. W. LASSETT, 2624 W. Pico st. 762792.

$9000 60-ft. lot, $1500 DOWN
New 5-room E. front fr

HOUSES—
For Sale
South and Southwest

WHY NOT BUY IN
THE SOUTHWEST
LOOK UP AND see map

$4500
5-room, all modern, tile roof, hdwd. floors, built-in features, fine condition, garage. Price $4500. Terms.

$4600
6-room modern home, tile roof, hdwd. floors, built-in features, fine condition, garage. Price $4600. Terms.

$4600
5-room, all modern, tile roof, hdwd. floors, built-in features, fine condition, garage. Price $4600. Terms.

$4750
6-room modern home, tile roof, hdwd. floors, built-in features, fine condition, garage. Price $4750. Terms.

$4800
6-room modern home, tile roof, hdwd. floors, built-in features, fine condition, garage. Price $4800. Terms.

$4850
6-room modern home, tile roof, hdwd. floors, built-in features, fine condition, garage. Price $4850. Terms.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

4-ROOM bung. variety fruit, large lot, $4250; terms.

5-room mod. bung., garage, fruit, lot, $5150; $4750 easy terms.

6-room mod. bung., garage on large lot close in, at $4750.

6-room bung., lot 100x169, fine place to live, $5250; terms.

6-room mod. bung., garage, on ¼ acre right in town, variety fruit, $5800, terms.

KLUTTZ & PENNOYER, 217 West Main St. Phone 1189-J.

SPECIAL.

8 rooms, 2 stov and tight bedrooms, 2 rooms out, newly painted and decorated. Hardwood floors, living and dining room, Real fireplace. Extra large kitchen with sanitary sink cabs; across and throughout, sewer, garage, cement drive, lawn, flowers, berries, beans and orange. Best part of Alhambra. Close to Huntington carline. Very attractive home. One to be proud of. Immediately available. Priced right, $6750, cash. Agreed $1000, bal. easy. See Mr. Harlan with

KNOX & BOND
1907 W. Main, Alhambra. Ph. 1475.

A BEAUTIFUL new 5-room home in a most attractive restricted district. Lot 50x342. Excellent kitchen cabs, a fine garage equipped with laundry service. Fruit trees, flowers and shrubbery and it is finished like a China closet. To close estate, close in car and bus. Only $5000.

We want your listings for rent or sale. Vacant or improved property.

Also have need of several good salesmen.

CAROLINE REALTY CO.
125 W. Main St., Alhambra. Ph. 1734-J

A FINE new 5-room east front bungalow of good north and south. Hardwood floors throughout. A beauty at $6750. Terms, $750 cash, balance monthly.

Beautiful 6-room home, close to business center. Finished in southern pine throughout with hardwood floors. Excellent kitchen cabinets. This artistic home on a 50x160 east front lot, at only $6000. Open daily.

NORMAN E. GILLARD, REALTOR
Phone 1019. 519 W. MAIN ST.

NEW bungalow, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, oak floors, garage, lot 44x150, $5250, $500 cash, $35 month.

Business lot on Huntington Drive near Garnett, 50x125 to alley, $4500.

Best apartment house site in city, close to $350,000 Palms Hotel, 50x150, $6000.

O. F. BALDWIN CO.
107 W. Main st. Phone 68.

FOR SALE—Grocery, stock, etc., store of 50-ft. front. Priced at $1000 below cost. Must be sold for quick sale, $7500, $2500 will handle.

6-room modern bungalow, all built-in features, $6500, $700 will handle. See MR. SWEET DAILY, 1st floor, Alhambra Bldg. Corner Main and First.

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE.
Alhambra office, Ocean-to-Ocean Highway at Fremont. Phone Alhambra 1420-W.

NEW double bungalow, east front; four rooms each side. Price $6600, easy terms. Income $1200 yearly. See

HUNTSMAN & SAMTER.
112 W. Main st. Phone 2403.

BROOM HOUSE $450 CASH. Full lot, good modern house, 2 bedrooms, close to car and school. Price $3250. Terms.
CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO.,
211 W. Main st., Alhambra.

PROP AND INVESTMENTS.

140-foot corner, Hawthorne and Dexter, So. Pasadena. Price for spot, or sale.

1922 Ford Sedan, $6. Oil guaranteed.

Many 5-acre tracts in Alhambra, $5000. LINDSEY & TOLAND, 21 N. 4th.

REAL BOOKS
IN DESIRABLE LOCATION.

FIVE-room strictly modern bungalow, close to school; this is a bargain at $6500. 1382 E. 47TH ST. Phone Adams 1189-J.

FOR SALE—2 lots north of Main near Fremont, 50x150 each, $1475 each. Only $500 cash. Owner, 1015 CHARDS, 717 Los Robles st. Ft. Phone 311-J.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-in. bung., shrubs, fruit trees, lawn. Ideal country home. Price $5000. Terms. Owner, 1425 Fremont Ave., Mon. 824 N. 2ND ST., Alhambra.

FOR RENT—Four-room house, partly furnished. Lease for year, $20 per month. 1844 Central, on car line. 1145 HUNSPERD ST.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOT
Large lot, located right in the heart of Eagle Rock. One of the most scenic lots in the entire section. Near yellow car line and fine, new improvements, water, gas and electricity. A wonderful location for a home and an opportunity to get a lot in a district that is bound to increase. See Gary, 1019 or inquire Sunday or any day, at 2057 CEDAR ST., Eagle Rock. Phone 1019.

LISTED FOR QUICK SALE.
Owner must sell this unusual buy. Thoroughly modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, garage, lot 50x150. Price $7600, cash. Don't pass this up. If you want a home, investigate.

Other fine homes, no rents, corner lots can be built on now. $7000. Small cash payment. Bal. like rent. Abundance of shade trees.

4-ROOM house, almost completed. Will sell on a corner, 75c to 1 prize. SUITE 4, 2401 COLORADO BLVD. Adjoining Eagle Rock Theater.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL PROPERTY. About 5 acres, close in, 8 miles Oakland Hills, 740 A. Bdwy., 87281.

FOR SALE BY OWNER and BUILDER—Beautiful ecclesiastic home just completed; 6 rooms and bath; hardwood floors throughout; automatic heater; tile mantel and bath showers; one-piece porcelain sink; hardwood cabinets; tiled roof; detached garage. Observation porch and balcony; lawn and shrubs; sprinkling system. A real home at a reasonable price. SEE OWNER AT 2211 MARIPOSA AVE., Eagle Rock City.

BEAUTIFUL country home in hills, 25 miles of fruit, 2 acres, tea house, fish pond, equipped garden, lawns, trees, terraces, concrete room, target house, cows, goats, garage with gardener's room, $16,000, cash terms. Located on S. w. corner Pierce and Hill ave. Eagle Rock. OWNER, or phone GARFIELD 1025.

A PERFECT BUNGALOW.
On a corner lot, 3 rms., built for a home. Circumstances compel immediate action. $1450 cash. Owner, 1425 Fremont Ave., Mon. 824 N. 2ND ST., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Most attractive home on East Monterey Drive, close to new Eagle Rock Club. 561 OCEAN DR. Owner leaving town, must sell.

GET OUR FREE MAP AND LIVE LIST. Best property buys here. EAGLE REALTORS, 1322 Rd st., Santa Monica.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

PACIFIC PALISADES LOT.
Right out in front on the bluff. No buildings in front of this lot. Facing West Coast Highway built now alone side of lot down the canyon, connecting with State Highway. Water, sidewalk, electric light, curbing and gutters now in. Gas very soon. In the center of Palisades. Its sale commencement is 142x213. Best lot on the Palisades. Wonderful view. Price $25,000.

Apply G. GUNNERSON,
945 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL HOME.
Spanish type bungalow with large living room, dining room, three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen with breakfast nook, screened porch, patio and double garage. Lot 100x170. Wonderful flowers and fruit trees. THIS WONDERFUL HOME is located in the foothills at Westgate, on a street with permanent paving. A superb view of the sea and mountains. PRICE $15,000. TERMS.

See
W. J. STADELMAN,
1350 Third st. Phone 21194.
Santa Monica.

FOR SALE.
Very wonderful apartment site in the exclusive Palisades district of Santa Monica.

SEE
THE BEST BUY IN THE BAY DISTRICT at $12,500
STADELMAN,
1350 Third st. Phone 21194.
Santa Monica.

SANTA MONICA BLVD., OCEAN AVENUE, WILSHIRE BLVD. and all other business frontage and INCOME PROPERTIES a specialty. See us for best buys in SANTA MONICA. LIST YOUR SANTA MONICA PROPERTY WITH MR. T. J. McNAMARA, 1341 4th st. 22310. SANTA MONICA, CAL.

FOR SALE—
IN ORDER TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, we have been instructed to sell a very fine modern, well located bungalow, just off Wilshire Blvd. in Santa Monica.
PRICE $7250
$2000 cash will handle.
STADELMAN,
1350 Third st. Phone 21194.
Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—6-room bungalow in Palisades neighborhood. Fireplace, garage, patio. Only two blocks from ocean. Price cut to $7500 for quick sale this week. Half cash. BRADLEY REALTY CO., exclusive agents, 212 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica. Phone 21222.

HIGH-CLASS BUSINESS PROPERTY between S. H. Kress's new store and new West Coast Theatre. Lot 50x150. Think this over and then see us. DOUGLAS REALTY CO., 1326 3rd st., Santa Monica

82 ACRES, Santa Monica, near ridge of will. Ready for subdivision or all or platbuilder. Big profits for some super lucky. PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO. 403 S. M. Blvd., Santa Monica.

ON 1 ACRE, BEAUTIFUL MODERN 6 RM. HOUSE, $6,750. LEASE. 2425 SANTA MONICA BLVD. PH. SANTA MONICA 22714.

FOR SALE—Most attractive home on East Monterey Drive, close to new Eagle Rock Club. 561 OCEAN DR. Owner leaving town, must sell.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

BUNGALOW COURT SITE
NORTH
NEAR WESTERN & MELROSE.
$5500.
In a live, fast growing district, where property is increasing rapidly. Priced for quick sale. See Mr. MINT.

KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 0189. 5497 2

$13,000.
SITE for APT. or HOTEL
Near corner Fremont and Beverly.
See Mr. Hodges on the Lot.
VERY CHOICE and should bring $17,000 after development. Property is surrounded by intense development; exceptional value with strong appeal for apartment or hotel site. See WHEELER Home Realty Co. corner Vermont and Beverly. Drexel 5677.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
SIXTH STREET CORNER.
$18,500.
Unrestricted Commercial Zone.
80X180.
Unexcelled—specialists buy on a scene. Western Ave.—MR. FLANAGAN.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 0189. 5497 2

WESTERN AVE. GOOD BUYS
Western is being paved between Sixth and Manchester. You know the rest. 60-ft. Western cor. Terms $2,750
48-ft. Western cor. Terms 2,760
80-ft. Western cor. Terms 12,500
80-ft. Western, Terms 2,500
75-ft. Western, Terms 2,400
SPALDING, 5115 S. Western ave. Vi. 42.

POSITIVELY best buy in Pasadena looking business corner, 90x100 feet, 2 blk from Fair Oaks. Worth $1,000 per ft. Only $1,500,000 Pas.-E.W. Trac. A fine 10 to 1 being built; price must sell to-day. $100 cash, balance that anything distant, big doings all around it. Nordyke center and Fair Oaks. Owner, ALBERT E. KELLY, Exclusive Agents, 110 Garland Bldg. 740 S. Bdwy., 87281.

YOUR CHANCE
The most beautiful residence lot in Hollywood, on the Franklin, w. Western ave., ½ block of $200.00 equity, wonderfully improved, will exchange for land, the best, worst or a building site. Worth $10,000; sell Monday cash or trade for $7000; car NORTON & CO., Owner, 6506 Hollywood Blvd. 877-695, 578-222.

WILSHIRE BLVD. FRONTAGE
At less than $500 per front ft.
$50,000
Buys this beautiful 50x150 ft. lot. It is ideally located, being on Wilshire, s. MR. FLANAGAN.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western
Drexel 0189. 56-26

WESTERN AVE. INVESTMENT.
$18,000.
Near Washington, where new business district is rapidly developing. At present quick action is positively essential. See Mr. MINT.

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
700021.

$16,500
Cocoada St. Apartment site.

611 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Pico 3532

CORNER LOT
CHEVROLET, Near 2nd.
50x150 to 25-ft. alley—PICO 2324.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD FRONTAGE
I have two of the best unrestricted frontage lots on the Boulevard, which I will sell at a sacrifice as I need the money for immediate purposes. Please do not reply as the price will not allow a commission being paid to any broker. Address all fromage as to where on Wilshire Blvd.
CALL BDWY. 1435—MR. FIELD.

$9,250; close in car, $2000, cir $1150; $500 down, $50 month. 2 lots 40x132, $800 each, $322 down, $15 mo. Close to Rodeo zone.
Apartment site, 60 ft. on new black fire Beverly Blvd. Owner 30x120 to 20-ft alley. $10,500. Your own terms. Dick 2057. 2025 So. Broadway, rm. (by 2207.

25-FOOT CORNER
MUST BE SOLD.
Residence lot 140 feet deep in West Wilshire district, close to car line, high ground. Inquire, $5,000, terms. Pio 782300 or drive out to 5601 W. PICO

COME UP INTO HOLLYWOOD
and look over the best values in building sites. Lots $450 up. Terms to suit you. Right in the HOLLYWOOD section corner of Holly Trail and Highland ave. Phone 438318.

WASHINGTON AT LA BREA
25x125, close in, ideal for la fres or north side of Washington, $50 front ft. under price of adjoining property. See owner at 1100 CRENSHAW BLVD. or R. H. SPALDING, Vermont 4927.

FOR SALE—PINE CORNER LOT
For double bungalow, located south of Wilshire Blvd. in the choice residence district. Price $17,500. Also good modern home. Price $12,000. Call OWNER, 560-572.

GOLA EAST
BEST BUY IN WEST WILSHIRE
Must sell. Owner, Wilshire lot in residential, leaving. Call my agent at VERMONT 7282 or DREXEL 6215.

UNRESTRICTED BUSINESS
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
FOR FLATS, DUPLEX OR DOUBLE.
$1500 CASH, BAL. TERMS.
OWNER, 598-647.

$100 DOWN
This week finishes this chance. Just 3 left. Fine 5-room bungalows. Price $4250. ABBOTT, 4518 Hollywood Blvd. 893117.

COMPTON ave. and 54th st., S.W. cor., 50x150, $600 cash. A chance to double your money. Compton ate. is now ready to be paved. R. J. BUSH, 1091 E. 7th st.

FOR SALE—Flat or duplex lot, high ground, choice location, improvements in. Price $4200. E. PRESTIN, 4100 W. Washington. Phone 70077.

OPEN! for lot, beautiful Angeles Mesa, or use them for $50 cash; $3150. Liberal trms. HARRIS, 2217 W. Slauson. Vermont 9251. Bus., University 240.

FOR SALE—Apartment site, 80x135, BONNIE BRAE ST., near 6th. IMPROVED with good SEVEN-room RESIDENCE; built close in LOCATION, and reasonably priced. DREXEL 2560.

50 FT. lots, $10 cash, $10 per month, including interest, easy below value, $945 each. Lot 85, on car line, corner of Rose, Brighton and Rosan. LOFTUS LAND CO. 4101 San Marcos.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

BRENTWOOD

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES.
HOME SITES

THAT ARE DIFFERENT BECAUSE THEY ARE IDEAL.

THE SUNKEN GARDEN, THE WATERFALLS, THE SWIMMING POOL, RUSTIC BRIDGE, A FOREST OF SUBURBERY, TROPICAL PLANTS, TROPICAL FRUITS THAT RIPEN TO PERFECTION. THE BUILDING SITE, 80 ABOUT 100X150 FEET, AND THERE REMAINS FOR LANDSCAPE ABOUT 100X200 FEET, EACH LOT COMMANDS A VIEW OF THE OCEAN AND CATALINA ISLAND, AND OVERLOOKS THE VELVET GREEN OF BRENTWOOD GOLF CLUB. SOUNDS LIKE ONE OF ANDERSON'S FAIRY TALES, DOESN'T IT?

WELL, THERE ARE TWELVE OF THEM. THE PRICE IS $5000 EACH—¼ CASH AND 3 YEARS ON DEFERRED. WE ARE NOW LANDSCAPING ONE FOR OUR USE. WHEN THIS IS FINISHED, IF ANY REMAIN UNSOLD, THE PRICE WILL BE ADVANCED TO $10,000. IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO DUPLICATE THEM AT ANY PRICE.

WE HAVE IN ADDITION LOTS AS LEVEL AS BROADWAY, 50X150 FEET, PRICED RANGING FROM $1400 UP. WE HAVE WONDERFUL LOTS 60 TO 100-FOOT FRONTAGE, 200 TO 235 FEET DEEP, PERFECTLY LEVEL ON EDGE OF BLUFF, COMMANDING A VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS, THE VALLEY, THE SEA.

THIS PROPERTY IS IN THE CITY, WITH EVERY CITY CONVENIENCE. BROAD AVENUES, WATER, GAS, ELECTRICITY, PHONES; WITHIN 5 MINUTES OF THE SURF VIA P. E. CAR OR AUTO, AND WITHIN 25 MINUTES OF THE LOS ANGELES BUSINESS CENTER.

WORDS CANNOT CONVEY A TRUE PICTURE OF THIS PROPERTY. THE MOST IDEAL RESIDENTIAL SITES IN CALIFORNIA, IN THE MOST NEARLY PERFECT CLIMATE, PURCHASED AT 1-3 OF ITS VALUE. WE OFFER IT IN LOTS WITH ALL IMPROVEMENTS, AT LESS THAN RAW ACREAGE WOULD SELL FOR TODAY.

COME OUT TODAY!

DIRECTIONS TO REACH THE PROPERTY:
DRIVE OUT WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, PASSING THROUGH THE SOLDIERS' HOME GROUNDS, TURN TO THE RIGHT ON SAN VICENTE BLVD., FOLLOW CAR LINE TO OFFICE. TAKE P. E. CAR MARKED "SANTA MONICA VIA WESTGATE." GET OFF AT OFFICE BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES, ON PHONE SANTA MONICA 22927, AND COURTEOUS SALESMAN WILL CALL FOR YOU AND SHOW YOU THE PROPERTY WITHOUT ANY OBLIGATION ON YOUR PART.

R. P. SHEA & J. F. LOGEL,
OWNERS AND SUBDIVIDERS.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY,
Offer the following selected lots—

Duplex site on Virgil Ave. 45x150. Can build community driveway. Price $7000.

Court site on corner, 79x77, high ground, wonderful view. Will give plans for 4-unit 4-room bung. court. 6 units can be built on this lot. Price $4500.

No. Wilshire 16st. lot, 90x190. Can built 2 double bungalows. Price $6500.

Have fine corner, 55x132—65 ft. in rear, on paved streets. We can deliver at a price less than that asked for inside lots in same district. If you have the cash and are looking for a genuine bargain let us show you.

FLATS AND APTS.
New Hampshire, 50x146 ..... $8000
Bernado, 54x126 ..... $8500.
Alvarado, 50x125 ..... $10,500
Sunset Blvd., 57½x140 ..... $14,500

The finest lot left in the Windsor Square dist., conservatively priced at $11,000.

An ideal corner for your home in Wilshire Dist. Lot 75x170. Priced right. Terms.

A dandy residential lot on Mariposa, 50x150, $4500.

On Larchmont Blvd., property restricted, $5500, cash, terms on balance.

An excellent corner for a home in Hollywood. You will be agreeably surprised at its location when the price of $4500 is considered.

Well restricted lot on Catalina, $2500 cash, balance on easy terms. Just the lot for a builder.

Call MR. BANKS OR MR. BRAY,

OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 1 O'CLOCK

W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY,
Suite 9th floor Merritt Bldg.
5th & Bdwy. Pico 1156.

SYCAMORE PARK
ON VERDUGO ROAD

Where Los Angeles and Glendale join, offers an unusual opportunity for

INVESTMENT
$965 up. $965 up.
10% Down.

RESTRICTIONS
Climate unexcelled, convenient to be car line, stores, schools, churches.

Many homes under construction and for sale on terms same as rent.

Take Eagle Rock "E" car on Broadway get off at West Ave. 25 and Verdugo Road. Tract office on the right.

By auto: No. Broadway to San Fernando Road to Verdugo Road. Tract office at 4310 Verdugo Road.

WESLEY ROBERTS CO.
4310 Verdugo Road.
Phone Garvanza 4720.

WASHINGTON BOULEVARD
MAKING HISTORY.

We offer at cost, for the purpose of stimulating interest, lots in ROYAL SQUARE subdivision, not yet publicly offered, with WASHINGTON, RAWTELLE and DEL. RAY BOULEVARD FRONTAGE. Get our prices and be convinced.

BUSINESS DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT COMPANY,
Merch. Nat. Bk. Bldg. PH. 62547.

NEW TOWN OF EAST ALHAMBRA AND SUNNY SLOPE ACRES.

RESERVATIONS BEING TAKEN FOR BUSINESS LOTS. PRICE $650 AND UP. EASY TERMS.
100X300 RESIDENCE LOT, $1400, $140 CASH, BALANCE $14 PER MONTH, FULL STREET IMPROVEMENTS, GAS, ELECTRICITY AND WATER. NO ADOBE, NOT NO BRACKS ALLOWED. WE WILL FURNISH YOU PLANS TO BUILD A FINE PERMANENT HOME.
IT COSTS NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER. TRACT OFFICE END OF ALHAMBRA CAR LINE. MAIN OFFICE 317 DOUGLAS BUILDING, LOS ANGELES.
FIDDLER & CLEMENTS, AGENTS.

BEVERLY BLVD., NEAR VERMONT.
Fronting apartment house lot in the city. $50 a ft. less than other like lot on the blvd.

HOOVER AND 52ND.
110x140, ripe for stores, or will sell 110 on Hoover by 50 ft. deep.

CUMMINS INVESTMENT CO.,
3017 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Pico 4622. Pico 3456.

WILSHIRE BLVD. FRONTAGE
NEAR FREMONT PLACE
$18,500
Think of it! Wilshire Blvd. frontage at about $100 a front foot! Great attraction on Wilshire Blvd. Easy terms. MR. LINT, Drexel 0189.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire Blvd. at Western ave.

OR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Only $4500. Ideal for 4-5-6 building. Large lot, well-arrayed, only ½ block from Wilshire Blvd.

E. B. THRAPP
4415 W. 2nd st. Phone Holly 7920
At Western Ave. Res. Ph. 439-013.

ALL VIEW LOTS
Furnishing a new tract, near State Car. 15 minutes from Broadway. 50-foot frontage by various depths. All improvements in, new tract, near State car. Priced for quick sale, ground floor. Price $1500 up to $2000. $500 cash, bal. easy terms. CARL COFFMAN REALTY CO., 4630 Melrose at Kenmore. 596-852.

HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL LOT.
To close an estate we are commissioned to offer this lot at the attractive price of $5500. This lot is located in one of the most exclusive built-up sections of Western. See Mrs. Hendee, Lot Dept.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
700021.

$5,000 PROFIT.
I own a lot on 75th street, adj. N.W. corner Main st., that is worth $500 ft. You can buy for $400 ft. ($20,000 and I will sell you $17,500 to the same. See MR. ELMO, 2903 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

HEY, YOU!
Do you want close-in COURT or FLAT site on BURLINGTON AVE. We have just listed Beverly Blvd. at $6500—$2500 cash. Call after Sunday—MR. BOARDMAN, exclusive ag., 1203 W. 6th.

50-FOOT bungalow lots as low as $2300, ¼ cash, bal. $600.00 per 6 months. These are going fast. GEORGE T. EVERLY, 3223 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HOLLY 4649.

A BEVERLY bargain, $1750 will handle; best located, most sightly lot in tract, less than one block from Wilshire Blvd. Fine surroundings; improvements. Phone 559406.

LOOKING for flat or court site? Looking for a sure investment? 100x140, adjoins 200 ft. UNION AVE. Owner will sell choice. DUNKIRK 0049.

NORTHWEST corner Oak and Fair Oaks, South Pasadena, 66x87; $14,500; half mortgage and cash balance. WM. BURLEIGH, Sherman Hotel. Pico 2747.

BARGAIN if sold today. 81st. 4th lot east of Main st. Owner there all day Sunday.

A BARGAIN, $4500. Wellington square, (60x146, 2-story restriction. Terms. 5490.

LOT—Large beautiful view lot, close in, $3000; terms. Owner, PHM. 7015.

LARGE unrestricted corner, L'Lrena Home vers, will double one year. HUNT, 3342 Beachwood.

$3650 THIS WEEK $3850
Double bungalow lot, near Beverly on Bronson. Must be sold. Call DREXEL 9118.

WILL sacrifice my 2 beautiful Wilshire tract lots 1st. Country Club Dr. and Wilshire Blvd. subdivision prices. Owner, ST. C. SHERLAW, 2218 Buckingham Rd.

APARTMENT-FLAT SITE—
Close-in, 50-ft. on Loma Drive, between Courts Hill and 2nd. Owners, 2405 ft. APT. 528.

SOUTH MAIN ST. frontage, new tract. Business lots $60 per ft. Residence lots $800 Phone 70108.

BUSINESS LOT
$880, on street car line, all improvements in for this. DOUGLAS BLDG. 5th at bet. Main and Mozera, two 40-foot $1620, terms. Buy now. Mozela are car. Phone BEACON 7400.

$100 WILL buy you a Hollywood lot. Balance monthly to suit you. $1250. Owner must sell. 598-492. No agents.

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS, beautiful scenic view, 80x135, west of Vermont; 1 bar at $7500, 1-3 cash to handle. 502606.

A REAL BARGAIN
Corner 91x130, on Orchard, nr. Washington. On car line; will trade. MAIN 1120.

4 LOTS. Must be sold cheap; 50x131, FE. near S. Park, OTTO FANTL, 604 Junior Orpheum Bldg.

MAIN ST. at 42nd ST. Owner, 298374, or 1 W. 42ND ST.

50-FT. on Arlington, ½ blk to Santa Barbara, $2100, 2216 W. 8TH. BARBARA.

LOT on Chesterfield Square close in Blvd., dandy for single bungalow. 767061.

FOR SALE—Western Ave. lot, bargain, terms. Owner, 4293 S. KENWOOD AVE.

FOR SALE—Price $1750, terms, 60x150, 1½ miles Courthouse, 3009 W. 17TH.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

FROM the many thousand acres available for his home in years gone by Col. Lankershim chose this 1000 acres of his ranch as the best. Now it is being subdivided and you, too can live on the beautiful hills of

LANKERSHIM PARK

where you may have a wonderful many miles sweeping view of the San Fernando Valley—ocha Sierra Madre mountains and the green Verdugo Hills. Nothing can ever take that view away. Some homesites have beautiful oak trees. This is in North Hollywood—just west of Universal City. Close in on Cahuenga ave., Ventura Blvd. and P. E. cars.

Water, gas, electric mains and improved streets laid.

50 ft. lots, $750 up, 1-5 cash.

Let us take you out or phone for maps.
F. C. WOOD & CO.
126 W. 3rd st., cor. Spring Ph. 61325.

MESA HEIGHTS BOULEVARD TRACT
HILL TOP LOTS

Offer you the most unusual opportunity to secure a lot either for building or residence at a reasonable price on the highest land in the southwest. Every lot commands a view of the city and mountains.

Come out—Take Hawthorne car "E" on Broadway, get off at 67th st. and Angeles Mesa Drive.

$1325.00 AND UP
EASY TERMS
C. O'BECK, Sales Manager,
6701 Angeles Mesa Drive.
Call Ver. 3748.

Courteous salesmen with cars at your service.

HERE'S CHANCE
FOR THE SMALL INVESTOR
WE ARE FORMING SYNDICATE TO PURCHASE A PIECE OF LAND WITH THE VIEW OF SUBDIVIDING LATER.
10 UNITS ONLY
$1000 EACH.
$100 CASH, BAL. MTG.
PROPERTY IS WELL LOCATED NEAR HOLLYWOOD GOLF COURSE. ELECTRICITY, GAS, ELECTRICITY, WATER AND CAR LINE NOW.
WE KNOW THIS IS A GOOD PROPOSITION AND BOUND TO INCREASE IN VALUE.
PHONE MR. MARTIN, 57498
SUNDAY, MERRICK & RUDDICK, 6006 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

RESTRICTED WILSHIRE LOT

Lot 66x200 in the heart of the Wilshire district, restricted for 2-story flats residence or the highest type of business section, splendid view of the mountains, extensive improvements are in the street. Price $9000, which is far below actual value and $4000 cash will handle. Call Mr. Hogeboer, with

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
3751 Wilshire Blvd.
Phone 567-230.

GASOLINE FREE!
CITY VIEW HEIGHTS,
POTTER & SMITH'S SUBDIVISION.

We give away $5, $10, $15, $20, Red Crown Gasoline Books. Redeem at any 21 Standard Oil Station. All you have to do is register at our Tract Office, corner Fremont and Avenue 41, 2:30 p.m. to-morrow holding duplicate of registration to be selected by committee. Will be at 8310 VERMONT AVENUE, where our representatives will meet you, and drive you to Sherman, Hawthorne and thence west on Manchester to Tract Office.

THE RUSH HAS STARTED
FOR VERMONT AVE. FRONTAGE

Twenty-seven buyers of Vermont avenue business property visited our city the last week. Profits this fall will surprise Western Ave. BUY NOW.
50x140—$1250 front foot.
70x100—$250 front foot.
Trial $—$247 front foot.
100x140—$250 front foot.
135x75—$250 front foot.
Action Means Profits—see Us Today.
WHEELER REALTY CO.
254 N. Vermont Ave.

PASADENA VISTA NO. 3.
Tracts 1 and 3—All Sold.

Beautiful Mountain view. One of prettiest homesites in Pasadena.

FREE EXCURSIONS DAILY.
Seeing Busch's Gardens and Pasadena.

DELICIOUS LUNCH. INTERESTING LECTURE.
No expense or obligation.

R. K. IRBINTON & CO.,
615 W. 7th st. Phone 12410.

VERMONT SNAP—
$22,500
Rep. off 3rd st.
A number of lots
Ready for building of construction in this section which will increase 50% or more in the value of this lot.
Call MR. GIBSON, Wilshire 9022.
Wilshire Branch. R. REES CO. 3rd & Vermont.

50-FT. HOOVER CORNER, $2900, S.E. CORNER HOOVER & 107. $1225 CASH, BAL. $31.50 A MONTH. THIS SHOULD TRIPLE AS SOON AS HOOVER IS PAVED. OWNER 1612½ N. NORMANDIE. PHONE 594-262.

BUSINESS LOT
VERMONT NEAR PICO
52x127
BUY THIS LOT AT $15,000 AND DOUBLE YOUR MONEY
CALL MR. KLABQUIST

LAACK & WILLIAMS
WILSHIRE OFFICE
COR. 24TH & OXFORD. 585-288

WILSHIRE BLVD. FRONTAGE.
180X130.
In the heart of the fashionable WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$31,500.
Think of it! Wilshire Blvd. frontage at less than $200 a front foot! This rare bargain will probably sell within 24 hours. See MR. LINT, Drexel 0189.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.

LOTS FOR SALE
Best value in Mesa Blvd. only $4500, unrestricted, $1500 cash will handle. Also Court site, 98x140, only $5500, terms. Building restrictions. Broker. MURRAY-RODGERS, 6060 Hollywood Bv. 870-087 or 819-621

$40,000
CORNER 190x125.
Cocoada st. Apartment Site.
611 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Pico 3524

BUSINESS CORNERS
South Park Main, Monette, Figueroa, Hoover, Vermont, Western. Business corners at prices and terms that will show a big profit. 5833 S. FIGUEROA. Ver. 2902.

CORNER 55x150.
SUITABLE FOR FLAT OR APT.
ONLY $5000. TERMS.
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.
402-3-4 Title Ins. Bldg. 578-588.

WILSHIRE VISTA
Large lot, price $2500, high ground. East-front beautiful lot for residence; wonderful panoramic view of mts. and Wilshire district. Restrictions only $4000. RED ARROW REALTY CO., Exclusive Agent. 612 Pico.

CULVER CITY LOTS—
$700 buys a beautiful lot, restricted, fully improved; close to schools and stores. Values are advancing Aug. 12th. Owner, 14283; 821-302. 614 st. of Italy Bldg. 712 and Olive. Broadway 6082.

Look at the
S.W. CORNER OF
CROWN HILL AND BIXEL,
Zoned for business.
See
BRYANT REALTY CO. Excl. Agts.
402-3-4 Title Ins. Bldg. 578-588.

$2275 WILSHIRE LOT $2275
I have a beautiful 50-ft. bungalow lot on a through concrete st. Highest ground in entire district. Phone owner, st. C. SHERLAW, 2218 Buckingham Rd.

APARTMENT-FLAT SITE—
Close-in, 50-ft. on Loma Drive, between Courts Hill and 2nd. Owners, 2405 ft. APT. 528.

BARGAIN. BARGAIN. BARGAIN.
TO SETTLE ESTATE.
The best buy in New Windsor Square. 62x171, located on Beachwood Drive, 2 story restrictions; for information call on HOYLE, with KLEE & BARNES, 202 N. Larchmont Blvd. Holly 1740.

WEST ADAMS—CLOSE IN.
Finest apartment-house site in city. 165x165. Owner will sacrifice for $30,000. Must have $25,000 cash. Balance to suit. LEONARD GARNETT, 603 Central Bldg. Metro. 9080.

CRENSHAW BLVD. LOT.
Residential site, 50x150. Price $4000. Call MR. PURDY, 56515 or 567844.

2 SPLENDID bargains, close in. 2½ A. $4,000. Group of 4 large lots, $6500.
HORACE E. SMITH, Exclusive Agents
Carnegie 4317

NEAR Main st., on Manchester Blvd., 80x 1064's, $2800 equity, will take Jar. Flat, Humboldt, 29403. R.F.D. No. 12, Box 73, Los Angeles.

LOT on Chesterfield Square close in Blvd., dandy for single bungalow. 767061.

FOR SALE—Western Ave. lot, bargain, terms. Owner, 4293 S. KENWOOD AVE.

$100 WILL buy you a Hollywood lot. Balance monthly to suit you. Price $1250. Owner must sell. 598-492. No agents.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

UNDERPRICED
APARTMENT LOT,
ONLY $18,000.

This wonderful located lot is only two blocks from Figueroa on West 4th. Walking distance and is offered at 25% less than adjoining property. Owner must sell and is making big sacrifice for quick sale. Lot 50x130.

WESTLAKE CORNER,
$11,000.

Located one block from 6th st. and Union. 67x144. Ideal for court or apartment.

SEE
Mr. Holden at Mr. Norwood, BRANCH OFFICE,
METCALF & RYAN,
1510 W. 6TH ST. 51941

VERMONT AVE. STORE BUILDING

New 4-story corner brick building on Vermont ave. next to prominent transfer corner. Lot 75x107. Building will stand another story and an additional apartments or flat can be built on same lot. Shoeshr Increasing present income of $5000 very materially. Price $40,000 is $10,000 under actual value. Easy terms can be arranged. Call MR. HOGANER, 567-230.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
3751 Wilshire Blvd.
Phone
567-230. 567-230.

WILSHIRE SPECIALS
Restrictions expire within 18 months and we predict a big increase in values.

PLYMOUTH, 60 ft. $4000
LORRAINE, 60 ft. $4000
WINDSOR, 60 ft. $4500
PLYMOUTH, 70 ft. $5250
LORRAINE, 70 ft. $5250
WINDSOR, big corner $14,000
PLYMOUTH, big corner $17,500
PLYMOUTH, 140 corner $20,000

See MR. WHITEHEAD
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire Blvd. at Western ave.
Drexel 0165. 56-3/2

BY OWNER.
TWO UNRESTRICTED
LOTS IN ARLINGTON & W.
$5000 EACH.
SUITABLE FOR DOUBLES, FLATS, COURTS OR BUNGALOWS.
FOR CASH ONLY.
NO COMMISSION. NO DISCOUNTS.
SEE OWNER
J. C. FLOWERS, 2733 KENWOOD.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
FIVE CORNER FOR FLAT
WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT
This is a 55-ft. corner in a good location. It is ripe for a flat. Sewer at st. Must sell at once, hence low price. Call OWNER, Dunkirk 7497. No agents. FOR SALE—BY OWNER

RESIDENCE LOTS NEAR L. A. HIGH
Bungalow lot $2,250.00
Bungalow lot $4,250.00
Double lot $6,250.00
Two-story house lot $4,000.00
All near Ice car line.
CAL. M. KOCH, Ph. 848-04
F. E. LAMPERTON, 4027 W. 16th st.

NEWPORT BEACH
NEW SHALLOW OIL FIELD
LOTS. TERMS.
Only 600 ft. from Newport Oil Co. Now 150-barrel well, only 600 ft. deep. $95 ft. from well. Paved st. and electric. CULP REALTY CO., 312 S. HILL ST. PHONE 61948.

FOR SALE—Right for

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

OAKWOOD and JUANITA.
Choice, unsubdivided
Beautiful Tract, Vermont, elegant
for quick sale, 60 days,
Tract is extended north on Ver-
This is the best buy in district.
Call Mr. Stair,
Main 1288,
METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WEBER, Mgr.
House and Lot Department,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

74 FT. ON McCLINTOCK
Adjoining southwest corner of
57TH Place. Fine for
STORES or APARTMENTS. Sacrifice
LESS THAN $70 PER FRONT
FOOT. This is a REAL FIN
UP.
PHILLIP R. JOHNSON
With
W. W. MINES & CO.
604-7-8 S. Spring. Main 3975

BEAUTIFUL ATTENTION
APT. SITE
$10,000. 50 FT. CORNER
Unrestricted. No set back
and convenient.
NEAR WESTERN AND 3RD
$12,500. Well and Sewer
Will trade or finance.
See MR. WHITEHEAD
GREAT OPPORTUNITY
$10,000. 50 Ft. Corner
Unrestricted. No set back
and convenient.
NEAR WESTERN AND 3RD
$12,500. Well and Sewer
Will trade or finance.
See MR. WHITEHEAD

REAL COURT SITE—
MELROSE WESTERN DISTRICT
100x135 FEET.
$10,000.
Best corner site for stores
in this locality.
See MR. HAY, Wilshire Bld.
W. H. REES CO.,
Wilshire Property Specialists.

WINDSOR SQUARE ELEVEN
$11,000
Beautiful east-front, high-class
corner lot, 70x180. Located
in very close to Wilshire
Blvd. Call Mr. Stair,
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN,
600 S. Vermont Ave.

BUSINESS LOT.
CLOSE-IN BEVERLY HILLS
NEAR LOMA DRIVE
$15,000. TERMS.
RETANT REALTY CO., Exclusive
Agents, 600 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

CLOSE TO BLVD.
MR. MARTIN,
Wilshire Blvd., in
to 35-ft. alley.

AVENUE—Improved
AVENUE—Improved

SALE—Attractive building
Main 6780. Owner, 712

LOT, only $ minutes
Main 6780. Owner, 712

LOT, only $ minutes
Main 6780. Owner, 712

lot, 50 ft. wide; $1000 under value.
Owner, 1000 S. Hobart Blvd.
lot, 75x150 ft. corner on
Vermont. 4072 MO-

lot, 1-lay corner; 2 bdrm bunga-
Fine for any business.
Call Mr. Hay, Wilshire Bld.
lot, 50x150 ft. corner on
Vermont. 4072 MO-

lot, 1-lay corner; 2 bdrm bunga-
Fine for any business.
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Vermont. 4072 MO-

lot, 1-lay corner; 2 bdrm bunga-
Fine for any business.
Call Mr. Hay, Wilshire Bld.
W. H. REES CO.,
Wilshire Property Specialists.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—
For Sale and Exchange.

BUILDING, 4 ROOMS EACH
WITH
BUILT-IN BATH EACH
GARAGE
GAS RANGE, PAVED YARD
$9,000. YEARLY
$2,000. CASH
APARTMENT HOUSE
$ ROOMS AND STUCCO
$ MODERN APTS. AT $5,250 YEARLY
$2,000 CASH
STILL PRICED $70,000
CASH TO HANDLE
APPOINTMENT WITH
LEMING & NORRIS
N.E. cor. Santa Barbara and Vermont

FOR SALE—
Corner on 16th at Union, 140x92½.
Another one of those 16th st. corners
that can be bought right if you are
quick. Small cash will handle. See
MR. SMITH or MR. BERKLEY, with
BIG SACRIFICE
Bdwy. 2538. 200 P'NTAGES BLDG. 6540

A 2-story brick bldg. on S. corner lot on
Normandie. Bldg. is 50 ft. long. It
should be built today for less than
$25,000. You can buy for $27,500, and it
takes only $15,000 cash to handle. Will
not clear 12 per cent. See MR. ELMO.
ELMO & BALLAGH,
Pico 6574. 503 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE 120x240 FT.
ON WESTERN AVE., south of 39th. 27
APARTMENT SITE IN HOLLYWOOD.
FOR INFORMATION CALL THE HUN-
TEY CO., 869-102. EXCLUSIVE
AGENTS.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—
For Sale and Exchange.

APARTMENT SITE
1½ block south of Westlake Park
50x146 to alley. $15,500
$5,000 for high-class apartment.
See MR. CARLSON
HOPKINS-CULTON REALTY CO.
West 6775 2307 W. Pico

WILL SACRIFICE!
The finest apt.-house corner lot in the
city of L. A.; only 2 min. walk from Belvr.
M. HALPER, 2118 Brooklyn ave.
Boyle 4864.

NEED money, will sacrifice my wonderful
apt. site, Wilshire district. Corner lot
50x175 to alley. No agents. OWNER,
P. O. box 817, Station C, Los Angeles.

26-ROOM apt.-house, furnished. Grand
near 58th; all bdrm. Short 1145. Can
be increased. 716 W. SANTA BARBARA.

FOR SALE—10-unit court, new, near Alva-
rado, 2229 W. PICO. Owner.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

MELROSE AVE.
$5400—4 stores and 7-room house, 50-
year ground lease. Shows $5000 it
let 1 year. Net, deducting rental,
taxes and ins. 66x150. PRICE
$25,000. Cash required, $16,500.

CORNER 94x125.
$4730—6 stores and 2 apts. Prominent
location. This won't last. Easy
terms. PRICE $30,000.
CASH REQUIRED, $15,000.

N. BROADWAY. 4 FLATS, 22
rooms. Leased 2 years. Frontage
alone worth price asked. Here's
a property with a secured income
steadily inbancing in value. PRICE
$18,500.
CASH REQUIRED, $8000.

See Mr. Meinrodt or Mr. Downey,
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.,
403 S. Hill St. 821-168.

$14,000 BUYS
An Improved Property,
A Home's Throw Off
Corner WASHINGTON and ROOSEVELT.
Never! Never! Never!
will you buy 180x150 unrestricted, suit-
able for hospital, flats or court, at any
such RIDICULOUS PRICE. The new
improved with 8-story bldg., which could
be converted into double or sold and
moved off, is offered readily worth as
much after, $8500 for the 62x125. See
the location, comb the vicinity, watch
the going if you can, one-third cash,
bal. 1, 2, 3 years, 7%. A supreme
investment opportunity. Must be seen to
be appreciated.
HOME REALTY COMPANY,
Exclusive Agents,
Cor. Vermont-Beverly. Drexel 2677.

FOR SALE—

WEST 9TH STREET.
75x185.
Choicest inside property on
entire street. Priced to make
big profit for investor.

A. F. TRIBBLE,
CHARLES G. ANDREWS CO.,
714-15 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Main 8040.

$20,000.
BIG CORNER
170x140.
Ripe for stores with apartments
above. This corner will advance
rapidly in value in the next 12
months.
Call Mr. Stair—Main 1288,
with
METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. Weber, Mgr.
House and Lot Department.
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

TWO CENTRAL AVENUE CORNERS—
North-east & Southwest at 42nd.
Both 54x165ft. Level.
2-story pressed brick bldg.
Store, Bungalows
Flats 5 Garages.
INCOME $810 MO. CAN BE DOUBLED.
One 4-yr. lease. Balance Mo. to Mo.
Each COR. $40,000. EW. COR $50,000
Terms. Will accept good income
property as part payment.
See D. Lewis, 821-106.
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill St.

SACRIFICE.
17th St. at Figueroa,
ONLY $15,000. Terms.
$28175, with good house
renting for $1200 per annum.
Abutting property sold for $1200 per ft.
BEST CLOSE-IN BUY IN CITY.
TATUM & LEE,
810-11 Greene Bldg.
11988. $22814.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN
Nice room house, located right at Wil-
shire and Bonnie Brae. Lot 50x185. House
renting for $126 per month. Can deliver
this property for a few days for $14,000.
Mortgage $6000 at 7% per cent.
This is one of the best buys in the entire
district. ROY R. KING, exclusive agent, 318
Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Metro-
politan 1045.

BUSINESS CORNER
50x150
NEAR SIXTH AND FIGUEROA
We are exclusive agents for and can
deliver this corner for a price of $25,-
500. Present improvements carry. On
car line and both streets are zoned for
APARTMENT HOUSES. This is
A LOW PRICE FOR CLOSE-IN HOTEL
OR APARTMENT WITH STORES UN-
DERNEATH. LEE-
BRYANT REALTY CO., Exclusive Agts.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 978-068.

50-FT. LOT
PROMINENT SEVENTH ST. CORNER.
A very prominent corner right in the path
of BIG DEVELOPMENT. Contains 50,000
sq. ft. and has wonderful future possi-
bilities. Will lease for 6% of present
valuation for 5 years with reasonable
increase to balance of term. Building
requirements very easy. See Mr. Gram,
Ground Lease Expert.
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN,
600 S. Vermont Ave. Dunkirk 1435.

SANTA MONICA BLVD. CORNER
AT A POSITIVE BARGAIN.
Located between Vermont and We-
tern, in the heart of the greatest ac-
tivity. We can deliver this property for
only $200 per front foot, which is
$1,000 per foot less than any corner
in the vicinity. Here is a chance to
pick up a real bargain. NO INFORMATION
OVER PHONE. See MR. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 6031 Santa
Monica Blvd.

STANDFORD, NEAR PICO—
42x145 to paved alley. $9000. Garage
needed here.
$21,000—SOUTHWEST CORNER.
South of 8th, west of Stanford. 60x110
to alley. INCOME $150 mo. $12,000
CASH.
See MR. WALTERS, 821-106.
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.,
403 S. Hill St.

BUSINESS LOT ON SUNSET BLVD., 50x150,
AT $225 PER FOOT, CHEAPEST LOT IN
THE DISTRICT. OWNER NEEDS MONEY
RIGHT NOW IS REASON FOR PRICE.
THIS WILL INCREASE IN VALUE ON
ACCOUNT OF END OF TUNNEL, ETC.
FOR GOOD INVESTMENT THIS IS SURE
TO BE SOLD SOON.
NEWMAN INVESTMENT CO.,
6063 SUNSET BLVD. 4302 S.

RIPE FOR STORES!
CLOSE-IN WESTLAKE CORNER,
EIGHTH STREET NEAR FIGUEROA
(Title ?)
OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL.
WE CAN DELIVER THIS AT A VERY
LOW PRICE ON EXCELLENT TERMS.
JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
Call Mr. McKee or Mr. Unger,
Pico 7 69. Bdwy. 8.

ORANGE ST. NEAR VALENCIA.
Lot 50x125, located between Orange and
Wilmer sts. Price $16,000. Negotiations
are under way to open Wilshire Blvd.
connecting with Orange st., straight through
to Figueroa. Must be sold. See Mr.
KING, exclusive agent, 318 Merchants'
Nat. Bank Bldg. Metropolitan 1045.

INVESTORS, TAKE NOTICE!
I have for a short time 2 pieces of prop-
erty that offer a wonderful opportunity:
1 hotel site, between 6th and 7th, very
close to Figueroa, corner lot, 75x172 ft.,
for only $110,000. See me Monday or
phone for appointment. No other infor-
mation over phone. JACOBSON, 423 Byrne
Bldg. Metropolitan 2700. Eve., Capital
1094.

2-STORY BRICK BUILDING
ONLY $24,000.
ON VERMONT AVE.
Complete apartments in rear of each
store. Buildings are completed in gold
rush business district. The best buy in the
street. Terms.
LEMING & NORRIS
N.E. cor. Santa Barbara and Vermont

FOR SALE—
Corner on 16th at Union, 140x92½.
Another one of those 16th st. corners
that can be bought right if you are
quick. Small cash will handle. See
MR. SMITH or MR. BERKLEY, with
BIG SACRIFICE
Bdwy. 2538. 200 P'NTAGES BLDG. 6540

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Bdwy. 2538. 200 P'NTAGES BLDG. 6540

SACRIFICE
A 2-story brick bldg. on S. corner lot on
Normandie. Bldg. is 50 ft. long. It
should be built today for less than
$25,000. You can buy for $27,500, and it
takes only $15,000 cash to handle. Will
not clear 12 per cent. See MR. ELMO.
ELMO & BALLAGH,
Pico 6574. 503 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE 120x240 FT.
ON WESTERN AVE., south of 39th. 27
APARTMENT SITE IN HOLLYWOOD.
FOR INFORMATION CALL THE HUN-
TEY CO., 869-102. EXCLUSIVE
AGENTS.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

SIXTH STREET CORNER.
$130,000—CLOSE IN—$130,000.
Valuable close-in corner—note the
size—125x140, more or less—one
of the most valuable items of
ground available—on this impor-
tant crosstown artery—contrasting
its developments and future with
reference to its southern neigh-
bor—7th st., and prices prevail-
ing there—convinces the most
skeptical of the merits—of this of-
fering.

WEST ADAMS STREET,
BLOCK OF FRONTAGE.
$45,000. $45,000
Located between—Vermont and
Western aves.—Open on all four
sides—one corner vacant—ready
for immediate improvement—other
corner has fine 14-room home, in
good condition, which serves in this
vicinity—and they are badly
needed. Think of the income pos-
sibilities here—and close with me
then it's attached to this property—
terms—to responsible parties.

BLOCK WEST OF FIGUEROA,
NEAR 10TH ST.
$85,000. $85,000
Large lot, size 60x198—running
from street to street—improved at
present with 4 small houses, pro-
ducing fair income, wonderful
choice in location—and along with
that this property is open for
business or light industrial—study
the real value offered here.

ALVARADO STREET,
BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH STS.
Visualize the future attached to
ground lease, on property facing
Westlake Park. This is now only
the best 50-year lease obtainable
here—not also the only piece
available, attractive enough for
entire block. Large lot, 50x
170 to 15-ft. alley.

FIGUEROA CORNER,
NORTH OF 16TH ST.
Study Figueroa corners—north of
16th Street, fully visualize the sit-
uation which develops from the
offering of this 90-year ground
lease—not a corner—on a 120-ft.
ft. deep. Modest flat rental for
entire period, or owner will build
to suit tenant. Details upon ap-
plication.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
Note—Full information by calling
Main 1288. Ask for Mr. Culley.
METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WEBER, Mgr.
House and Lot Department,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

SEVERAL CHOICE PROPERTIES
10th near Vermont
Corner.
150 ft. frontage. This property is
$500 unadvertised.

TRANSFER CORNER
50x125.
Fine brick building, seven stores,
room for two more. Showing better
than 11% on purchase price.

16TH & CHERRY STS.
75x132 ft. with extension thru to
Cherry. 50 ft. frontage. Income $3600
Good agents to the buyer of these
can be assured. See MR. SHANK.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777. Exclusive Agents. Main 6780.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

$28,000 $28,000
BUSINESS PROPERTY BARGAIN
On Moneta 100 feet north of Vernon
Ave., offer for sale one of the nicest
small business properties in Los Angeles
2 stores, 4370-74 S. Moneta. Let 50x
125 ft. alley. Present income about
$2400 per year. After deducting
interest on $9000 mortgage, taxes, in-
surance and depreciation, shows 10% %
net on $17,000 cash. The 2 stores 34 ft.
wide from $200 to $300 per foot. In
right of way of the only paved
that will go through this section
Will sell part last run. See Mr. Welborne or
Mr. Fleet, with
FORD & BECKER
607 S. Western ave. Drexel 4134.

SOUTH BROADWAY
BUSINESS BLOCK
Four-story building. Stores and of-
fices. Large lot. An investment worth
careful consideration. For full details,
terms, etc., see MR. CANON.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Main 6780. Realtors. 10777.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

99-YR. LEASE
NEAR WESTERN & THIRD.
Will lease you a very prominent, 60-foot
corner in this busy section for $400 per
month on very easy terms. If interest-
ed in this ground lease you will buy this
at once, either for speculation or imme-
diate improvement. See Mr. Gram—
"Ground Lease Expert."
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN,
600 S. Vermont Ave. Dunkirk 1435.

WONDERFUL 99-YEAR GROUND LEASE
HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD IN THE
HEART OF THE BUSINESS SECTION.
CORNER NEAR 8TH & MAIN.
CONSIDER THE INCOME THESE PROP-
ERTIES WILL COMMAND IN POPULA-
TION OF LOS ANGELES INCREASES.
POSITIVELY NO INFORMATION
OVER PHONE.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Main 8922. 1208 Lowe Bldg. Main 8923.

FOR SALE—
VERMONT AVE. CORNER
BEST BUY ON THIS
WONDERFUL BUSINESS STREET
$250 PER FT.
You are buying this property at a
price that will be today for less than
$25,000. You can buy for $27,500, and it
takes only $15,000 cash to handle. Will
not clear 12 per cent. See MR. ELMO.
ELMO & BALLAGH,
Pico 6574. 503 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE 120x240 FT.
ON WESTERN AVE., south of 39th. 27
APARTMENT SITE IN HOLLYWOOD.
FOR INFORMATION CALL THE HUN-
TEY CO., 869-102. EXCLUSIVE
AGENTS.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

EAST PICO NEAR MAIN.
$2500 LESS THAN VALUE.
51½ FEET FRONTAGE 138 FEET
DEEP. FOR $250 PER FRONT FOOT,
NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS PAY 7
PER CENT ON THE PURCHASE PRICE.
PROPERTY NEAR HAS SOLD FOR
MORE MONEY THAN THIS.
ANOTHER BARGAIN IN WHOLE-
SALE DISTRICT.
50 FT. X150 FT. TO 20 FT. ALLEY
CLOSE TO $10 IMPROVEMENTS.
THE PRICE OF $17,000 IS LESS
THAN ANYTHING ELSE ON THE
STREET.
FOR EITHER OF THE ABOVE BAR-
GAINS SEE
H. J. RECORD,
WITH
METCALF & RYAN, REALTORS,
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.,
MAIN 1288.

FOR SALE—GRAND AVE. GRAND AVE.
NO. 1142 SO. GRAND, 87x108 FEET.
There can be no doubt as to the
future of Grand ave. between 7th and
Pico. It will be the "HEART of
the center—balanced on the west by
HOPE, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA and
on the East by OLIVE, HILL AND
BROADWAY. This property will in
the very near future come into its own
and be selling at $500 per foot.
The size of this lot, 87x160, recom-
mends it—the location recommends it—
the big business activities recommend it.
So why should I hesitate to recom-
mend it? Why don't I hold it myself,
then? Well, sir, now, just hold this
close to your vest and let it whisper
to you that "It's a FIXER" and I
only have a "tail-hold" on it, because
of TWO MORTGAGES totaling $20,000!
For $61,500 cash, I'll close "your
house" to some capitalists who can con-
trol the beast. I can't, and I'll pay
$3500 commission to agent who first
brings deposit. OWNER, 72364.

SACRIFICE
CHOICE MAIN STREET LOT
CARRYING ITSELF AT PRESENT
TIME, RIGHT WHERE DEVE-
LOPMENT IS GOING ON. SOUTH
OF NINTH. $500 A FOOT UN-
DER MARKET. CAN GIVE
FIRST MORTGAGE ON PROPERTY
AT PRESENT TIME. SMALL
AMOUNT OF CASH WILL HAN-
DLE. NO TELEPHONE INFOR-
MATION.
SEE MR. ELSBACH
WITH
METCALF & RYAN
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

CHEAPEST CORNER
ON
9TH STREET,
150 FEET FRONTAGE.
PRICE $45,000.
PRESENT INCOME $100 PER MO.
SEE
PHILIP R. JOHNSON,
WITH
W. W. MINES & CO.,
604-7-8 S. SPRING. MAIN 3975

SOUTH MAIN STREET
Close in corner lot, 7 small stores,
bringing in good rentals on short leases.
Income can be materially increased.
Only $40,000 on terms.
We can offer this property at $1000
per foot under value. Act quick. Snaps
like this don't last. FOR full details
see R. H. CANON.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777 Realtors Main 6780.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

99-YEAR GROUND LEASE
"IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD"
200x160
SUNSET BLVD. cor. HUDSON AVE.
Hollywood Athletic Club's new building
across the street.
Ripe for development.
Building requirements and terms very
reasonable.
See MR. MILLER.
MURRAY-BERKLEY COMPANY, Ex. Agts.
631 So. Spring St. Pico 2816—828-733.

$27,500
2-STORY BUSINESS BLOCK.
A REAL BUY. Located on one of the
main streets of the city. 200 feet from
busy thoroughfare. Rents $2750 per
month. INCREASING EACH YEAR. If
you have $15,000 cash and are looking
for a real bargain, you will buy this on
sight.
See Mr. Emden.
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN,
600 S. Vermont Ave. Dunkirk 1435.

$12,500—In the Heart of
PHENOMENAL ACTIVITY.
Choice Westlake Corner.
50-foot frontage, 200-ft. alley,
between Vermont and Normandie.
1-3 cash; $25-30 to $2000 more, this
corner within low to six months; a
new 2-story building, adjoining starts
in 60 days. Properties are going fast
buy to the limit. Listed at $15,500,
agent's price, $12,500. Terms, one-third
of $12,000. Owner, WHEELER, with Home
Realty Co., 230 N. Vermont.

FOR SALE.
CHEAPEST LOT ON FLOWER ST.
LOT 50x155, NORTH OF WASHINGTON
LAST CHANCE FOR A CHEAP PIECE
OF PROPERTY. $2000 CASH WILL
SMALL CASH WILL HANDLE. MAKE
$1000 ON THIS PROPERTY BY JAN-
UARY.
MR. BERKLEY—MR. WISELEY.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
300 PANTAGES BLDG.
Bdwy. 2556. 60349

$13,000 CASH
will buy downtown corner on east and
west street, close to Figueroa. Suit-
able for high-class hotel or store build-
ing.
SHAW & MERNIN
429 Merch. Nat. Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 1964.

MAKE $2500 QUICK
If you really want a bargain, look
at this 2-story brick on S. Hill-
Clintock. 3 rentable units, furnished;
income $1600. Price $8450. If this
isn't a bargain, there isn't a bargain
in the city. Call MR. ELMO.
ELMO & BALLAGH
Pico 6574. 503 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

THIS REQUIRES ACTION.
TRANSFER CORNER 55x110, with a 2-
story building containing stores and fur-
nished rooms above. Income
nearly $6000. Price $38,000.
W. A. KULP OR W. L. POYNTER,
with
ELMO & BALLAGH.
503 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. Pico 6574.

BELOW VALUE.
EASY TERMS.
N.E. COR. BEVERLY & ALVARADO.
BUSINESS SITE 66½x131.
THERE IS A SURE PROFIT HERE.
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 978-068.

GENUINE antique, big (stainless corner in
Pasadena, 2 blocks from Colorado and
Marengo; new; $1,000/37; bank
big things are doing; $100 to
less than anything in the district
1565 Garfield Bldg. 740 S. Broadway.
67281.

VERMONT BUSINESS COR.
Ripe for building with north and east
exposure, $25,000 building across street.
Building requirements and terms very
considerate. For a few days, $6000 cash will han-
dle. Owner,
5139 Western Ver. 6160.

2-story brick, corner store 2½ cents,
prominent blvd. Income $4800.
$45,000. Consider lot in trade.
1-story brick, store and flat.
Income $2500. Price $19,500; 1/3
cheap. Call MITCHELL, 822-736.

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA STREET BARGAIN
The cheapest lot between 7th and 8th
on this coming high-class RETAIL
SHOPPING STREET. The price is right.
$24-8. JOSEPH R. SCHILLER.
927-929 Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 686 69011.

BARGAIN—Lot on Alvarado Drive, near
Wilshire Blvd. Quick
action necessary. PHONE 73132.

SNAP—100-ft. with stores—PICO near Ver-
mont. $40,000; half cash; bal. mtge.
Owner, Address P. box 474, TIMES
BRANCH.

LARGE lot, 6-room modern house, business
center; adjoins new Bonita store. $1500
under actual value. OWNER 709196.

SACRIFICE for quick sale, 92 ft., Vermont
near 10th. Good house, 8 be for stores.
DUNKIRK 0733.

BARGAIN—Western ave. lot, near 84th st.
$1000. 6% E. BERLIZ, 1052 2nd
ave, Metropolitan 0069.

FOR SALE—Lease, N.W. corner of
Wilshire Blvd. and Peerith Drive. BDWY.
257. W. J. McALESTAR, corner.

FOR SALE—Corner business lot close in
on Washington st. OWNER, phone
924311. No agents.

WASHINGTON FRONTAGE.
Fine 5-ft. business lot nr. Western,
only $15,000. No agents. Dunkirk 8315.

LOT on Vermont ave. for $1600, in cash.
Bal. 2 yrs. 2568-943.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE OR LEASE
FLOWER STREET LOT
For immediate delivery this fine property
north of Twelfth street may be bought at
a very reasonable price and on easy terms.
Lease may be secured for long term.
See Chas. H. Rehme,
with
ROY C. SEELEY CO.,
Exclusive Agents,
424 Pacific Electric Building.

ATTRACTIVE 99-YEAR LEASE.
WILSHIRE BUSINESS CORNER.
We have an option for a 99-year lease
on wonderful corner very close to Wil-
shire & Western at a very low rental
and on unusually easy terms. This cor-
ner has wonderful possibilities and with
a $35,000 investment can be made to
produce 20% income. See Mr. Gram,
"Ground Lease Expert."
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN,
600 S. Vermont Ave. Dunkirk 1435.

BEAUTIFUL
SIXTH STREET CORNER
PRICED RIGHT.
See MR. LE BARON,
with
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777. Realtors Main 6780.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

BEVERLY BOULEVARD and Lake st. cor-
ner 110x193 ft., N.W. corner. Leased
to new grade Ins. 20-ft. alley on west
side making light on three sides. Lease
expires, under way for this vicinity in-
clude high school, car station, Gil-
bert apartment hotel to take us to
Hollywood, etc., Will be the center
of a highly concentrated business hotel
and apartment district. It is on the
shortest route to Hollywood and direct
to western. High class residential dis-
trict. Price for quick buyer, $350 per
ft. Owner, PAYNE, Bdwy. 2556.

BUY AND HOLD!
HOPE ST., NEAR 10TH.
$11,000 Handles. Balance Terms.
$44135 to Handle.
Brick building leased $4200 yearly. Has
wonderful future growth and is splendid
investment while waiting.
JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
Call Mr. McKee or Mr. Unger,
Pico 7569. Broadway 8.

WILL EXCHANGE
DOWNTOWN APT. HOUSE
104-room, 4-story brick bldg., at 9th and
Flower, where improvements are under way,
such as the opening of 10TH ST. and the
$1 million dollar County Mall, this the
head property in the city. The lot is
worth $40,000 and the building would
cost $175,000 to duplicate, yet this can
be had for only $150,000, and will take
good range or city to $50,000; cash re-
quired $75,000. See FRANK D. TATUM &
CO., 216 W. 6TH, Suite 821.

FOR SALE—
BEST BUY
IN FURNISHED CORNER
ON BEVERLY BOULEVARD
We control one of the finest corners
on this most important boulevard, and
large, located in a district that is ex-
panding stores and where values are
increasing rapidly. We can deliver at
a price that is sure to make you a
quick profit. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
Sole Exclusive Agents, 6031 Santa
Monica Blvd. 597-812. Open Sunday.

$27,500 THREE BRICK STORES $27,500
On prominent car line near Beverly
Hills. Rents $2750 monthly. Improvements
being erected in same block. This is the
highest earning we know of. Lot value
$10,000. Will consider $10,000 cash for
cash required. Building would cost $10,-
000 to duplicate. Strong enough for ad-
ditional story. Act quick. Snaps
like this don't last. See Mr. Gram,
"Ground Lease Expert."
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN,
600 S. Vermont Ave. Dunkirk 1435.

BEAUTIFUL
SIXTH STREET CORNER
PRICED RIGHT.
See MR. LE BARON,
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W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777. Realtors Main 6780.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

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104-room, 4-story brick bldg., at 9th and
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like this don't last. See Mr. Gram,
"Ground Lease Expert."
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN,
600 S. Vermont Ave. Dunkirk 1435.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

SECURED A 10-DAY EXTENSION.
It's the LAST CALL, NOW or NEVER.
SIXTEENTH ST. CORNER.
400 ft. West of Vermont.
$20,000.
Biggest bargain in a business corner-
ty ever offered on 16th st. 150 ft.
frontage on 16th st., by 60 ft. deep, ab-
solutely $4000 below the market. When
our time limit runs out price absolutely
advanced to $24,000. They don't make
better speculations than this. See us
AT ONCE. HOME REALTY CO., Exel.
Agents, corner Vermont-Beverly. Drexel
2677.

WESTERN AVE. BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
54x125 ft., only $16,800. This
is the only property within a radius
of 2 blocks under $500 per ft.
TOM HUMEL,
7101 Sunset Blvd. Phone 57805.

WESTLAKE BUSINESS LOT.
Income from present improvements,
$1500. The improvements are new and
worth $6000 and can be moved to a
cheaper lot at small cost. Ground will soon be
salable at $20,000 or more. This is
A BIG BARGAIN AT $15,000. Terms.
BRYANT REALTY CO., 432-33-34 Title Ins.
Bldg. 978-068.

CLEAR INCOME FOR LONGER.
2 new 4-family flat buildings, 5 garages.
Income $4200 per month. Yearly rentals.
Price $46,000. Want near-by acreage or
home to exchange for.
W. A. KULP OR W. L. POYNTER,
with ELMO & BALLAGH.
503 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. Pico 6574.

FOR SALE—Modern income corner to quick
sale to raise cash. will sell a 2-store brick
and concrete building in best business
section of Sunkess Park, Alhambra. Price
$16,000, part terms. Income 17% on in-
vestment. A wonderful buy. Owner M.
B. BLOCK, 2112 Mission road, Redmond
tract. Phone Alhambra 785-R-11.

BEST BUY IN LAS ANGELES.
Heart of apartment site, 132 ft. S.
Olive, 108 ft. deep to alley, 2 blocks from
Broadway, close new civic center. Think
that over. Lease 17½ years, $50,000. Will
take residence $17,500. $20,000 cash,
balance mortgage, 6 per cent. KEAGLE,
Hotel Lee, 6th st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
PRICE $18,000—$5000 CASH
$2400 ANNUAL INCOME
New one-story car-height Warehouse bldg.
on corner, secured 20-year lease.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 8922. 1204 Lowe Bldg. Main 8923.

FOR SALE—CORNER.
LOCATED 1 block from 8TH and FIG-
UEROA. $7500 will handle. Here is a
chance to make $15,000 in one year on
this corner.
A. L. HAMILL,
217 W. 6th st. Suite 824. Pico 824.

FREMONT AVENUE.
I have the two best buys on this ac-
tive street, one a corner at $22,500
and an inside lot at $14,000. Both
improved.
FRANK HIMMONDS,
1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Pico 4871.

ten. $425 foot. WATSON, Main 3647.

50x155 TO ALLEY.
1615 SOUTH FLOWER.
Choicest lot between 16th and Washing-
ton. Every term to suit. Get value then see
T. L. KERR, 415 Haas Bldg. 61429.

WASHINGTON ST. FRONTAGE.
Close to Main. Between Arapahoe
and New England at $.25-$400 and
$500 a foot. H. A. WETZLER, 1106
W. Wash. st. cor. Union.

OWNER ORDERED TO SELL—Factory brick
store bldg. 12 apts. up to date. Owner left
of W. town. Will rent back 1st floor
for term. Investment $100,000. Price
$34,000 cash. WILLIAMS, Drexel 2677.

CORNER
With wonderful future and splendid in-
come at present. Maple Ave. near 108th
st. Must sell, owner leaving. E. S.
HEWITT, with HOME REALTY CO., 903
Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 13462.

THREE new brick stores on Washington,
bet. west of Western ave., all leased to
good concerns. This property will not
make big money for the buyer $27,500.
CANNING REALTY CO.,
2351 W. Washington st. Phone 767320.

REAL money-maker, less than $500 per
ft. for short time only. Pico nr. Rose
Hill. Owner, Address F. box
442, TIMES BRANCH.

SUNSET BOULEVARD.
Owner lose in improved
cash will buy half on the
street. Property owned by estate.
FRANK HIMMONDS,
1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WASHINGTON blvd. Lot 81½ ft. 50x150.
$2500 cash. This is the best
buy on this fast growing block. SMITH &
BURNETT, 2402 W. Washington.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.
W. 11th near Grattan—$30,000.
611 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Pico 2124.

WASHINGTON BLVD., corner close to
Western, improved, will lease for $10,-
000. Price $75,000.
RALPH D. YOUNG, Metro. 5872.
611 Pacific Finance Bldg.

MISSIONMER,

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

"FRANK MELINE CO. OFFERINGS"

BEACH APT. HOUSE.

3-story corner brick apt. house-hotel exceptionally well located, consisting of 40 rooms, and considerably furnished. No lease. Buy direct from owner.

The appraised value of ground, garage, furnishings $80,000; Building $40,000; Annual income $20,000, and the total price is only $32,500. $15,000 cash will handle.

Deal with one of the largest realty organizations in the world. Let us demonstrate the worth of this location. Mr. Yost or Mr. Griffith will supply you with full particulars on this buy.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3rd Floor San Fern. Bldg., 706 So. Hill St.
Phone 60635.

"One of the World's Largest Realty Organizations."

BUNGALOW COURTS

An attractive court of 14 units, completely furnished, and all occupied. Low rental. A real bar.

Two 5-unit courts, both exceptional opportunities. Well furnished and new.

Four new courts for lease. Two of top units and two of low units. An opportunity for a good income.

For complete information on these see Maguire or Huffman at once.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3rd Fl. San Fern. Bldg. 706 S. Hill st.
Phone 606-35.

"Frank Meline Co. Ads Tell Facts."

BEAUTIFUL HOME PLUS INCOME.

Bargain. An exceptional duplex located on wide paved street close to Wilshire Country Club in the highly restricted Windsor Square district. Close to car lines, schools and stores. There are 6 big beautiful rooms on each side. Living-room and dining-room are finished in mahogany and the three large bedrooms are of the same beautiful wood. Breakfast nooks. Located on large lot in fine district. 5-car garage. A real home and income. Can be bought for $9000 down and terms on balance.

SEE MR. SAMUELSON
with
METCALF & RYAN
M. J. WEBER, Mgr.
Home and Lot Department,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

INVESTORS INVESTIGATE.

THIS IS GILT EDGE
for $31,500.
$10,000 cash will handle this. Price is right.
Income Property.
Secured lease for 10 years for better than 25% net on money required to handle.
Consisting of 6-unit bungalow court and attractive beauty.
Tile baths, tile sinks, beautiful panaled wall papers, etc. As an absolutely safe investment this is unexcelled.
Property values alone will redouble in next ten years. It's only 10 minutes to Broadway. Just off Vermont Boulevard.
See MR. MOSS with
J. M. CLOUD, REALTOR.
Holly 1048. 241 N. Western Avenue.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Only 1 block from 6th and Western car. This is the best residential district in America; income $6000. Nearly new 2-story, tiled building, 4-flat building, each apartment having 6 good rooms besides screened porch, 2 tile baths in each apartment, tiled floors, gas heating. Main room finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout. Lot 70x150 feet with 4 garages and store-rooms.

At a special price for immediate sale, and on unusually liberal terms.

M. M. GRIGG,
4415 W. 2nd St. Phone Holly 7920.
At Western car. Drexel 6758.

NEW stucco duplex, tile bath and sink, hdw. floors throughout. Total price $6500, 4918 LEMON GROVE AVE. Corner Hollywood. Income from Lot 50x140, with new stucco duplex; modern throughout. Facing Lemon Grove Ave. Reason for sale on front of lot. $13,000.

Small new flat building at 736 N. Harvard; will take $21,000 for quick sale.

These are all in the N. Wilshire district. CHACTELL, 306 Laughlin Bldg. 6000-06.

2 NEW SIX-ROOM BUNGALOWS
CLOSE IN—LOT 100x169
PRICE $18,500. Our price
$9000 WILL HANDLE
One block from car service, schools, churches, stores, etc.—Hoo Ave.
Exceptional opportunity for profit, as development already under construction, which increases values 25% to 50%. Price $17,500. See MR. DARRELL or MR. SCOTT.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western
Drexel 6165. 569-603.

2 NEW SIX-ROOM BUNGALOWS
CLOSE IN—LOT 100x169
PRICE $18,500. Our price
$9000 WILL HANDLE
One block from car service, schools, churches, stores, etc.—Hoo Ave.
Exceptional opportunity for profit, as development already under construction, which increases values 25% to 50%. Price $17,500. See MR. DARRELL or MR. SCOTT.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western
Drexel 6165. 569-603.

$20,000.
NEW DUPLEX—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Beautiful new stucco duplex of two 5-room apartments, with private entrances. Best of construction with mahogany finish, tile baths, built-in features, and breakfast nooks. Located on large lot in fine district. 5-car garage. A real home and income. Can be bought for $6000 down and terms on balance.

SEE MR. SAMUELSON
with
METCALF & RYAN
M. J. WEBER, Mgr.
Home and Lot Department,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

$10,500—FOUR-FAMILY FLAT
BARGAIN—$10,500.

Four 5-room stucco flat in West Adams district, rented for $2880. Ivory and Mahogany finish. All modern features. Garages. Price $10,500 is exceptional and $7000 will handle. Call MR. SWEET, 547-230.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.,
3751 Wilshire Blvd.
Drex. 0165. 569-603.
PHONE

SIX-UNIT STUCCO COURT.
FIVE-ROOM UNITS.
Just ready for occupancy. Four double apartments and two singles. Six large garages. Each nearly produces $321 per month or better. Ideal location, in the Wilshire District, close to fine car service. Price $36,000. For sale at $28,500, with $18,500 cash required. See DR. DARRELL or MR. SCOTT.

KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 6165. 569-603.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
Irvin H. near West 10th St., 2 rooms with bath each; 2 Garage, 2 machines. Price $6500. Terms $4000 cash, bal. arranged.
OWNER, 1511 10TH ST.

4 rooms, tile bath, and kitchen each side, built-in bed, also real bedroom, double front lot, room for another double flat or duplex; 4 garages. Convenient drive. Price $12,250. Terms $3750 cash.
GLOVER & DAVIS, Phone 70113
3180 West 10th St., cor. Harvard

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY!
L. and A. FRANCE NEW WILSHIRE 4-FAMILY FLAT for $31,500—$2500 under value. UNUSUAL Spanish type stucco, new 7 ft. tile roof, set of cut lines, 4 very large rooms, 2 garages, wide driveway; exceptional plan and accommodations. Tones all in. Sprinkler system. Will pay 15% cash. Small cash required. No trouble to show. See MR. FRANCE.

ARTHUR S. BARKER COMPANY,
3745 Wilshire Blvd. Realtors. 567585.

West of Main st. Awful local income snap. Listen! Income $1,152. Only $7,000 for rentals. Price only $8500, $2000 cash, $70 mo. buys 2 homes. Just beautifully arranged in choice title. Front 5-room bare, hardwood floor, 5-R. mod. bungalow; the other two houses of 4 rooms each, with sparkling value lot, on car line. Close in. If you want a wonderful buy for the money, see STENTON, 4310 ANGOT AVE. Phone car. Will motor you to see it. 586614.

FURNISHED DOUBLE BUNGALOW
$10,750—TERMS.
Four nicely furnished rooms each side, including linen and silver. Desirable situation just south of Santa Monica Blvd. and west of Western ave. Rents $75 each side. Here is a fine opportunity to secure a home and income at a bargain price. See Mr. DARRELL or MR. SCOTT.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 0165. 569-603.

VERY ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY, EXCEPTIONAL PRESENT AND FUTURE MONEY-MAKING POSSIBILITIES. TWO-STORY NEW BRICK BLDG. CORNER LOT 82x160, ON SUNSET BOULEVARD, NEARLY IN HOLLYWOOD. PROPERTY LEASED, GOOD INCOME. SEE THIS EARLY. $45,000 WILL HANDLE.
NEWMAN INVESTMENT CO.,
6060 SUNSET BLVD. 450290.

$2000 DOUBLE BUNGALOW $2000
BALANCE EASY TERMS
Best bargain in S.W. Lot alone worth $4000. Close to Figueroa & Pico. If you want to make some money.
BUNEL & CONKLING
607 Bank of Italy Bldg., Barbara.

FOUR-FAMILY FLAT
Near Ambassador
$10,000 cash will handle. This is a steal; buy and won't last long. Act quick.
SHAW & MERWIN
420 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Drex. 1964.

ON WEST 10TH AND NORMANDIE AVE. Five 5-room modern homes, 10 location counts, do not overlook this one. Consists of 4-R. duplex and 5th garage. Total $9500, terms. Owner, 1st house south. Total price $9500, terms. Owner or 6th S. DANIELS, 313 WEST SECOND ST.

OWNER CAMPBELLED TO SELL. Stucco 4-flat bldg., 2-5 rm. and 2-4 rm. flats. 2 gas completely furnished. Income $1,200 annually. Price $18,500, cash. Call MR. KARN.
ELMO A BALLAGH
Pico 6174. 1006 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

AN INCOME PRODUCER.
Have improved property on Orange st. bringing $600 monthly. Has big future. Price will surprise you. No agents. If interested address F, box 458, TIMES BRANCH.

$1250.
WILL BUY YOU 2½ ACRES AT
EDEN GARDENS
in the main Irrigation District, near Big Pine. Deep rich soil. Ideal for fruit and vegetable soil, near a beautiful beach and the Coast Highway. Larger tracts at the same price per acre. Reasonable terms. This is your opportunity to own an income producing home in the garden spot of America at a price you can afford to pay.
R. C. HATCHELOER, Agt., Del Mar, Cal.

THREE BRICK STORES
ON WEST WASHINGTON STREET,
We have splendid brick stores for sale on Washington St., just west of Western, all leased to good tenants. Good rentals. Very attractive construction, on lot 35x115 feet. Ground value nearly $21,000. Building cost to build $60,000. Priced for quick sale $28,500, terms. We only have a few days to deliver at this price.
CLARENCE URBAN,
Washington St. at 3rd Ave.—769-133.

99-YEAR LEASE.
We have 2 choice corners open for 99-year leases.
EXCEPTIONAL TERMS & LOW RENTAL
Ideal Hotel or Apartment sites.
FELAND MOSS & McCULLOH
914 Story Building. Telephone 62370.

DO YOU REALIZE
That $6000 handles a 4TH AVE. FLAT? Unsurpassed location and view. 2 bedrooms per unit. Rents for $1056 mo. Also $4000 handles 2 choice lots on Arlington Heights, a single bungalow in this exclusive district.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
606 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
606446—Phones—260422.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE FLAT.
$29,500. MORTGAGE $16,000, BALANCE 6%. 5% INTEREST. TERMS required.
This splendid stucco building with tile roof, has four spacious flats of five rooms each. Two bedrooms. Dressing tile baths with inclosed showers. Colonial lavatories. Tiled kitchens. Pullman breakfast nooks. Switchplate tile mantels, casement windows and radiant heaters. The interior finish is beautiful mahogany. Each flat has 7 closets and an abundance of electric outlets. Tile entrance hall and an unusually attractive beauty. Tile baths, tile sinks, beautiful panaled wall papers, etc. As an absolutely safe investment this is unexcelled. Property values alone will redouble in next ten years. It's only 10 minutes to Broadway. Just off Vermont Boulevard.
See MR. MOSS with
J. M. CLOUD, REALTOR.
Holly 1048. 241 N. Western Avenue.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Only 1 block from 6th and Western car. This is the best residential district in America; income $6000. Nearly new 2-story, tiled building, 4-flat building, each apartment having 6 good rooms besides screened porch, 2 tile baths in each apartment, tiled floors, gas heating. Main room finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout. Lot 70x150 feet with 4 garages and store-rooms.

At a special price for immediate sale, and on unusually liberal terms.

M. M. GRIGG,
4415 W. 2nd St. Phone Holly 7920.
At Western car. Drexel 6758.

NEW stucco duplex, tile bath and sink, hdw. floors throughout. Total price $6500, 4918 LEMON GROVE AVE. Corner Hollywood. Income from Lot 50x140, with new stucco duplex; modern throughout. Facing Lemon Grove Ave. Reason for sale on front of lot. $13,000.

Small new flat building at 736 N. Harvard; will take $21,050 for quick sale.

These are all in the N. Wilshire district. CHACTELL, 306 Laughlin Bldg. 6000-06.

$8,000.
BIGGEST FLAT BARGAIN IN WILSHIRE!

Located north of Wilshire Blvd. and west of Western st., on paved st.—Hoo Ave., tile bath and kitchen in each unit, 4 garages with big back yard. Income $1,056 yearly. Price $8000 and only $2000 cash necessary.

THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN.

GRAM-KROHN & EMDEN,
600 S. Vermont Ave. Drexel 1423.

$10,500—FOUR-FAMILY FLAT
BARGAIN—$10,500.

Four 5-room stucco flat in West Adams district, rented for $2880. Ivory and Mahogany finish. All modern features. Garages. Price $10,500 is exceptional and $7000 will handle. Call MR. SWEET, 547-230.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.,
3751 Wilshire Blvd.
Drex. 0165. 569-603.
PHONE

3-FAMILY FLAT
Something should be said to you, 4 rooms and 2 rooms downstairs and 2 large rooms upstairs, all finished in mahogany, tiled bath, heated by gas, close to carline, 2 garages, all for $6,000. Will consider good lot or duplex in this locality. I am selling this for a client who must have the money quick. Price $27,500. It cost $34,500 to build. Lot worth $7,500.
REED-AMBORT REALTY CO.
3513 W. Pico St.
Open Sunday.

RENTS 22 PER CENT
WILSHIRE FLAT

A CORNER—$16,750
STUCCO FLAT—24 ROOMS
RENTS INCOME $4740. ROOM INCREASE

$16,000 HANDLES
PRICE ONLY $21,750
WORTH COST $40,000 TO DUPLICATE

JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
Call Mr. McKee or Mr. Unger.
Pico 7369. Broadway 8.

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WILL BUY YOU 2½ ACRES AT
EDEN GARDENS
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Drex. 0165. 569-603.
PHONE

SIX-UNIT STUCCO COURT.
FIVE-ROOM UNITS.
Just ready for occupancy. Four double apartments and two singles. Six large garages. Each nearly produces $321 per month or better. Ideal location, in the Wilshire District, close to fine car service. Price $36,000. For sale at $28,500, with $18,500 cash required. See DR. DARRELL or MR. SCOTT.

KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 0165. 569-603.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
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ELMO A BALLAGH
Pico 6174. 1006 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

AN INCOME PRODUCER.
Have improved property on Orange st. bringing $600 monthly. Has big future. Price will surprise you. No agents. If interested address F, box 458, TIMES BRANCH.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

FOSTER & FOSTER, REAL ESTATE, 5516 SANTA MONICA BLVD., HOLLYWOOD 5883.

FOUR-FLAT BUILDING. NEW. NOTHING FINER IN HOLLYWOOD. CORNER LOT CLOSE TO PICKFORD-FAIRBANKS STUDIO. INCOME OVER $3000 A YEAR. SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK $27,500. TERMS.

FOSTER & FOSTER, REAL ESTATE, 5516 SANTA MONICA BLVD., HOLLYWOOD 5883.

ECHO PARK
2 houses, 13 rooms, on 2 streets. Lot 50x184. $11,000 if sold this week. $6000 down.

Duplex furnished. Lot 50x175. Upper 6, lower 5 rooms; plenty room for building, facing boulevard. $15,000. $8000 down.

Small bungalow with large lot for apts. $9000. $2000 down.

Flat bldg., 4 units, near Blvd. $23,500 cash or terms.

4 double bungalows from $7800 to $15,000, easy terms.

EMIL O. SIEBER, 429 Grosse Bldg. 6th and Olive. 62000.

INCOME

At present is not so much, but this property has the best future of any parcel in Hollywood within $10,000 of the price.

DOUBLE FRONTAGE.
Zoned for Business.

Can you grasp the possibilities? 2 blocks from Grauman's Theatre, on a main business thoroughfare. Lot is 50x142, fronting 2 streets, and is improved with 2 houses. Way below market value and a genuine steal at $22,000, with $12,000 cash. Bal. nitg.

ELVIN J. CURRY CO.,
928 S. Vermont. Agents for owner.
Dunkirk 1428—PHONE—54480.

PICO-WESTERN SECTION.

20% INCOME.
$20,000
$5000 will handle this, or will take in bungalow or vacant beach property in exchange.
Property consists of 6 apts., well furnished, and 2 garages. Owner has good reason for sacrificing this splendid revenue producer.
Call MR. HAHN, Wilshire 0652.

W. H. REES & CO.
Wilshire Branch. 3rd and Vermont.

WHITE PLASTER FLAT,
$20,500.
$15,000 CASH 10 HANDLE
beautiful brand new stucco flat building containing two 6-room and two 7-room flats with tile baths, sinks and shower. Also breakfast nooks, 4 garages. Located near Alvarado and Pico streets. Income $200 per month. Lot alone worth $12,000. See MR. EDWARDS or MR. O'HARA, Agents Organization.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 0165. 569603.

STUCCO APARTMENT HOUSE.
$55,000.
LEASED $7,200 PER YEAR.
Brand new stucco building of 40 rooms, located near Western ave. This building is leased for 10 years at $600 per month. Lease carries 6 per cent and chattel mortgage on the furniture. See MR. EDWARDS OR MR. O'HARA, Income Property Organization.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 0165. 569603.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
ONLY $14,000. ONE-HALF CASH.
On a corner lot 50x146, new modern stucco bungalow, tiled baths and sinks. Room for another building if you like it. Would be held by owner for 5 years. Will sacrifice to settle estate, big opportunity for some one.

O. F. SCHERER,
535 Bartlett Bldg. 14803.

DUPLEX BARGAIN
ONLY $14,000. ONE-HALF CASH.
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O. F. SCHERER,
535 Bartlett Bldg. 14803.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED HOME
WITH $225 MONTHLY INCOME

North Kingsley Drive and Clinton. Beautiful large bungalow on corner and new bungalow in rear, facing Clinton. Lot 70x115. The corner house must be seen to be appreciated. Massive in the yard. The furniture was made to correspond and goes with the house. The rear bungalow includes the best way in built-in features. Income now $225 monthly. A steal at $15,000, terms arranged. See MR. REYNOLDS, Exclusive agent, with
LAACK & WILLIAMS
Drex. 2556, 209 Pantages Building. 60549

TO BE SOLD, ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW COURTS IN LOS ANGELES.
12 units completely furnished. Vicinity Ambassador Hotel. Spanish style of architecture. Stucco construction. Income over $10,000 a year. Never a vacancy. $30,000 cash will handle or owner will consider trade for improved or unimproved business property. You could not duplicate this court in so fine a locality at anything like the price we are asking.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
606 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
606-446—PHONES—260-452.

BEST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD.

MOST beautiful six-room, four-flat stucco. Three bedrooms and sleeping porch each. Throughout. Lot 70x175. Two flats hand-somely furnished, including baby grand piano. Also stucco bungalow; six garages.

PRICED $10,000 under market value. ACT QUICKLY. THIS IS A MOST EXCELLENT PURCHASE. Mtge. $20,000, 6%. $12,000 will handle.

JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
See Mr. Unger or Mr. McKee.
305-306 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

INCOME APARTMENTS
OCEAN FRONTAGE LONG BEACH

New, handsome and choice 9-apartment bldg., up-to-the-minute. Income showing 9 per cent on $115,000, with potential possibilities of doubling. Owing to other interests owner will accept $100,000 for quick cash, or $30,000 mtg. Balance to suit. Quick action necessary.
WEINBERG & NUETZEL
1005 Loew's State Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Bargain in high-class stucco duplex, 6 rooms each, large lot, Hollywood, good location, must be sold to settle estate, big opportunity for some one.

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O. F. SCHERER,
535 Bartlett Bldg. 14803.

FOR SALE—

TWO WONDERFUL BUYS.

New stucco 10-room double bungalow, Hollywood, lot 50x150, being $727.29 La Mirada Ave., near Santa Monica Blvd. & Western. Price $12,500, $2000 under value.

16-room frame flat building, in A-1 condition, located at 1121 W. 20th St., near Union. Price $17,500, terms. Price and terms subject to change without notice. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner will sacrifice this for $12,500. Worth $40,000. Terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Babcock Sunday and evenings, 558-615.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
947-54 Cor. 6th & Orford. 569-288

YOU SHOULD SEE.

$20,000
This wonderful, brand new high class duplex before you buy anything else. This wonderful building consists of 5 rooms to each unit, modern in every detail. We absolutely guarantee you that this is the best buy in all of Los Angeles. It is well located and the price is only $20,000, easy terms. See MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 6165. 569603.

LISTEN! EXTREMELY GOOD!
4-FLAT AND DUPLEX.
WONDERFUL corner, Wilshire district; finished throughout. Three flats, elegantly furnished.
INCOME $1008 A MONTH. This property never offered before for sale.

A REAL BUY—DON'T DELAY.

JOE TOPLITZKY CO.,
Call Mr. McKee or Mr. Unger.
Pico 7369. Broadway 8.

WE ARE GOING to Kansas and will give someone an unusual bargain. Listen, go see our flat at 1135 S. IROLO ST. near W. Pico. 4 rms. and bath. Partly furnished upstairs and arm. mor. down. Large lot with garages and shed. All for $7500; $3000 equity, $45.00 mo. Balance on easy terms. If you wish to make offer for our equity, go see it today, then call at 4310 ANGOT AVE., Hooper car, and get reasonable offer. We will be accepted. 60-7293, or 589914.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX BARGAIN.
6 rooms down, 5 rooms up.
Lot 50x142, worth $10,000.
Price $20,000.
Excellently built. 2 baths upstairs, one down. Open parlor. Interior finish ivory. Income $225. Can be increased to $300. Will take lot in part payment.
JOE TOPLITZKY CO.,
Call Mr. Unger. Broadway 8.

SEE THIS WONDERFUL BARGAIN
$21,000 buys a modern 4-flat building and 4-room rear bungalow. Income $3,300 per year. Will handle. Terms on which sum it will NET better than 20%. Can be increased.
This is attractive close-in property and you surely will like it.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
Income Agent.
927-929 Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 686—60611

ONE of the best located filling stations and 5-rm. bungalow on main highway and close in to Hollywood. Income from one. New bungalow court, completely furnished, near Bixby Park. Pays 20% on the investment. Bargain if you act at once. Inquire at 221 E. Broadway, 604-53. SCHROEDER, or PEDERSON, Long Beach.

WEST HOLLYWOOD.
THREE UNITS ON COR. LOT.
2 BEDROOMS EACH UNIT. TILE BATHS AND BUILT-IN FEATURES. MODERN. PRICE $12,500 CASH, $4000 STUCCO. CALL MRS. SMITH, HOLLY 57406, 57080.
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK,
6681 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

10-UNIT STUCCO COURT.
Near Sunset, west of Western. Lot 55x271. All units face the street. Large front, side and rear garages surround court. Will take closer bungalow as part. Call MR. DUGAN, Pico 6656, Room 301, 615 S. Hill st.

REAL INCOME SNAP, WASHINGTON-ADAMS DISTRICT.
Beautiful 5-unit stucco apartment on cor. lot, near cars. Private entrance to each apartment, which consists of 4 rms. and bath, 2 bedrooms, built-in beds and dressing-room. Modern. Income $300. Underpriced at $21,000, terms. Owner, MRS. DAGLEY, pt. Sheets 2300.

24 ON INVESTMENT!
$4000 WILL HANDLE.
Stucco 4-family flat in good location, with 3 rms. and bath each, hdwd. floors. Modern in every respect. 4 garages, solid cement drive. $21,500. A real good buy. Can this be yours? Near Western ave. A snap at $2,500. Takes $12,500 to handle. See MR. WEAVER, 515 So. Western ave.

FOR SALE—Duplex & bungalow rear. Look, listen! 3R. & B. each side. Total price only $5500. Fine income. Never again. WILL C. PRATHER, 2-0 W. 9th St.

COR. Helmstedt dr. and Clinton; 8-R. home and income; lot 100x141. Room for another 4-family flat. Inquire MR. ADAMS, 6281 W. 3rd st.

10TH ST. CORNER—LOT 70x150.
Near Figueroa, income $335, $29,000 handles. You will have to hurry for this one.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

$4500
THE ONLY ONE
OF THIS KIND IN CALIFORNIA.
2½ acres, 4-room Cal. house, furnished with choice of furniture; house built entirely around 8 large oak trees, affording the most wonderful lounging or sleeping room imaginable, always cool and shady. Laundry house. Electricity and water. Double garage with pit and full set of plumbing tools and fit. carpenter tools. 3-compartment turkey house and runs for 1000 turkeys, and 25 laying turkey hens. Also 3-compartment chicken house and runs, and also 50 laying hens; duck house and 25 ducks. Four cow shed and good 5-gal. cow. Other buildings, tool houses, etc. All building electrically lighted. Many enormous oak trees on property. Excellent soil, all easily cultivated. ¾ mile from town, 300-ft. frontage on street. All fenced for and plenty of city water. All this goes for only $4500—$2000 cash, balance very easy.
A. J. LUCAS,
309 S. Brand, Glendale. Ph. Glen. 1691.

FOR SALE—ALTADENA.
AGENTS, ATTENTION!
7.81 ACRES IMPROVED WITH 3-YR-OLD VERY CHOICE NAVEL ORANGE TREES, WITH FRONTAGE OF 375 FEET FRONTING ON ROSE AVENUE, ALTADENA, ABOUT THREE BLOCKS NORTH OF THE FOOTHILL BOULEVARD AND ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF FAIR OAKS AVENUE. BIG PROFIT IN SUBDIVIDING, OR A CHOICE HOMESITE.
PRICE $18,500.
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS, SEE OWNER, A. J. LUCAS, 1707 NORTH FAIR OAKS AVENUE. TELEPHONE FAIR OAKS 6410.

SANTA ANA—I am authorized to sell the most charming site in So. Calif. for a residence home; the price is about 10 acres, ideally situated for artistic treatment. This site contains the beautiful grove and park only, Santa Ana. To the E. and N. is wonderful view of the tropical hills. Ridge-crested to the west, and south is a panorama of great beauty stretching away to the sea; with Catalina Id. standing out sharply in the distance. This is not for sale to speculators, but to one who will improve in keeping with its value; during the next 30 days for $25,000. For immediate action write or see owner, H. KAPELL, 230 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 27, Santa Ana.

$35 AN ACRE, 32 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES
Coast Slope Orange County Hills
We have 3 tracts of 160 acres each at this very low price. The land is practically well situated for week-end places; live oak trees; the cleared land is well adapted to growing fruits, vines and walnuts. Terms—¼ cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years at 7%.
CALIFORNIA-ARIZONA CO.
400 Washington Bldg. 628-72.

TEN ACRES of valley and mountain; more than half can be tilled; the rest is good for pasture. Three good springs and two wells. Four buildings, fully furnished; some equipment. Less than two hours from Los Angeles. Owner forced to sell; would make fine stock or fruit ranch. Would consider fine live-stock or fruit ranch. Price $12,500. HOLLYWOOD REALTY CO., Los Angeles. TELEPHONE HOLLYWOOD 7100.

FREE EXCURSION
Free excursion to the West Coast of Mexico August 12. Particulars will be furnished by calling Valley, within the International Agricultural & Land Development Company, 1226½ LOKEY'S STATE BANK BLDG.

JOIN THE American Colonies in Mexico. TOWNSITE CO., 714 Bank of Italy Bldg. Main 8141. Salesmen wanted. 649 S. Spring. 127 S. Main.

10 AC. and city lot $190, $10 mo. American Colony Rain Belt. Booklet. MR. WEBB, Gonzales Townsite Co., 649 S. Spring.

Paso Robles.

FOR SALE—Purchase contract on 160 acres, 11,000 grapes, almonds; no interest on payments. 2½ yrs. old; accept equity $1800. A. G. Berry, 1100 Mission Road.

Pomona.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice price, 5 acres peaches, apricots, walnuts, etc. 7-room house, chicken houses, garage, 2 chicken houses 12x30, 1000 chickens, cow, mule, wagon, 2 sets harness, implements. Will trade for clear property. Price $9000, mortgage $2000; terms. Owner, 1 mile W. Ramona Blvd. on Ramona Ave. J. SPENCER, 161 Gary ave., Pomona, Cal.

San Joaquin Valley.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for L. A. income property, 100-acre orchard in San Joaquin Valley, consisting of peaches, apricots and walnuts; all in bearing; equipped with two sets of implements, one 6-inch and one 8-inch house; oil paved highway, 3 miles to Madera; 20 miles to Fresno. Price $100,000, terms, or $75,000 cash. For particulars see R. MOSHER, 418 Hotel Mosher, 900 S. Fifth st., L. A., Cal., or write same address.

We have several parcels of good land 10, 20 and 40 acres, improved and unimproved, in Tulare county at $120 to $250 per acre, on easy terms. Come in and see us about it.
W. M. JORDAN,
1072 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

5½ ACRES at Arvin, Calif., 4 last-growing acres bear. Good 5-room house, chicken house, barn, etc. Price $2000 per acre. See WILL C. NANCE, Downey, Calif.

San Fernando Valley.

2 ACRES on Blvd., full-bearing walnuts, beautiful new 6-room house, chicken house (or $500); 950 chickens. $11,500, ½ cash.
FRED A. KELLOGG
172 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.

5½ AND 5 ACRE pieces on Blvd., 1¼ miles from Owensmouth. $675 per acre. 1-4 cash, balance terms.
FRED A. KELLOGG
172 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal. Phone 141

5 ACRES on Blvd. and car line, 5-room modern house, not to be sold and grapes. Price $9500. Terms.
JAS. A. DALY,
412 W. 6th St., Dalweiler Bldg.
Phone 11409. Room 1403.

NEAR Merced, 20-acre irrig. vineyard and 40 acres alfalfa land, corrugated iron small bungalow, barn, etc. Wonderful snap for quick sale. $10 per acre. Owner, 1 mile E. Merced P.O.

NICE level 4¼ acre lots, good street, school and stores. Only $600, $25 down and $10 per month. W. L. MEIGS, 401 Mason Bldg.

Santa Barbara.

10 ACRES, 2 acres full-bearing walnuts, bal. fine vegetable land. 4-room house, barn. Price $9000.
Terms. Take part in trade. 9 to Marchon St. A visit with me will be interesting. Live in finest climate in the world.
MAURICE D. BALLARD,
735 N. WESTERN AVE. TEL. 438346.

Victor Valley.

GOOD fertile land in Victor Valley with all possibilities. See BEN G. JACOBSON, 155 W. 30TH PLACE. Humboldt 3097.

Yucaipa Valley.

BANKERS' SALE
VINEYARD and APPLES
Located in Yucaipa Valley, with house, farm equipment, tractor and team, 12 acres apples, full-bearing trees loaded; 6 acres peaches, 70 acres grapes; 20 acres pasture.
GET OUR PRICE.
601 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.
Los Angeles, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

Imperial Valley.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 acres fine land now leased on combination cash and crop rent for vegetables, near good market and well located. Equity $11,000. Want small acreage, well located and in climate suitable for Imperial Valley. Address BOX 661, Imperial, Cal.

FOR information on farm, fruit and dairy lands in Imperial Valley, address CUDAHY INVESTMENT & DEVELOPMENT CO., 509 Eastern Bldg., L. A. Ph. Ivy. 8408.

Escondido.

FOR EXCHANGE—800-acre ranch, near Escondido; fine citrus land; coming under new irrigation system. Price $150,000; mtge. $42,000. Submit offer. PH. 577-825. CLARK COMER, 6506 Hollywood Blvd.

Ontario.

COUNTRY HOME
For sale, 20,000, beautiful Calif. 8-room modern bungalow with 2 acres assorted fruit. A wonderful home for a semi-retired family. Beautiful grounds, lawns, shrubbery, retaining pond, etc. Will sacrifice for $10,000 if sold this month. Owner, W. L. BENEDICT, Ontario.

Riverside.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Beautiful 7-room bungalow in most select residential section of Riverside; 2 blocks from car; fine view, lot 120x140. Will sell or exchange for Pasadena, Hollywood or Los Angeles Home Fair Unph. 660, MR. BRAINARD.

RIVERSIDE for sale by owner, 10 acres, large bungalow, every convenience, 12 miles Riverside. Address, owner, 2726, 114 N. JACKSON.

Rialto.

Sacramento Valley.

OUR BACK-TO-LAND PLAN.
We offer ambitious farmers a real opportunity to secure a small acreage farm of their own, close to Sacramento, the better county land; deep, rich soil; complete irrigation; cheap water; full, water at all times; no frost pockets.
SUTTER BASIN COMPANY,
Los Angeles Office, 630 Consolidated Bldg. Main office, Sacramento.

Mexico

MEXICAN FARMING LANDS
The TAFT REALTY COMPANY, in its careful manner, has studied and taken for sale a tract of river bottom still land, under the New government irrigation system of the West Coast in the Culiacan Valley, Sinaloa. The land is offered in parcels of 80 to 500 acres, lies between the railroad and river in the center of the valley, with other American holdings and huge development projects near. Good cane, corn, beans, rice, tomatoes, sugar cane, and the winter vegetables; bananas, oranges, limes, date palms, pepper, peas, and the semi-tropical fruits. All do well; excellent, immediate crops; going from 2 to 3 crops per year. Price of land $50 per acre. Terms, ¼ cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years at 7%. Title guaranteed. 9 to Marchon St. A visit with me will be interesting. Live in finest climate in the world.
TAFT REALTY CO.
735 N. WESTERN AVE. TEL. 438346.

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VINEYARD and APPLES
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GET OUR PRICE.
601 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.
Los Angeles, Cal.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

MODJESKA'S HOME
located in the Forest of Arden, Cleveland Forest Reserve, Orange Co. Cal. 50 miles from Los Angeles, reached by splendid roads with easy grades. It was the first mountain home developed of the 437 importance made in all Southern California.
Mme. Modjeska lived there for over 25 years and built many thousands of dollars in beautifying it. The original home and grounds are open to the public under certain reasonable restrictions.
A portion of the original home property has just been subdivided into 5-acre tracts, fully improved with roads built, water mains laid and ready for immediate building. Wooded lots are offered at $200 to $300 on terms of $20 to $30 down and a like sum every six months.
Considering price, terms, location, improvements, accessibility, view, environment and desirability, these sites are the most attractive offering now available in all of Southern California.
Our representative can be found on the property every day in the week. Drive out to Modjeska's Home, take your lunch, eat under the beautiful trees and be entertained, take a look at these attractive mountain home sites. Free booklet, map, price-list, with description of roads, a short history of Modjeska and Arden and general information concerning the property will be sent free on request. 1914 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Los Angeles. Main 8271. Seventh and Broadway. METROPOLITAN 2491.

CRESTLINE VILLAGE
the little town on the top of the mountains, located in San Bernardino Mountains, on the West of the World Road, at the head of Waterman Canyon, 12 miles from San Bernardino, in the midst of the most wonderful mountain air, water and environment.
Crestline Village is not a resort nor an arbitrarily restricted subdivision, but a 2000 mountain town, with business houses, stores, postoffice, etc., where you can buy lot for a small sum on easy payments or buy a cabin of any size or price, and own your own mountain home.
Wonderful views into city of Redlands at $150 to $250; business lots, $150 to $250; on easy terms, perfect title, water mains laid and roads built. These lots are selling very rapidly; are in the center of the village, where all of necessity and luxuries are found. Crestline Village affords the best investment opportunities in the mountains in values as it is only 2½ miles from the metropolis and stays absolutely cool and is open every day in the year.
Booklets, maps, price-lists will be sent free on request. Office open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.
CRESTLINE VILLAGE CO.
1914 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 354 W. First Main 8271. Seventh and Broadway.
METROPOLITAN 2491.

CANYON AND FOOTHILL PROPERTY
BETWEEN GLENDALE AND BURBANK
Close to service, property at a low price is very scarce, for this reason I have a few choice lots left from $850 up. Terms reasonable.
HOW TO GET THERE: Drive out San Fernando Road to Grandview, turn right to top of hill to L. C. Brand's residence, turn left about half a mile. Our signs will be directed from.
WILL SHOW FROM OFFICE ANY TIME
IRVINE W. BIGGER
631 Bartlett Bldg.
Phones Main 1867—S2225.

$1.00 PER ACRE
Government land now open; pretty valley, fine climate; shallow water, near R.R.; all tillable; wheat, rye, barley or alfalfa; 5 acres cleared; 160 acres, $160 cash; 320 acres, $320 cash; 640 acres, $640 cash; 1280 acres, $1280 cash; residence not necessary. MR. LUTES, Lankershim Hotel.

SANTA MONICA CANYON—Owner's home—A beautiful residence; all modern improvements; close to car line; over 1 acre level, 100 ft. deep; lot 112x300. Lot No. 226, tract 1712. H. A. PATTERSON, 414 W. 6th St., L. A.

LAKE ARROWHEAD
FOR SALE—7-room home near Camp Fleming, fine location, beautiful lake view; sold this month. G. W. SHERWOOD, Fullerton, or at the Lake.

FOR SALE—Hickey real home in Big Bear Valley, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, fine fireplace, furniture for 8; 2 acres and well; $6000. Phone MR. PRAT, Main 9000, Monday.

FOR SALE—Lodge site deed and membership, new family country club, near Los Angeles, 2 lots, screened

WANTED—Real Estate — Houses

WANTED—Home or lot. Have $3000 1st mtg. on eastern property and $5000 cash. Will assume. Submit. See GILLIS or PETERS.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
709 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone 10175.

MY family will leave for Los Angeles this week. Must have a home for them. Prefer Wilshire or Hollywood district. Either bungalow or two-story cash deals. 1st payment of $7000 or more. Can make large monthly payments. Please give full description. Address R, box 208, TIMES BRANCH.

LARGE CASH COMMISSION PAID.
To any one knows of anyone who intends to build in the near future. If you do, communicate with us at once and make some money for yourself and save money for the party building. Address BUILDING CONTRACTOR, A, box 207, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE $1000 cash and am willing to pay $75 a month. Looking for a new home; can go down immediately in Wilshire dist. Must be adjacent Sixth street car line. In answering give exact location or it will not be answered. What have you to offer. Address F, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

LOT 55-room house to be had, cord lot, adjoining Ambassador; but good monthly payments and $7000 will take first. Invites immediate and quick action nonspeculator; otherwise apply. Double room for rent. Address H, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED,
Houses and bungalows, 4, 5, 6 rooms each, $2500 to $7500; also business or residence lots, $2500 up. We have results waiting and must purchase. Please call or write
H. C. FISHER, 242 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—HOUSE, $600 PER MONTH.
Client has purchase setting $500 per month; value $50,000. Will trade business property and income; client investigation invited.
CRAM, UNSTEAD,
Fol. G. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11502.

WANTED—Modern 6-room bungalow.
A REAL GOOD 6-ROOM BUNGALOW
close into 2 sleeping rooms, modern, $4500.
E. A. RULF or W. L. POINTER with
KLEIN & BALLAGH,
207 W. Fourth St. Phone 6374.

WANTED—6-room house, yard, garage, in Hollywood; small purchase, considering monthly installments, or even payments. Owner only. Address Box 1, Times Office. Inclosed home no objection. Address F, box 60, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—The best residence $15,000 will buy in Westlake district, close in.
LACK & HURLEY, INC.
Fifth Floor, California Bank Bldg.

WILL buy cash for small home from owner; must be cheap. Address Mother, 1748 Ellendale pl. Phone 10175.

I WILL pay cash for home furnished or unfurnished, $5000 to $6000. Must be close in. Address F, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Home of 6 rooms; must be modern; Wilshire district preferred. Will pay cash. Address F, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Home or bungalow, 7 or 8 rooms, Central Avenue district. Will deal with owner only. Address F, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Home, 6 rooms, Wilshire district. Will pay $5000 cash

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

NO COMMISSION PAID
ON FIRST MORTGAGES

$4,500, 7%, 5 yrs., 4-story brick hotel site, 50x150, S.W. cor. 7th and Hope sts. Sold $6,000. Lease runs at $100.000 yearly. Leased for 5 years at $5400 yearly.

$4,000, 7%, 5 yrs., A beautiful bungalow of 10 rms. and 3 baths; five-room sleeping porch; 2 fireplaces; 2-car garage; 50x150 ft. lot; Fair and only one block from Glendale Blvd. Located on northeast corner Kenilworth and Belvoir Avenue. Value $7,500 yearly.

$3,000, 6%, Choice 4-flat building in Hollywood; 5 rms. and bath each; Kingsley Drive; $2500 yearly. Kingsley.

$3,000, 6%, Choice stucco flat in Hollywood; 5 rms. and bath each; Kingsley Drive; $2500 yearly.

$3,000, 6%, Choice corner, Fresno business district; located on corner of Angleton and Tulare; Rental over $11,000 yearly.

$3,000, 7%, Choice 4-flat building in Hollywood; 5 rms. and bath each; Kingsley Drive; $2500 yearly.

$3,000, 7%, Choice stucco flat

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale

LIND-DEHAVEN CO.
"Hotel and Apartment Dept."

NEW HOTEL—NO BONUS
79 ROOMS—100% BATH!

Choicest Hollywood location; completed Jan. 1st; lobby 15x40, 10-yr. transferable lease to be given to responsible party at $17 per rm.—where can you equal it? $10,500 handles, to be covered when furniture is clear. Further details at office. We have several very desirable hotels and apartments for lease, now under construction. If you would like to furnish us your own new house, consult us.

NEW 40-RM. WILSHIRE APT.

An exclusive apt.-house on beautiful boulevard near 6th; new cement stucco building of attractive Spanish architecture. Exceptionally furnished throughout; 10-yr. lease at only $14.50 per rm. Note our $7000 yearly NOW with room-rental increasing. Some quick sale, and we will submit offer of $19,000 ½ cash, balance very easy terms.

BRICK APT.—WALKING DISTANCE

A fine steam-heated building, with 39 beautiful apts., ideally situated on main walking district of downtown, near W. 7th.—Always full; new 10-yr. lease at low rate; $9,000 to handle. Furnishings are extra good; now nets over $7500 yearly. $10,000 cash gets you possession; this is a profitable offering can't last, as it is to an extraordinary moneymaker.

NEW 10-RM. BUNGALOW COURT
AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

One of the most artistically built and furnished bungalow courts in So. California. Kirkwood Hollywood location. ALWAYS FULL—5-yr. lease at only $12 per rm., 2 and 4-rm. units, with garages. PART TWO STREETS and in convenient to Hollywood Country Club and studios. This is a money-maker; can be increased in Hollywood; now paying over $10,000 yearly. Unforeseen circumstances compel owner to let immediately $21,000 takes it, only $12,000 cash. Better act quickly.

NEW BUNGALOW COURT
$5000—ONLY $2000 DOWN

Can you beat it? A beautifully furnished new stucco court of Spanish architecture, with 9-yr. transferable lease at only $13.75 per rm., including 8 units and garages. 50 varieties; convenient to Hollywood and Main. Has been selling for $7500; owner is anxious to consolidate; $2000 will handle, to be covered when furniture is clear. Further details at office. We have several very desirable hotels and apartment-houses

Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1923. IN THE VAN First in Sporting News First in All Automobiles.

HUGE BUSINESS IS TRANSACTED BY GIGANTIC MOTOR CORPORATION

GENERAL MOTORS SELLS 397,318 CARS, TRUCKS

Sales for First Six Months of Year Are Enormous---Largest in the Corporation's History

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT (Mich.) Aug. 4.—During the first six months of the General Motors Corporation sold 397,318 cars and trucks, according to the semiannual statement just issued. Net sales (gross of all products) were $362,819,353. Sales in both units and value were the largest in the corporation's history.

[illegible] charges, surplus avail- [illegible] for dividends was $41,585,600. [illegible] regular quarterly dividends on [illegible] preferred stocks [illegible] $10,000,000 were paid, aft- [illegible] there remained for the [illegible] stock $18,179,504. Two [illegible] dividends each of 30 [illegible] a share on the common stock [illegible] paid, totaling $12,272,076, [illegible] a balance of $25,907,428, [illegible] to the surplus account from [illegible].

The corporation's statement of [illegible] does not reflect the earnings of the [illegible] Body Corporation only to [illegible] extent of dividends received. If [illegible] General Motors proportion (60 [illegible] cent, or $6,889,803) of the un- [illegible] profits of Fisher Body Cor- [illegible], were included, the net [illegible] earned on the common [illegible] of General Motors Corpora- [illegible] would be $44,065,312. This [illegible] equivalent to $2.13 per share in [illegible] first six months on the 20,646,-

(Continued on Third Page)

CANADIAN ROADS ARE VERY BAD

Auto Club Representative Reports Many Motorists Due for Disillusionment

What is the truth about touring in the Canadian Rockies?

Rumors, and echoes of rumors have been pan-handled hereabouts during the summer in regard to road condi-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

LIGHT CHANGES OUTLINED

Auto Club Points Out How Terrible Glare on the Highways is to Be Eliminated

Thousands of motorists are concerned over the changes in the [illegible] law which go into effect on September 1.

But what these changes are and how they will affect the terrible [illegible] of automobile headlights on the highways of this part of the [illegible] has been outlined by officials of the Automobile Club of Southern [illegible].

In the first place, all headlights [illegible] motor vehicles sold after the [illegible] of this month must conform [illegible] standard as outlined in the [illegible] Motor Vehicle Act, which goes [illegible] effect at midnight the 31st [illegible].

It is important, points out [illegible] Club, that motorists note [illegible] that this will not mean a [illegible] in the regulation regarding [illegible] and reflectors already [illegible] on cars at that time. [illegible] will have until December [illegible], to change these head- [illegible] that are already in use and [illegible] new equipment.

However, it has been reported [illegible] number of "drives" on mo- [illegible] using glaring headlights [illegible] not comply with the [illegible] law will be instituted [illegible] Southern California so [illegible] main night driving safe for [illegible].

Many questions have been asked [illegible] the "eight-point test" which [illegible] for headlights under [illegible] Motor Vehicle Act. It is [illegible] a very wise test so devised [illegible] of them.

The records of the industry show no parallel to the remarkable success of the good Maxwell because it gives so much more than people have been accustomed to buy at anywhere near the price.

LOS ANGELES PRICES

Touring ..... $1060 Sport Touring..... $1210
Club Coupe ..... 1170 Sport Roadster..... 1160
Business Coupe..... 1430 Sedan 1360

Including Freight and War Tax

UNION MOTORS, Inc.
Tenth and Flower Streets
Phone 60721

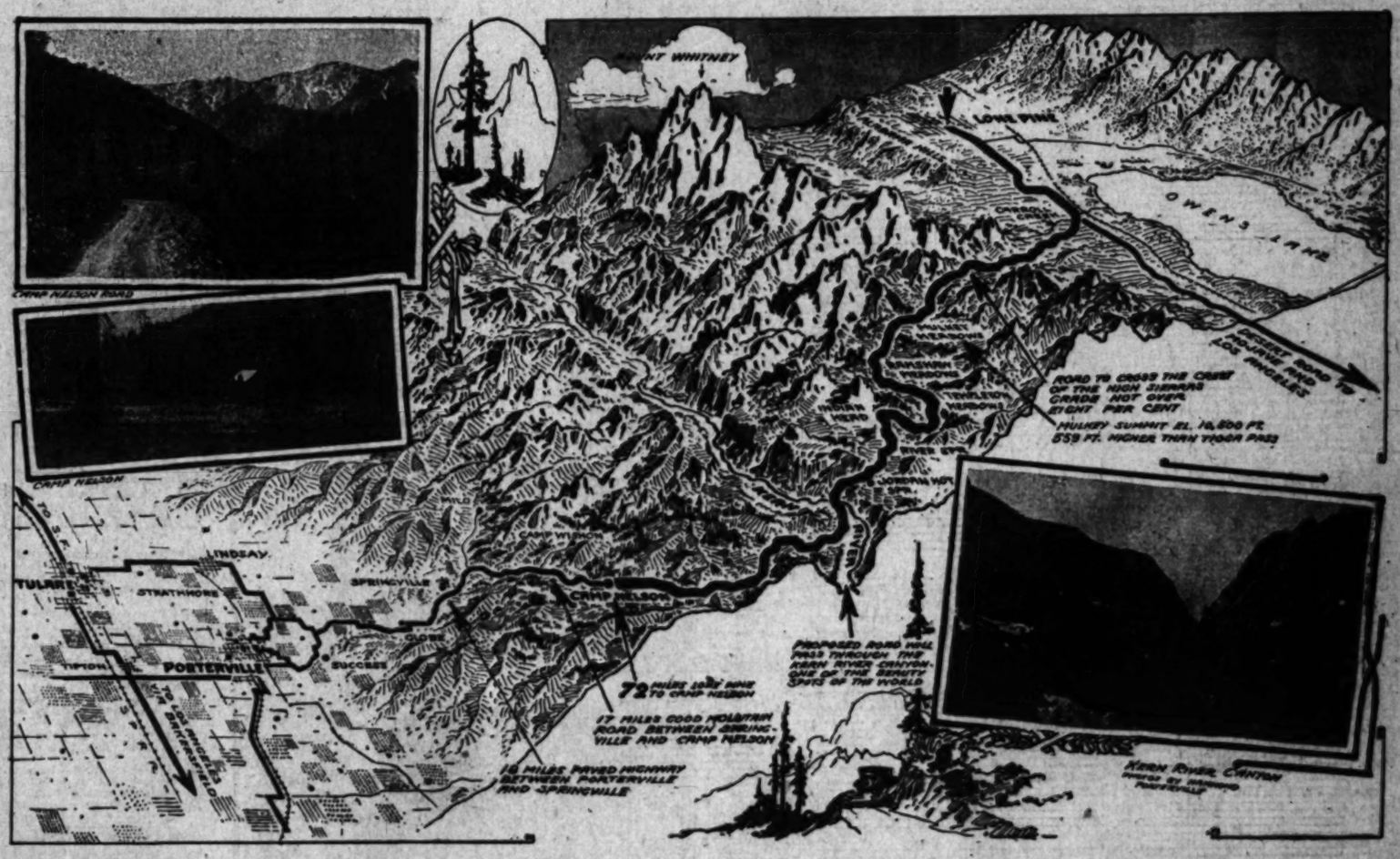
The Good MAXWELL

$1060 Here



Five-Passenger Touring

Proposed Mountain Road Across High Sierras Will Eliminate Desert Grind



Mt. Whitney-Midland Branch, Seventy-two Miles From Lone Pine to Camp Nelson, Will be Magnificent Achievement, Climbing Higher Than Tioga Pass

Piercing the heart of the back country surrounding the United States' loftiest mountain, the Mt. Whitney-Midland trail will connect the two sides of the Sierras, open up the marvelous grandeur of that region to motorists and provide an easy ingress to Southern California for the heavy motor travel from the East. Automobile tourists can be diverted to the Midland trail at Ely, Nev., thereby eliminating the torture of the 350-mile desert pull by way of the Mojave, be introduced to the fertile San Joaquin Valley and paved roads all the way from Springville to Los Angeles. Prominent officials of civic organizations all over the State and Auto Club representatives were guests of the Lone Pine Chamber of Commerce on a four-day trip over the proposed road last week. The road at no place will attain a grade of more than 8 per cent and at Mulkey Summit reach a height of 10,500 feet, higher than the famous Tioga Pass. Charles H. Owens drew the map.

ROAD OVER THE SIERRAS PROPOSED

Spectacular Highway Would Attain a Height Greater Than That of Tioga Pass; Representatives from Southland Organizations Inspect Route

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 4.—Pioneer prospectors of California bore no more enthusiastic tale of its wonderland than did members of the recognizance caravan which traversed the proposed Mt. Whitney-Midland Trail from Lone Pine, Inyo county, to Camp Nelson, Tulare county, and reached Porterville late Tuesday afternoon, concluding a four-day inspection trip.

If there were any lukewarm ones in the caravan when it started they are boosters now. The new road will run from Long Pine to Camp Nelson for a distance of seventy-two miles. Its maximum grade will be 8 per cent and it will be higher than the Tioga Pass, the tallest elevation reached being 10,300 feet, whereas the spectacular pass which drops one into the Yosemite Valley has an elevation of 9941 feet at its summit.

DIVERT TRAVEL

Boosters for the new road which opens up the wonderful Mt. Whitney back country declare that it would tap the Lincoln Highway and divert travel which now goes either north or south and into Los Angeles before reaching the San Joaquin Valley. Completed, it would be of vital importance to every community in the valley, to Southern California and Los Angeles.

Travelers from the East could come from New York to Salt Lake City over the Lincoln Highway, the oldest transcontinental road, connecting at Ely, Nev., with the Midland trail, and following it to Lone Pine, thence over the Sierras to Camp Nelson, from where a good mountain road runs to Springville with pavement from there on. This would eliminate the desert road over the Mojave by the Arrowhead trail and give tourists in place of the stifling heat the wonders of the High Sierras, lofty Mt. Whitney, the magnificent Kern River Canyon, castellared lakes and rushing rivers.

Eventually, it is said, this road would connect with the "Sierra-to-the-Sea Highway." According to the report of Lloyd Skinner, Inyo county engineer and secretary of the Lone Pine-Porterville road committee, no part of the road will have a higher grade than 8

(Continued on Fourth Page)

COPYING OUR SPEEDWAY

Detroit to Build Go-Fast Plant Like That at Beverly Hills; Altoona, Pa., is a Twin

BY PAUL LOWRY

Los Angeles' far-famed speed dureen at Beverly Hills is to be copied in Detroit, according to word received last week by A. M. Young, the portly manager of our mile-and-one-quarter go-fast circuit. The hub of the automobile industry is following in the footsteps of Kansas City, which has a twin of the Beverly bowl, and Altoona, Pa., which will open another twin in September.

Young says that cities all over the country are turning to Los Angeles for information concerning the building, financing and management of big board speed circuits, that information being unobtainable in the East due to the fact that Indianapolis is of brick and larger than would-be promoters care to pattern after.

Residence of all the best drivers here in the off-season has given the city a lot of publicity in the East and Middle West, according to Young, and during a recent visit to the East he heard comments on all sides about the topnotch place held by the Los Angeles track in the world of racing.

* * *

Thrilling the Natives

James Anthony Murphy, speed king, has successfully conquered the Atlantic and is thrilling the natives on the other side with bursts of speed in his new Miller mount. Jimmy was due in London the past week with Ernie Olson and Riley Brett to meet Count Zborowsky and confer on their proposed racing schedule.

Brett's mission in England is to take care of the car which Harry Miller built for Zborowsky and he accompanied Murphy and Olson, Jimmy's mechanic, on their trip across the pond from New York.

In London Murphy plans to meet some of the British sportsmen and arrange to enter some of their races between the Monza Italian Grand Prix and the big Spanish classic at Barcelona, Jimmy having designs on some of the John Bull speed records.

* * *

To Pave Strand

Motorists interested in the drive from San Diego to Coronado, the Silver Strand, will be glad to know that the San Diego County Board of Supervisors has promised that the road will be paved within three months.

This is one of the prettiest seashore drives in the country, but at present the road over the narrow spit is rutty and bumpy and many motorists prefer to ferry across the bay and miss the bouncing. A tentative survey of the Strand road has been made and deeds for the right of way are under considera-

(Continued on Second Page)

Apperson Is in Hands of a New Board

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Aug. 4.—Interesting developments in the activities of the Apperson Brothers' Automobile Company are expected as the result of a change of front effected by the directors. Don C. McCord, a veteran of the industry and Maurice Rothschild, prominently associated with many large industrial corporations, have been added to the board of directors. These two men have parctically gained control of the organization through the purchase of a large block of the company's stock.

McCord becomes president of the company, Rothschild chairman of the board, N. H. Van Sicklen, first vice-president, and general manager, Edgar L. Apperson second vice-president and B. C. Buxton third vice-president.

Financial strength will be added to the company and plans have been completed for extending the production and sales of the organization.

HAYNES COMPANY HAS ITS BIG DAY

DETROIT, Aug. 4.—Haynes Automobile Company enjoyed the biggest day this year on July 30 when more cars were expressed, shipped by freight and driven overland than on any previous day in 1923. Company executives were elated over this record in view of the fact that a decline was anticipated rather than increased business.

The remarkable thing about this showing is that this record breaking day comes at a time when generally the automobile industry is in the midst of a seasonal decline. Instead of the company entering into this decline more cars are being made and shipped than ever before," said Gilbert U. Radoye, director of sales. "In fact we are far behind in our orders. We hope to establish new shipment records before the summer is over."

REGISTRATION MOUNTING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 4.—Will H. Marsh, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, reports the following registration for 1923 to date:

	Registrations.	Fees collected.
Automobiles	919,439	$ 8,601,718.62
Commercials	89,353	771,576.76
Motorcycles	12,790	36,470.70
Transfers	239,983	32,076.00
Chauffeurs	74,136	146,960.74
Miscellaneous	.....	103,080.60
Total collections	.....	$10,572,863.42

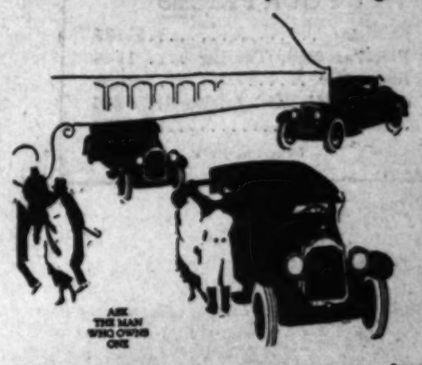
PACKARD

It is certainly significant that more and more purchasers of the Single-Six have had previous experience with cars of lower price.

There is only one interpretation of this fact. Investigation and testimony of other owners have proved to these buyers that there is a greater economy in the Single-Six that makes it a sounder investment.

Thus many people who have always aspired to Packard ownership have discovered that the gratification of this desire is not an indulgence, but rather, the exercise of good business judgment.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Tenth and Hope Sts.
KFI Salesroom Open Evenings



ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

CARELESSNESS IN HAND SIGNALS CAUSED FIFTY DEATHS LAST YEAR

BY CLARENCE R. SNETHEN
Secretary Los Angeles Traffic Commission

Eleven per cent of all automobile accidents in Los Angeles are due to carelessness in making proper arm signals, according to the Los Angeles Traffic Commission. This failure of motorists to give signals causes more accidents than any one thing. The giving of the proper arm signals not only circumvents numerous accidents, but also prevents traffic confusion and congestion.

California has the simplest code of signals in existence and if the motorists will give the proper signals before and while making turns, the number of auto accidents will be decreased.

The code of signals is as follows:

For left turn get into second line of traffic and extend the left arm outward from the machine in a horizontal position. Pass beyond the center of street before turning. Don't let arm droop, but hold rigid until after turn is completed.

For right turn get into line of traffic nearest curb and extend left arm up and outward in a perpendicular position. Keep the arm up until after turn is completed.

Slowing down or stopping, the driver extends the left arm outward and down toward the pavement; always signal before stopping, turning or leaving the curb.

Within a few days a new State law goes into effect requiring a continuous signal for fifty feet before making a turn or stopping.

These laws regarding arm signals will be rigidly enforced in the future by the Traffic Bureau of the police department.

The total death roll, due to auto accidents in 1923, was 451, of which fifty-two were children. Consider this and then stop to realize that if every motorist made the proper signals fifty of these people would be walking the streets today.

The Traffic Commission asks that you do your part in stopping this needless slaughter. Make your signals properly.

New 1924 Models With Four-Wheel Brakes Create Big Sensation

BUICK SETS SWIFT PACE

Display of Fourteen Sparkling New Models Ends Speculation; Graceful Curves Accentuate Beauty

The new 1924 Buick cars, the advent of which has been preceded by probably more speculation than any similar event in years, are striking examples of the extraordinary development of engineering and designing skill with the safety factor of four-wheel brakes and something new in ease of control.

Both four and six-cylinder models, of which there are fourteen body styles, went on display at the salesrooms of the Howard Automobile Company last Wednesday, the white shrouds which had covered the cars since last Sunday being removed the morning of August 1.

Incorporating all the old features of Buick dependability, a redesigned valve-in-head engine gives 50 per cent more power permitting a maximum speed of seventy miles or more; automatic lubrication has been extended to all engine parts, and six new body styles with improved lines over even the modish 1923 cars are mounted on longer wheelbase, as are all the six-cylinder models.

INCREASED POWER

Double valve springs, forced feed lubrication to major parts, heavier crank and cam shafts, increased piston displacement and other notable revisions including a specially designed carburetor, supply grounds for the Buick claim that this engine develops 50 per cent more power than formerly, increased speed, greater smoothness and facility of operation and much increased economy.

As a safety factor to combine with the great speed and power which the motor possesses, the Buick engineers have perfected the extension of the highly successful Buick external brakes to all four wheels on both the four and six-cylinder models. This feature, it is announced, has been in the process of development for a period of years and recently subjected to more than 150,000 miles of hard and varied road tests. They are mechanically operated, a light pressure upon the foot pedal operating the brakes upon all four wheels. These brakes enable the car to be brought to a standstill much more quickly and smoothly, thus affording an added factor of safety inestimable in its advantage. A new type of king pin on which Buick controls the pattern is designed so that the front wheel brakes do not interfere with steering in any way, and the brakes can be applied as well while making a turn as on a straightaway.

GRACEFUL CURVES

Exterior features noted at first glance are the graceful curves of the rounded edges of the new closed models, new headlamps, nickeled radiator on the sixes, louver-slot hood hinges, open hood support, newly designed crown fenders, a more effective weatherproof windshield strip, operating instruments conforming in design to the headlamps, flush ventilator, new dust apron and a heavier and better looking gasoline tank.

Of the fourteen body models of the line, ten are mounted on the six-cylinder chassis and four on the four-cylinder chassis.

Of the six-cylinder body models there are two interesting departures from the 1923 line—a five-passenger sedan to be known as the "double service" and a five-passenger brougham. The former is painted a durable black and the interior is lined and upholstered in easily cleaned material. The result is a car that can be used for the roughest of business and at the same time quickly adaptable to social purposes.

The five-passenger brougham, painted in brilliant maroon, is a very smart model of the so-called sport type. It has all the refinements, inside and out, that are associated with cars of this character, beside many features distinctly its own.

The five-passenger touring car and five-passenger sedan are painted black and are distinguished by ample room. The seven-passenger touring and seven-passenger sedan are finished in a beautiful shade of soft blue. The sport roadster and sport touring are both maroon in color.

NEW FOUR MODEL

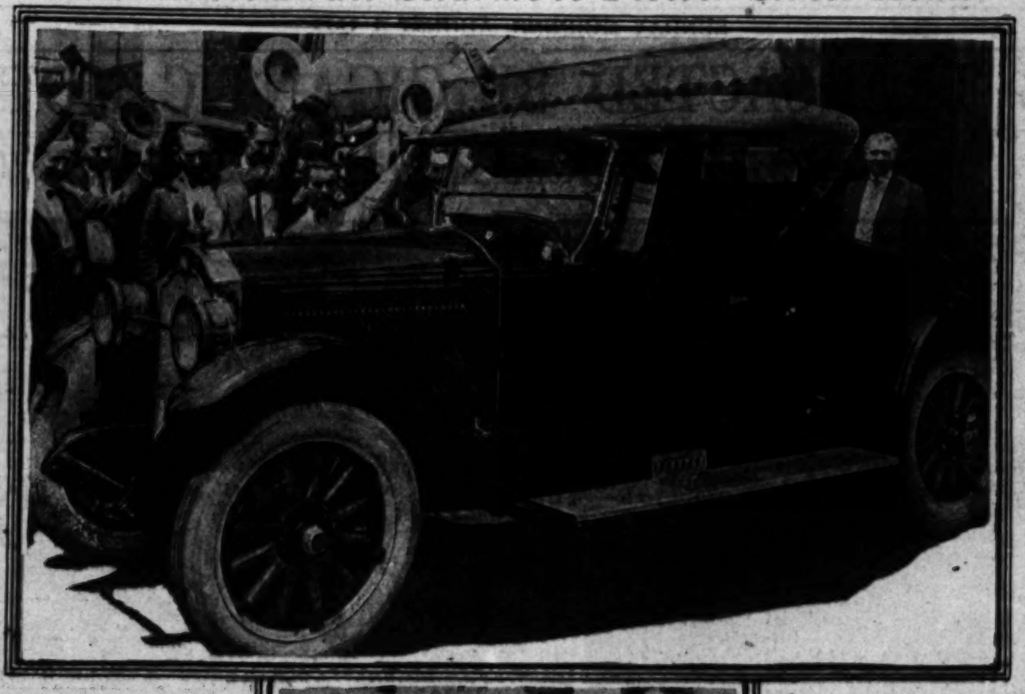
Of the four-cylinder line, the five-passenger touring and the two-passenger roadster are finished in black, the four-passenger coupe in maroon, the five-passenger sedan in blue.

At a preview on Tuesday night for all Southern California Buick dealers, Service Manager Armstead of the Howard Automobile Company declared in his opinion the Buick Motor Company had developed its product so highly this year that the ultimate of perfection had practically been reached. Armstead had just returned from the factory at Flint, Mich., and gave the dealers some interesting sidelights on the rigid inspection that is imposed upon each Buick car before it leaves the factory. Tests of the four-wheel brakes on wet pavements at a high rate of speed demonstrated the remarkable safety element of this most recent adoption by Buick, he said.

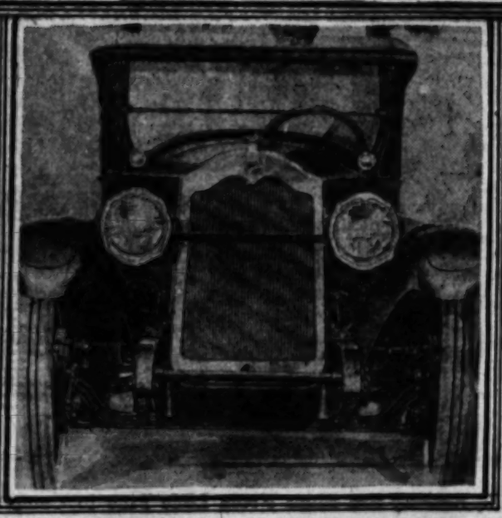
SELLING FASTER THAN WHEN INTRODUCED

Six months have elapsed since the advent of the Willys-Knight three-door coupe-sedan and they are still selling faster than they can be built, according to C. J. Bullock, president of Bridge-Bullock, Inc., Willys-Knight and Overland dealers.

New Buicks Draw Swarms to Flower-Street Home



No showing in history perhaps has been so enthusiastically attended as the opening bow of the 1924 Buick models on August 1 at the salesrooms of the Howard Automobile Company. According to General Manager Frank Howard, 139 cars were sold at retail the first day and the only reason the salesmen didn't write more orders was because the visitors were packed in like sardines and they couldn't work any faster. A six-cylinder roadster of the new series is shown above, and below the distinctive lines of the radiator and hood are seen.



EUROPEAN CLASSIC

Amazing motorcycle enthusiasts will be proud to learn that the Belgian Grand Prix, a Belgian motorcycle classic, was won a fortnight ago (it is by Fred Dixon, riding an Indian. The fact that Dixon led throughout the race and finished with twenty minutes to spare demonstrates the superiority of the American built machine over the foreign machines that competed in the race.

EAST COPIES OUR SPEEDWAY

(Continued from First Page)

tion by the Coronado Beach Company, owner of the land.

* * *

Harry Elliott Down

Harry Elliott, head of the advertising agency which bears his name here and in San Francisco, dashed down from the sticks last week with the news that Leon J. Pinkson, the great Swedish automobile editor, is planning to spend his vacation in Los Angeles again this year. There is always a warm welcome here for "Pink," and his friends all entertain the hope that he will some day have his wish fulfilled and be able to take up a permanent residence in the Angel City.

DEALERS COVER COUNTY

"We have a representative of the Star in almost every town and hamlet in Los Angeles county," says Walter M. Brown, vice-president of the Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., "and star owners can secure service everywhere they go.

Read this letter from Mr. Large

M. S. LARGE
OIL LANDS
Los Angeles
Aug 2, 1923

Lord Motor Car Co.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Gentlemen: My first Velie covered 15,000 miles with a total repair expense of only $1.47, the best record I have ever made for any car, and this Velie is the 14th car I have owned. It has been the roughest kind of work, yet today it is doing its work as though it were a new car.

The Velie-built motor is all it is claimed to be—free from vibration, quick to respond, and with a world of power ready for every emergency of road.

The Velie enclosed car my wife purchased from you a short time ago is giving equally fine service, and my whole opinion of the Velie line can be summed up in two words—perfect satisfaction.

Very truly yours,
M. S. Large

SEE THE MOTOR WITH THE LEAST VIBRATION TODAY
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
GRAND AVE. AT PICO
PHONE 289-191

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know

Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 10 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.

Telephone 12350.

Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa St.

Times Want-Ads — ... action.
Quick results and ...

Opportunity
used to be said to ... once in a lifetime, but ... "Business Chances" ... THE TIMES reveals ... portunities every day.

NASH

Troy Motor Sales Co.
Figueroa at Eleventh St.
NASH and LAFAYETTE
Distributors
Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

SIX PRICES

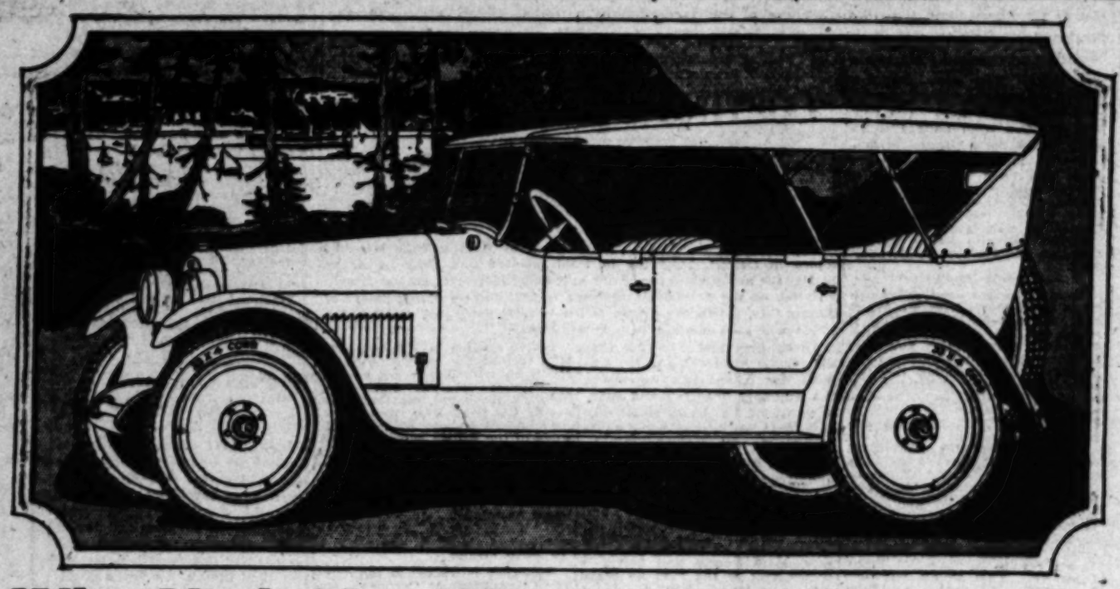
Roadster	$1475
Five-Passenger Touring	1475
Seven-Passenger Touring	1645
Coupe	2175
Five-Passenger Sedan	2335
Seven-Passenger Sedan	2495
Sport Car	1920
Four-Door Coupe	2385

Delivered Here

FOUR PRICES

Roadster	$1125
Five-Passenger Touring	1145
Sport Car	1435
Carriole (5-Pass. Enclosed)	1515
Sedan	1695

Delivered Here



$1475
Delivered Here
Six-Cylinder Touring
Five-Passenger
Five Disc Wheels and Nash Self-Mounting Carrier
$26.25 Additional

7384
Nash Owners
in Southern California
According to Official Registration Lists Including July 28

Why Nash Has Won Its High Place in Sales Among Popular Cars

FINANCIAL STABILITY—The Nash Motors Company of Kenosha, and Milwaukee, Wis., is financially one of the strongest automobile manufacturers in America.

QUALITY OF PRODUCT—Charles W. Nash has been a leading figure in the Automotive Industry for more than 20 years. His wide experience and keen insight into character has enabled him to gather together executives of the highest caliber for his manufacturing and sales departments, and thus bring Nash the results of motor car building experience from the beginning "under one roof."

POWER AND STURDINESS—The Nash Valve-in-head motor is considered a real achievement in automotive design. Its performance in the hands of owners over a period of years has been exceptional. Improvements have been made from time to time until now it stands as near perfection in engine design as it seems possible to build. Engine, chassis and body have been designed to stand use, and abuse under all conditions, with unusually heavy construction at points of greatest wear.

EASE OF HANDLING—Steering problems have been solved to the complete satisfaction of the most exacting motorist. Fast gear shifting on hills or in heavy traffic has been made easy for even the most frail woman driver, although the Nash will "crawl" along in high, smoothly and without apparent effort, if you want it to.

LENGTH OF LIFE—Nash has become a most popular car among used car men because of its fine appearance, even among earlier models, and its re-sale value is therefore high. Over-size construction, consistent with light total weight, is responsible for the remarkable length of useful life possessed by this car.

Geological

UPHEAVAL IS VERY ANCIENT

Yosemite History Goes Back 50,000,000 Years

Genesis is Established for Once and All

Famous Geologist Spends Two Years in Valley

According to information received here by J. A. C. Waters, Southern California Camp Curry representative, recent geological researches conducted in the Yosemite Valley are revealing for the first time the authentic prehistorical history of the region—a history that goes back to the upheaval of the Sierra Nevada, reckoned as having taken place 50,000,000 years ago.

Fully fourteen different theories of the origin of the Yosemite Valley are said to have been advanced by various scientists prior to 1912, and in this year the Sierra Club, in order that the genesis of the "Valley Incomparable" might be settled once and for all, requested the United States Geological Survey to undertake the solution of ...

The task of organizing and carrying out the proposed study was put in the hands of Francois E. Matthes, geologist and topographer, famous for his wonderful topographical map of the Yosemite Valley. Two years were spent in mapping the moraines of the early glaciers, and with these data in hand it became evident that Yosemite had been subjected to two or more glacial invasions. The findings also brought out the fact that Yosemite Valley was more than 2000 feet deep before these glaciers ever entered it. Mr. Matthes and his fellow-geologists then started a several years' task—the working out of the prehistorical history of Yosemite. The complete story of the formation of Yosemite as proved by these studies is now being printed in a non-technical bulletin by the Geological Survey and in a condensed form by Mr. Matthes personally. Both publications should be available for next season, Mr. Waters declares.

Lectures on the origin of Yosemite Valley are given daily at 10:30 a.m. at the Yosemite Museum, it is learned. Here, by the aid of a large relief model of the valley, geological problems can be easily explained.

CONSISTENTLY ECONOMICAL
... its last four victories in the economy runs ... followed which won the organization more ... dollar in forty miles on a gallon, to get ... minutes in each event were within those ... for gallon of each entry, says H. E. ... manager of the California, Oakland Motor ...

WORLD'S RECORDS BROKEN
... Stutz ..., the winner of this season's ... national motorcycle championship, ... the use of the motorcycle exclusively for ... during the world's records at Winchester, Ind., ... July 22. ... made the mile in 1:0... ... record 54 2-3a.) and the five-mile in ... (Previous record 4 m. 44 4-5s.)

Where ... Ba...
You will find it ... Sunset Boulevard. ... ly steep that most ... of them *have to*—lo... and the next a 29% ... *—if you can.*
The new Kis... gear—and with... ever to climb this ...
This feat, accom... Kissel "55" standard ... and carrying two pas... and Allen Hawley, te...
We challenge y... equals the new custo... and in endurance, or ...
Yet the price of the ... is only
$...
D...
H. J. W...
D...
Eleventh and Hope Sts.
KIS...
The Custom ...

Geological Researches Lasting Over Two Years Reveal Preglacial History of Yosemite

...EAVAL IS ...ERY ANCIENT

...History Goes Back 30,000,000 Years

...is Established for Once and All

...Geologist Spends Two Years in Valley

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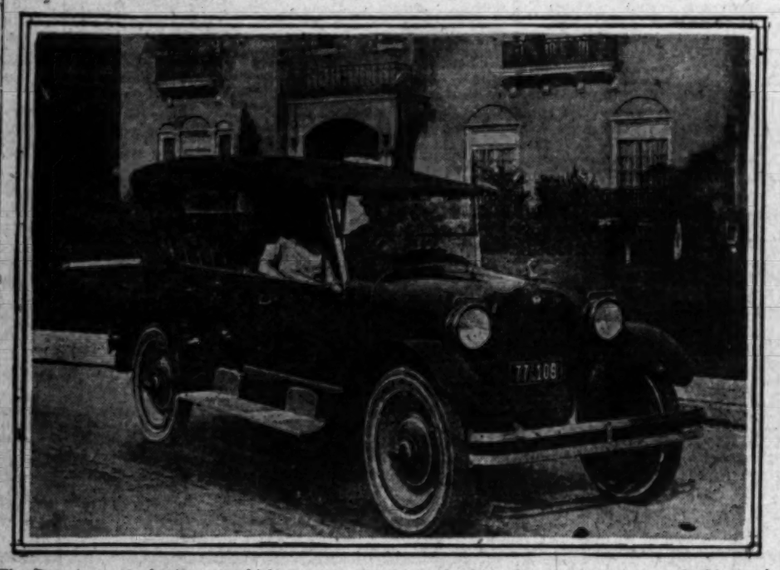
...RRENTLY ECONOMICAL

...h lot for charter in the economy runs ... miles on the automobiles cars aver... ...ver to buy gasoline on a gallon, in fact ... miles to each count were within three ... per gallon each other," says E. E. ..., manager of the California Outland Motor ...

...RLD'S RECORDS BROKEN

...ear Bruce, the winner of this season's ... national motorcycle championship, again ... one of the motorcycle enthusiasts by ... the world's records at Winchester, Ind., ... 13. Bruce made the mile in 56... ...onds and the five-mile in ... minutes 34 3-5s.) and the five-mile in ... minutes (previous record 6 m. 41 4-5s.)

Winning Favor With Local Motorists



The Reo six sport phaeton, on which many important mechanical changes are announced this week.

REO SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Price is Slashed on the Phaeton Model

No Change in Motor or the Body Lines

Several Refinements on the 1924 Series

Announcement of the 1924 Reo program and prices includes a slashing price reduction on the popular Reo phaeton and a list of improvements and refinements on all Reo models that will make them have an even wider appeal to the motor car buying public, according to Byron C. Foy, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California.

"The recent record runs made by the Reo in California have served to keep this car in the limelight and this further announcement of new improvements and refinements will serve to further enhance the already notable values of the Reo," declared Foy.

"Larger and heavier brakes, one of the new Reo features of construction, add to the safety and pleasure of driving, while a number of mechanical features that further provide for the comfort and security of Reo owner and driver have been made.

"There is no change in the motor, because it is believed that Reo has won a wide following largely because of its remarkable power and pick-up, and the amazing performance of the motor under all kinds of weather and road conditions as thoroughly demonstrated in the various record trips made by the Reo during the last year.

"Neither is there any change in body lines as in beauty of line and excellence of finish the complete line of Reo models compares favorably with the highest priced motor car offerings on the market and at automobile shows throughout the country and in the private showrooms of dealers these models have won much favorable comment from the standpoint of beauty and finish.

"A list of the improvements and refinements in the present Reo series includes also the following features, which will interest the motor car public in general: Brake drums fourteen inches in diameter with one and one-half inch bands, giving a total of 429 square inches of braking surface; approved transmission lock that is positive in its action and practically theft-proof; new type improved Rayfield carburetor; electrically operated self-winding clock; two-inch ball grip on shift lever which contributes to comfort and ease in handling; rubber foot-form brake and clutch pedals; new type heavy rear axle and rear axle housing, together with a number of other important new features that add to appearance, power and comfort provided for the Reo owner."

MANY SALES BY GENERAL MOTOR

(Continued from First Page)

227 shares of no-par value common stock outstanding.

The corporation, the statement continues, is in excellent financial condition. Cash in bank was $56,055,248; sight drafts $10,230,429, and inventories, $114,726,627. The corporation has no bank loans. Current liabilities, including accounts payable of $30,657,355 amounted to $55,200,541, leaving an excess of current assets over current liabilities of $150,196,213, as compared with $126,476,237 on December 31, 1922.

As of May 1, 1922, the corporation exercised its right to subscribe to 60,000 shares of common stock of the Fisher Body corporation paying therefor $4,500,000 in cash. On May 31 the corporation anticipated payment of the remaining Fisher Body purchase money note of $1,000,000 due August 1, 1923, thus completing the payment of the $23,840,000 purchase money notes issued in September, 1919, in part payment of the original purchase of sixty per cent of the stock of the Fisher Body corporation.

More than $120,000,000 of financing of General Motor Car sales were handled through the General Motors Acceptance corporation during the first six months of 1923. These preliminary figures point conclusively to a new record for G. M. A. C. this year, as the full year's business in 1922 was $135,000,000. Business during the first half of 1923 is about twice the total volume during all of the year of 1922.

The automobile business is the livest prospect in the United States today, declares A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker corporation.

The inspection party left Lone Pine on July 28, and reached Camp Nelson at 3 p.m. the afternoon of August 1, where they were met by representatives of the Porterville Chamber of Commerce, Realty Board, Rotary Club and Auto Club of Southern California and escorted to this city where they were entertained at dinner by local boosters.

H. C. Carr, president of the State Bankers' Association, vice-president and manager of the First National Bank of this city and a director of the local Chamber of Commerce, acted as chairman of the meeting. In the party were representatives from the Lone Pine Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles Playground Commission, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, Automobile Club of Southern California, California Automobile Club, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, officials of Tulare and Inyo counties, United States Forest Service, engineers and newspaper representatives from San Francisco, Los Angeles and Fresno.

THE SPEAKERS

The speakers were: H. C. Carr, Lloyd D. Skinner, Lone Pine engineer, upon whose figures estimated cost of the road has been made; W. E. Henshaw, Long Beach C. of C.; H. E. Henshall, Lone Pine C. of C.; E. E. East, field engineer of the Automobile Club of Southern California; F. M. Pfrimmer, Tulare County Supervisors, H. L. Morrison, Porterville Realty Board, Manager Simmons, San Francisco C. of C.; District Forest Supervisor Frank T. Cunningham, Sequoia National Forest; Carl McStay, field secretary, Automobile Club of Southern California.

The consensus of opinion seemed to be that the road should and would be built and assurance of support from various organizations was given unofficially, until official reports are made to the various bodies.

Tulare County Surveyor Lawrence O. Moye is conducting a careful and leisurely inspection which is not expected to be concluded until about the 10th inst. Upon his report of practicability of the road, according to present survey will depend action of Tulare County Supervisors, declares Mr. Pfrimmer. They will probably hold formal session about the 15th inst. "If I had my say so, the road would be built," he concluded.

Heavy Demand for Crushed Rock, Gravel

Never in the history of Southern California has there been such a pronounced demand for sand, crushed rock and gravel as now obtains. The city of Los Angeles contemplates changing its specifications on crushed rock in order to render a larger supply available. Practically all materials of this type are transported by motor truck. All city delivery is made by this method and in many instances supplies are brought from crushers located fifteen miles or more from the business district.

Los Angeles County is not alone in its activities of this kind. In the neighboring county of Orange, compared to population, there practically is as much business in these materials as there is here. The Orange County Rock & Gravel Co., one of the largest producers in this part of the State, is located there. To meet its delivery requirements it operates several "Bulldog" Mack trucks and hires a number of others privately owned. Preference is given the Mack because of its dependability, according to the company officials.

Santiago rock supplied by this company, which is named from Santiago canyon, is said to be the hardest rock obtainable in this part of the State for road building purposes. The company's equipment is among the most extensive and modern in the State. A steam shovel is used to load dump cars. The system is so well arranged that the locomotive hauls four cars to the crusher while four more are being loaded. After being put through the first crusher, the rock is taken on a trough belt to the top of a second crusher. It is broken into various sizes, washed with water, screened, weighed and dumped into bunkers in successive operations. When ready for the market, however, transportation again is essential and motor trucks supply it.

COUPON BOOKS ARE SUSPENDED

The practice of issuing coupon books, entitling the holder to a special price on gasoline has been definitely suspended by the Fellows Gasoline Company, producers of Radio gasoline.

"The only reason we ever used a coupon book, entitling the holder to a special reduced price on Radio gasoline was to get the people to try this new brand," says Jim McCoy, sales manager for the Fellows Gasoline Company, "and as soon as it had served its purpose, we recalled all of them that had not yet been placed in the consumers' hands.

"We believe in giving everybody one price on the gasoline that is sold at service stations," says McCoy, "but obviously, we cannot wholly control this situation because we sell gasoline to the service station owner, he pays for it and he can then do as he pleases with it. We do, however, refuse to sell gasoline to any service station that in any way jeopardizes the reputation of Radio gasoline, by substituting inferior gasoline for it, or by charging a higher price than the independent stations charge for ordinary quality gasoline."

Fisheries of Nova Scotia rank second to those of British Columbia.

An enraged elephant will pull up a tree by the roots and use it as a weapon.

Where Is
Baxter St?

You will find it just off Echo Park Avenue beyond Sunset Boulevard. It runs up the side of a hill so abruptly steep that most motorists avoid it altogether. *Some* of them *have to*—for one long block has a 17% grade, and the next a 29% grade. Drive out there and climb it *—if you can.*

The new Kissel "55" did it—sealed in high gear—and without a clutch pedal! The only car ever to climb this hill under these conditions.

This feat, accomplished recently by a fully equipped Kissel "55" standard phaeton with standard Kissel gearing, and carrying two passengers, is attested to by John Swallow and Allen Hawley, representatives of Los Angeles newspapers.

We challenge you to find a car below $3500 that equals the new custom-built Kissel in reserve of power and in endurance, or in quality of appearance.

Yet the price of the new Kissel custom-built standard phaeton is only

$1895
Delivered Here

H. J. Wurzburger, Inc.
Distributor
Eleventh and Hope Sts. Phone Metro. 3960

KISSEL
The Custom Built Car

INTEGRITY Studebaker SERVICE

Safe



Studebaker Satisfying Sixes are safe in every way.

Safe from the standpoint of investment as proven by the public confidence shown in Studebaker products since 1852—

Safe, because of their high resale value, the real mark of intrinsic merit in automotive transportation—

Safe, because of their wide distribution and efficient service controlled by a rigid factory standard—

Safe to drive because of their careful construction and fabrication from the finest materials procurable—

Safe to handle in traffic because of their remarkably easy and positive control—

Safe, because in the 1924 models there has been incorporated every advanced engineering idea that exhaustive research and prolonged tests has proven safe—

Safe, because Studebaker makes experiments in its laboratories only, and incorporates only proven ideas in the motor cars it offers to the motoring public.

Our new Jefferson Street Store and Service Station opened its doors on July 27, at 150 West Jefferson St.

It is one of the finest and best equipped automotive establishments in the city.

During the past year the Paul G. Hoffman Company, Inc., has opened two other new stores—one is at 6116 Hollywood Blvd. and the other at 240 North Market Street, Inglewood.

These neighborhood stores and service shops have been located at points where they would best serve public convenience. They are our acknowledgment of our obligation to Studebaker owners to serve them conveniently, efficiently and in a friendly manner.

Store Open Evenings

Prices of New Models Delivered Here—Tax Paid

BIG-SIX		SPECIAL-SIX		LIGHT-SIX	
Sedan 7-passenger	$3155	Sedan 5-passenger	$2375	Sedan 5-passenger	$1795
Coupe 5-passenger	2935	Coupe 5-passenger	2275	Coupe 2-passenger	1440
Golden State Sedan	2395	Golden State Sedan	1975	Touring 5-passenger	1210
Speedster 5-passenger	2135	Touring 5-passenger	1595	Roadster 3-passenger	1190
Touring 7-passenger	2040	Roadster 2-passenger	1575		

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
1250 South Figueroa Street
150 West Jefferson Street Inglewood, 240 N. Market Street 6116 Hollywood Boulevard

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

POWER COMFORT

San Bernardino County Road Crew Gets Busy on Big Bear Grade

CHUCKHOLES TO BE ERADICATED

Complaints Bring Action on Heavily Traveled Road

Work Had Been Delayed in Expectation of Rain

County Supervisors Begin on Paving Propaganda

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Aug. 4. — The county put a crew of men at work on the Clark grade of the Mill Creek road to Big Bear Valley this week under the direction of Road Supervisor Cole to try and put that road in better condition. The work had been delayed week after week in the hopes that a good summer rain would wet down the road so that the graders could work with some speed, but no rain has come and an effort will be made to put the road in shape anyhow.

The crew of sixteen men and teams are now at work filling in the chuckholes and the ruts and working out the soft places in the road. It is believed that a week or so of such work will put the road in better shape than it has been at any time this year. There has been much complaint because of the rough condition of the road this year, a condition that resulted from concentrating road work on the new cutoff which eliminates the worst grades.

The work was concentrated there and the main body of the road was neglected, thinking that one grading after a good rain would do the work. But this has been a season of surprises and despite much cloudy and cool weather there have been no rains, at least nothing that would help in the work.

County supervisors and mountain men are now beginning to talk paving of the main mountain roads. Engineers report that oiling would not do any good, that mountain roads oiled in the spring could not be worked the next spring to any advantage and that the only thing that can be done is either to sprinkle or to pave the roads.

Packard Has Road-Bumping Test Machine

A very sincere compliment for Michigan roads is contained in the news that came from Detroit last week that the Packard factory has invented a machine to test their finished cars with what will not only reproduce but exaggerate all the bumps and twists that the worst of roads could inflict upon a car. Evidently bad roads are getting too scarce around Detroit to furnish the sort of tests Packard was after. At any rate, the new testing machine is declared to have the worst road in Michigan backed off the boards when it comes to hunting the elusive squeak and rattle.

In the new device each wheel of the car rests upon a big drum. The front axle is held securely in a lock and the four drums revolve at high speed. The drums are mounted on eccentrics, however, and when the left front drum, for example, drops abruptly, the right rear rises at the same second, so the entire car is twisted in a fashion that would rarely occur on the road. At any rate, if there is a squeak in the car, or a rattle, it is said to be a far quicker and easier job to locate it with the new machine than upon the road.

The machine, however, does not replace the road tests. Packard cars are first sent out on the road when the chassis is assembled. Then the completed car is again driven on the roads in the hands of expert testers, and the new machine offers a third and final rigid test of the car's performance. Incidentally, by removing the necessity of driving the car over rough and dusty roads, it avoids marring of the finish.

Demonstrating That Boulevard Stop Scheme



Here are a couple of Cleveland sixes from the H. P. Herbert Company showing how a car entering a boulevard where the stop system prevails will have to come to a complete stop before entering it.

Boulevard Stop Stunt Is Tried by Dealer Cars

Keeping pace with every forward movement to make motoring safe and pleasant in Southern California, the W. P. Herbert Company, sent out two Cleveland Sixes this week to test and demonstrate the newly proposed boulevard stop system, recommended by the Planning Commission and approved by the Public Safety Committee and now awaiting final action by the City Council.

One of the boulevards for which the stop system was suggested is Figueroa west of Washington street.

Herbert officials said they found, after test with the two Clevelands, that the proposed system is good. It minimizes the very grave danger involved when a car is driven full tilt into a main stream of traffic causing the through line to stop too quickly or swing out of its course into other cars.

SIERRAS ROAD IS PROPOSED

(Continued from First Page)

per cent. Mr. Skinner's report reads as follows:

From the end of the Lone Pine Road at Carroll Creek our survey followed the face of the mountain around into the bottom of Slide Canyon, where we turned, crossing a small stream, thence back to the shoulder of the mountain. We worked our way up the mountain side over the summit into Little Cottonwood. From Little to Big Cottonwood we followed the trail, holding a 7 per cent grade until we reached the summit. From there on the grade was reduced to 2 per cent.

Skinner estimates the cost of construction at about $140,000. Of this Inyo county would spend $45,000 for construction of seventeen miles. Odd of this the power company in Inyo is said to be willing to contribute $30,000 for construction of the road. Tulare county would have to contribute $95,000 for completion of the road.

The estimated cost has been questioned by some experienced mountain road builders, but Skinner points out that the natural grade of the country is an asset and that much of the necessary material is on the land. Sportsmen are fighting the proposed road, but realtors, Chamber of Commerce men, merchants and prominent officials are for it. The sporting fraternity see the passing of one of the grandest hunting grounds in the State with the coming of the new road, and they are bewailing the passing of deer, bear, grouse and quail.

The plants of the corporation operated at capacity in the second quarter, when 43,630 cars were sold, against 37,263 last year. The net profits after taxes were $7,209,202.83 (9.4 per cent on the common stock) against $7,036,-552.33 last year. The higher prices which prevailed up to the time reductions were made August 1, last year, explain the relatively smaller net profits of this year. In the first six months of this year 81,-391 cars were sold, against 60,053 last year, with net profits of $13,-371,174, against $11,156,401.07.

Manufacturing operations of all plants are at capacity, with 41,-000 cars scheduled for production in the third quarter. The remarkable interest and sales demand resulting from the nation-wide announcement, on the 22nd inst., of the 1924 model Studebaker cars insure the absorption of capacity output indefinitely.

"Despite the lugubrious prediction of a prominent chart reader and prophet widely circulated quite recently, the automobile business is the livest prospect in the United States today."

June automobile statistics compiled by the Department of Commerce in co-operation with the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, show a smaller decrease than that indicated in previous estimates. Total production for the month is placed at 376,-812, compared with 393,192 in May, a decrease of slightly more than 4 per cent. First figures of the N.A.C.C. placed the decrease at about 5½ per cent. For the first half of the current year 2,025,965 cars and trucks were manufactured, against 1,151,043 in the same period of 1922. Passenger-car production increased 76 per cent and trucks 72 per cent. During June 40,545 trucks were turned out, compared with 15,-984 for the corresponding month a year ago.

Entry into the light truck field has been made by the Yellow Cab Manufacturing Company, with a one to one and one-quarter ton job of sturdy construction. A steady demand from those familiar with the performance of the Yellow Cab for a light and fast delivery type of vehicle is responsible for the introduction of the line, according to company officials.

The Yellow Cab express, by which name the new product is known, is entirely a product of Yellow Cab engineers. A separate selling organization has been formed under the direction of W. B. Hambly, formerly of the Mack International Truck Corporation. The truck will be a vehicle best suited for baggage transport, light freight hauling and speedy delivery service. It will sell at $1740 f.o.b. Chicago factory. It will embrace special features, a four-speed gear box, steel disc wheels with pneumatic tires, and a cowl gas tank. The radiator, fender, and running board design will be similar to that of the familiar cabs, the running boards being formed of heavy demountable steel stampings.

"Stabilation" Takes Place in the Vocabulary

Accorded the honor of being the latest addition to the motorist's vocabulary and taking its place in the excellent company of such words as carburetion, intake, speedometer, chauffeur and motorization, all coined since the invention of the automobile in the early '90s, is the word "stabilation." Already, it is declard, many motor fans here have included it in their everyday vocabulary of automotive terms.

Tracing the origin of the word, H. R. Leonard of the Watson Stabilator Company here, says that it grew out of the effort to designate the particular way of controlling spring recoil which is exercised by Watson stabilators.

"Stabilation," he says, "is a shortening of the word 'stabilization,' which originally sprung from the word stabilize. It immediately calls to mind qualities of steadiness and security and this was exactly the mental association desired by those who coined it, as it was considered most descriptive of the degree of riding comfort and readability which stabilators furnish."

Provide Light for Camps at Night, Claim

Camping autoists need never worry about using too much light for their camps at night if their cars are equipped with Gill batteries, says Eugene Clark, Southern California distributor for the Gill battery with sales and service stations at Fourth and Olive and Fifth and Vermont, in Los Angeles.

"Many of our users are finding that the Gill battery recuperates after discharges so readily on the normal charge from the generator that they are finding new satisfaction in their camping trips by using the lights from their cars without fear of ruining the batteries or going to the expense of recharges.

"Personally, I give my Gill battery all the work I can. It seems to be better as a result of hard work. When out at night for a picnic, give your Gill battery plenty to do. Burn your lights at your camp as much as you want to, only remembering that what you take out of the battery must be replaced. With the Gill construction using no separators, there is a perfect circulation of the acid and water, and it takes less time with the engine running to restore the energy used by the lights while the car is idle."

A Jazz Orchestra Has Nothing on *Some* Cars

—when it comes to squeaks and rattles and groans! Every time they hit a bump they achieve a new trap drum effect. When they turn a corner they whine like an unchristian fiddle.

If your car has perverted musical leanings of this sort, it means that it is in desperate need of lubrication. A little of the right oil and the right grease in the right place will silence the legion of noises in an old car, and a new car that is brought up on regular lubrication will never get to squeaking or rattling or knocking at all.

Bring your car to either of the McBryde stations for a complete job of **Intelligent** lubrication service, which includes a thorough inspection and tightening of every loose screw, bolt and nut, and you'll see that verily we know whereof we speak.

Only these two stations operated by McBryde.

LUBRICATING McBRYDE SERVICE

625 West Ninth at Flower St.—Phone 8[illegible]

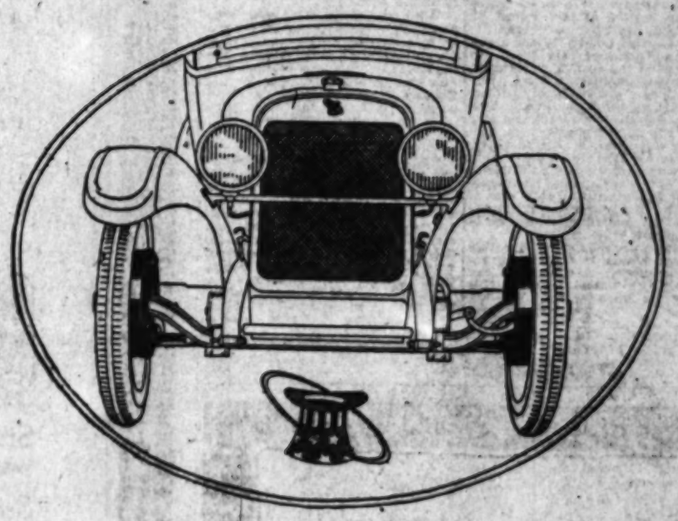
and 6609 Hollywood Blvd. at Whitley Ave.

Rickenbacker 6

A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

PHAETON COUPE SEDAN

Priced from $1695 to $2455 Here



AMERICA'S SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT

SKIDLESS, VIBRATIONLESS, CARBONLESS

Have you seen the revolutionary 4-Wheel Brake Rickenbacker 6?

Announced but a few weeks ago! Instantly all America asked to be shown.

In less than twenty-four hours tens of thousands of successful demonstrations were taking place throughout the country.

Factory besieged with the demand for more cars.

Telegraphic orders pouring in from all parts of the country.

If there ever was a downright over-night success, here is the outstanding one of the automotive industry.

And so Rickenbacker gathers more laurels—sweeps on to greater victories.

How about you? Of course, everyone could not be given first chance at driving the new 4-Wheel Brake Rickenbacker. So, try again.

Candidly, it will pay you. More demonstrators are on hand now and we want to show everyone the paramount importance of 4-Wheel Brakes.

Rickenbacker 4-wheel Brakes are the most important car improvement in years—in 13 years, to be exact. For we believe this engineering refinement to be the foremost automobile improvement made since the introduction of the self starter.

Four-wheel brakes are of cardinal importance because they make motoring infinitely safer, both for the driver and the pedestrian.

Four-wheel brakes mean this: with the same effort you can now stop in about half the distance—with half the strain on tires and on other parts of the car. Gives you better control of the car when turning. Stops on wet asphalt quicker than ordinary two-wheel brakes do on dry—with no skidding.

It is only a matter of time before all cars must be equipped with four-wheel brakes.

And while you are at it, let us show you Rickenbacker's Two Fly-Wheels—the invention that removes all "periods" of vibration and for the first time gives to motoring a smooth, sweet action under all conditions.

Also, that other great improvement—the Rickenbacker Air Cleaner. This, by purifying the air before it enters the cylinder walls, prevents excessive carbon deposits. And everyone knows how that adds to the life of a motor car.

In conclusion here is one more point. Now that you have finished reading this advertisement, read some of the other motor car advertisements in this paper. Then read the Rickenbacker ad again. Notice the marked difference.

Those motor car manufacturers who have something to say—say it. You get—fact following fact—in good clear plain English. Whereas those cars that are short of facts endeavor to make up for their discrepancies by being long on words.

Glittering generalities tell you nothing. The motor car manufacturer who gives you information—specific, definite, concrete information—is the motor car manufacturer who gives you value.

Open evenings until 9—Sundays 9 a. m. to 12:30

PASADENA—E. Grant Hayward
GLENDALE—Arthur M. Shoffner
LONG BEACH—D. W. Roberts
SANTA ANA—Jack Mabee
SAN BERNARDINO—J. O. Cluck
SAN DIEGO—Lee Motor Co.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO
ESTABLISHED 1902
'A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car'
FIGUEROA at 16th—Phone 287-215

HARRY A. SPERL, Vice Pres. Retail Sales
LEWIS F. REED, Vice Pres. Wholesale Sales
LOUIS NIKRENT, Service Manager

HOLLYWOOD—Monroe Motors, Inc.
VAN NUYS—W. O. Wuest
OCEAN PARK—Marine Garage
FILLMORE—E. P. Irwin
OXNARD—Thomas F. Muldoon
CORONA—W. I. Peeler
SANTA MARIA—A. H. Preem

LAFAYETTE

To drive a LaFayette is, in the judgment of its owners, to dominate practically any road condition. It is not merely that this car will easily pass most other cars on the road, nor that its power is greater, its acceleration more pronounced, its engine more quiet. Rather, it is the sum of these and kindred features that renders the car capable of doing with uniform credit the myriad things that make up fine motor car performance.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
Figueroa at Eleventh
602-62 Los Angeles Pico 1323

All New Models Now on Display

Long-Dista

THREE-FLAG MARK BROKEN

Clarence Wagner Takes a Slice Off Record

Rides Bike From Canada to Mexico in Ten Days

Tire Mishaps and Dirt Roads Slow Him Down

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TIJUANA (Mex.) July 29.—This is Three Flag season. They're all doing it. Now comes a bicycle record from Canada to Mexico by Clarence Wagner, Terra Haute, Ind., transcontinental record-holder. Leaving Blaine, Wash., at 7 a.m., July 20, he checked here today at 2:30 p.m., covering 1613 miles in ten days, seven and one-half hours, elapsed time. This is an average of six and one-half miles per hour.

Wagner was checked out on his run by Fred H. Wehrley and Norton Ripson of Blaine. He checked here with A. A. Musgrove, immigration officer.

Daily runs were as follows:

July 20, Blaine to Olympia, Wash., 208 miles. Time, 13h. 24m.

July 21, Olympia, Wash., to Oregon City, Or., 134 miles. Time, 10h. 29m.

July 22, Oregon City to Roseburg, Or., 193 miles. Time, 13h. 45m.

July 23, Roseburg to Log Cabin Service Station, summit of Siskiyou Mountains, 142 miles. Time, 10h. 10m.

July 24, summit of Siskiyous to Volmer's ranch, Bayles, Cal., 112 miles. Time, 14h 15m.

July 25, Volmer's ranch to Willows, Cal., 121 miles. Time, 13h. 11m.

July 26, Willows to Modesto, Cal., 179 miles. Time, 16h. 30m.

July 27, Modesto to Tulare, Cal., 141 miles. Time, 13h. 30m.

July 28, Tulare to Lebec, Cal., 106 miles. Time, 12h. 35m.

July 29, Lebec to Santa Ana, Cal., 127 miles. Time, 13h. 30m.

July 30, Santa Ana to Tijuana, Mex., 120 miles. Time, 9h. 10m.

Good weather favored Wagner all the way, but there were other handicaps which slowed him. Tire trouble was experienced for the first time on the third day between Oregon City and Roseburg. Much of this was dirt road.

On the fourth day four mountain passes were climbed in the Siskiyous, one of them sixteen and

Perfo



Stearns Knight

LYNN C
Figueroa

J. K. Morris
Monrovia

A. R. Moore
Pomona

Long-Distance Bicycle Record Through Three Countries Is Lowered Appreciably

THREE-FLAG MARK BROKEN

Clarence Wagner Takes a Slice Off Record

Rides Bike From Canada to Mexico in Ten Days

Mishaps and Dirt Roads Slow Him Down

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TIJUANA (Mex.) July 29.—In the Three Flag season. They're calling it. Now comes a bicycle record from Canada to Mexico by Clarence Wagner, Terra Haute, Ind., transcontinental record-holder. Leaving Blaine, Wash., at 7 a. m., July 18, he checked here today at 2:10 p.m., covering 1613 miles in ten days, seven and one-half hours elapsed time. This is an average of six and one-half miles per hour.

Wagner was checked out on his ride by Fred H. Wehrley and Norman Olsen of Blaine. He checked in with A. A. Musgrove, immigration officer.

The runs were as follows:

July 18, Blaine to Olympia, 101 miles. Time, 12h. 24m.

July 19, Olympia, Wash., to Myrtle City, Or., 134 miles. Time, 9h. 30m.

July 20, Oregon City to Roseburg, Or., 194 miles. Time, 15h.

July 22, Roseburg to Log Cabin ranger station, summit of Siskiyou Mountains, 143 miles. Time, 11h.

July 24, summit of Siskiyous to Volmer's ranch, Bayles, Cal., 112 miles. Time, 14h 15m.

July 25, Volmer's ranch to Willows, Cal., 121 miles. Time, 13h.

July 26, Willows to Modesto, 119 miles. Time, 16h. 30m.

July 27, Modesto to Tulare, Cal., 118 miles. Time, 12h. 30m.

July 28, Tulare to Lebec, Cal., 97 miles. Time, 12h. 25m.

July 29, Lebec to Santa Ana, 137 miles. Time, 13h. 30m.

July 30, Santa Ana to Tijuana, 130 miles. Time, 9h. 30m.

Good weather favored Wagner all the way, but there were other things which slowed him. Tire trouble was experienced for the first time as the third day between Myrtle City and Roseburg. Much of this was dirt road.

On the fourth day four mountain passes were climbed in the Siskiyous, one of them sixteen and one-half miles in length. Grades were steep and Wagner had to keep his eyes open to avoid dangerous road condition.

All except twenty miles of the run from the Log Cabin to Volmer's ranch on the fifth day was over dirt roads, most of them rough. There also were detours, the main road being under construction.

Wagner ran up big mileage on the sixth day between Volmer's ranch and Willows, striking the California pavement at Redding. The hard going of the previous day developed sore knees and ankles, but Wagner plugged ahead regardless of the stiffness.

It was all pavement from Willows to Modesto on the seventh day and Wagner made his longest ride, being sixteen and one-half hours in the saddle.

The eighth day was another good one, with pavement all the way from Modesto to Tulare.

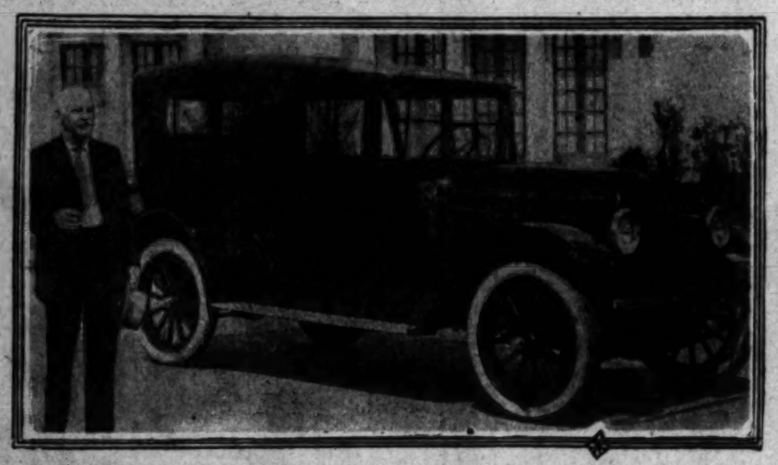
Lebec was the night stop on the ninth day, forty-two miles south of Bakersfield. Wagner faced a long, sloping rise in the Tehachepi Mountains with a stiff grade the last ten miles.

The famous Ridge Route was crossed on the tenth day and Wagner dropped down the south side of the Tehachepis, putting up at Santa Ana, with the finish due on the morrow.

Wagner's time takes a considerable slice off the previous Three Flag record of twelve days made by Bob Lawson.

His wheel was equipped with Morrow coaster brake, Diamond chain, Torrington spokes and nipples and Fisk tires.

Bought His First Car Way Back in 1904



Here is L. B. Goodrich, retired capitalist of Los Angeles, who has nineteen years of continuous Franklin ownership behind him. He holds the record for the territory west of the Mississippi, only one other man in the country having a record of longer continuous and exclusive ownership.

Reduction in Battery Price is Gratifying

A. J. Tobey, distributor of Philco batteries, has just received word from the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company that a substantial reduction has been made on all batteries manufactured by them. The factory announced that tremendous increases in sales and economical distribution have made these lower prices possible. Despite the radical price reduction the same high quality will be maintained in all Philco batteries.

"This price reduction came most unexpectedly," said Mr. Tobey, "and is sure to prove happy news to the multitude of car owners in Southern California, many of whom will need new batteries at this time of the year when summer heat commences to take its toll of the old."

ANGELENO HAS QUITE A RECORD

Confesses Having Owned Franklin Car for Nineteen Years

As a fitting climax to its twenty-first sales anniversary, the Franklin Automobile Company instituted a search for the Franklin owner with the best record of continuous and exclusive ownership. Just twenty-one years ago last month the first Franklin was sold, and it is worthy of note that the purchaser of this first Franklin now drives one of the new series 10 touring cars.

However, though S. G. Averell, the pioneer purchaser, naturally heads the list of Franklin owners, he loses out on the exclusive clause as he at one time had quite a stable of cars of all makes, though he has since stated that one Franklin has more motoring satisfaction built into it than a dozen other cars.

L. B. Goodrich, a retired capitalist of Los Angeles, has a record of nineteen years of continuous and exclusive Franklin ownership, having purchased his first air-cooler in the spring of 1904. This is the best showing west of the Mississippi, but Lester B. Sampels of Bardstown, Ky., bought car No. 43 in 1903 and has been driving Franklins exclusively ever since, so his twenty-year record leads the field. Two other eastern owners have nineteen-year records and the list of Franklin owners who have remained true to the air-cooled car for eight years or more runs up into the thousands.

The investigation disclosed quite a few unusual features relative to Franklin sales to members of one family. The Hagood family of Exsley, S. C., with nine Franklin cars in the family circle, leads off with the greatest number in any one family, while W. J. Bailey and wife of Clinton, S. C., have a different model for nearly every day in the week—they own five, or, as the statistician would say, two and one-half cars per person.

And on top of all this we have P. A. Youngquist of Patton, Pa., who has owned sixteen Franklins and writes that he will own sixteen more before he dies. So far as is known, a local doctor holds the record for Southern California. He is now driving his eleventh Franklin.

Regular Change of Oil Is Very Important Point

Time and again within recent years automotive experts have taken occasion to warn Mr. Average Motorist to change the oil in the crank case of his car at regular intervals, but the persistence with which he disregards the advice warrants the assumption that it will bear repeating. Such is the premise made by D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here, who says that a regular change of crank-case oil is an important detail in the proper care of an automobile and offers very lucid reasons for strict attention to it.

"Oil naturaly deteriorates because of the heat which sets up chemical changes," he says. "Again there is sometimes a leakage past the piston permitting a seepage of gasoline into the crank case. The lighter part of the gasoline evaporates and passes out through the breather, but the heavier part, mostly kerosene, condenses and mixes with the oil, thinning it out until in time it becomes practically useless as a lubricant."

TREND IS TOWARD MORE PROTECTION

The tendency to inclose cars to protect occupants from the elements, to put covers on motor heads to keep dust and sand out of the working parts, have had their influence on the general trend of more "protection" for every possible part of an automobile.

This is the opinion expressed by officials of the Alemite Lubricating Company of California who see in the heavy demand for Alemite Spring Covers an awakened appreciation of what road dust, dirt and sand may mean to springs.

"Springs need coverings just as much as do motors or human occupants," Jack Dennerlen, sales manager for Alemite said yesterday. "One important feature of the Alemite cover is that it not only keeps out dirt and sand, but it keeps the lubricant in. The springs are lubricated with a special spring compound and this is forced in with the standard Alemite gun."

TOURING IN CANADA BAD

(Continued from First Page)

tions in the northwestern part of the United States, British Columbia and Alberta, Canada.

Hundreds of motoring parties have been holding themselves in leash until they found out something definite about the highway system in that neck of the woods.

Is it a scenic wonderland? Is it a territory of smooth graveled highways or paved boulevards? Is it a motoring paradise?

Definite and final answer to these questions is given by the return yesterday of an inspection party sent north by the Automobile Club of Southern California to find out just exactly what it is all about. The auto club road inspectors, representing the organization's official touring bureau, covered thousands of miles in finding out the truth about Western Canadian touring. The occasion of the journey into the land of the Mounties was the opening of the new Banff-Windermere road—heralded far and wide throughout America.

DARK PICTURE

It is likely that this account will be a disillusionment to a great many auto owners who have pictured the Canadian Rockies as a motoring paradise. All is not sunshine and light up there at the present time.

As a matter of fact, according to Don Doig, head of the club touring bureau, Southern California can dish out some gobs of scenery which can run neck and neck with the much-vaunted scenic attractions of British Columbia or the northwestern part of the United States.

If the truth be known, and it is known herewith, British Columbia is not yet entirely ready to receive the threatened hordes of motor visitors. The spirit of hospitality is there all right, and the desire to be hostess is also present, but the British Columbia idea of roads is not identical with the Southern California idea. The roads in this section of the country have spoiled motorists for anything but the very best, and the roads in the Canadian Rockies at this time are not all the very best.

Even the much-touted new Banff-Windermere road, while much better than the majority of highways in its section, is not a broad boulevard in any sense of the word.

However, there is no reason why the adventuresome motorist should not undertake a summer journey into British Columbia if he enjoys towering mountains, placid lakes and glaciers. There is plenty of rain in Alberta, and while this rain makes the trees grow pretty and everything, it has the same effect on the roads as cream does on dry cereal—they just get mushy and mushier.

Now for some actual reportings from Mr. Doig. First of all, here is a quotation from a letter written yesterday by Mr. Doig to the Honorable R. Randolph Bruce, Invermere, British Columbia:

"Arriving at Lake Louise at 5:30 in the afternoon, we agreed that it was a fit ending for a perfect day, as the cloud effect was wonderful. To us, Lake Louise will remain in our minds as the most beautiful spot in all British Columbia.

CARS IN DITCH

"Leaving Lake Louise the following morning, we drove south through a most wonderful lightning and rainstorm to Banff, and left Banff with the sun shining at 5:25. But, as you undoubtedly read, the heavy storm of that night prevented us from reaching Calgary, eighty-five miles away, until 8 o'clock the next morning. The roads were abominable, and while we did not get stuck any place, there were many who did not reach Calgary for two or three days, as innumerable cars were in the ditch.

"Alberta province certainly appreciated that long-looked-for storm, as they informed us that they had had four dry years. However, with so much rock close by, it is a wonder to me that they didn't—before now—at least gravel-surface that stretch from the park entrance to the city limits of Calgary, as it could be done without the price being prohibitive.

"Leaving Calgary the next morning, we found much better roads south through High River and Vulcan to Macleod, also south through Carsden to the American border, where we checked out of Canada and drove over the most abominable road in the world for fifteen and a half miles through Montana to the Glacier Park entrance.

"The road west from Cranbrook to Vancouver, Mr. Bruce, as a whole should not be classified as even good, and considering the class of motorists we have in Southern California who are really pavement-spoiled, we feel that we cannot rightfully direct anyone from Vancouver east to Cranbrook, but should send all travel in through Kingsgate and Windermere."

It is necessary to ship cars by rail from Princeton to Hope. This is done because there is no road between the two points. The machine is simply put on a flat car and braced with logs or secured with any material which can be found at hand. The shipping conditions as characterized by the auto club officials are declared to be bad. It takes thirty-three hours for ninety-two miles.

Because of these uncertain shipping facilities and poor accommodations provided along the road which leads through the Canadian Rockies to Vancouver, it is not advisable for motor travel, says the club. It is best to retrace back to the United States and go by way of Spokane and Seattle.

Canada, it is said, is simply not prepared for the huge number of motor tourists who are seeking its mountain vastnesses.

Maps showing the roads of this entire section, however, are now being prepared by the auto club and will soon be ready for circulation.

OAKLAND COOLS PERFECTLY

"The performance of the Oakland in recent summer runs in which the amount of water used is also checked shows that the Oakland cools perfectly," says Harry Gartenmeir, president of the California Oakland Motor Company.



Whether you drive your Stearns-Knight sleeve valve six on Rocky Mountain grades, on smooth boulevards or in dense traffic throngs, its versatility places it at the very peak of perfect performance.

The smooth, silent flow of its great power, the rapidity of its acceleration, the complete absence of vibration and the lack of necessity for "tuning up" after a particularly long trip, combined with its flexibility for a quick getaway in traffic, make the Stearns-Knight the ideal car for all occasions.

Every detail of equipment and upholstery, every accessory as well as every minute mechanical detail about your Stearns-Knight car, has received the careful attention of master craftsmen who know how to build an automobile which will justify your pride of ownership.

LYNN C. BUXTON
Figueroa at Seventeenth St.
289251

A. K. Morris, Monrovia · A. R. Moore, Pomona · F. L. Austin, Santa Ana · A. H. Sitton, Fullerton

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

133 actual signed orders for the new 1924 Buicks taken in Los Angeles city alone the first day the new models were on display—and we couldn't even quote a price!

Now, as wonderful as the new Buick 1924 models are the new Buick prices, given here for the first time.

FOUR-CYLINDER MODELS

24-33 Four-Passenger Coupe	$1395
24-34 Two-Passenger Roadster	935
24-35 Five-Passenger Touring	965
24-37 Five-Passenger Sedan	1495

SIX-CYLINDER MODELS

24-41 Five-Passenger Business Sedan	$1695
24-44 Two-Passenger Roadster	1275
24-45 Five-Passenger Touring Car	1295
24-47 Five-Passenger Sedan	2095
24-48 Four-Passenger Coupe	1995
24-49 Seven-Passenger Touring	1565
24-50 Seven-Passenger Sedan	2285
24-51 Five-Passenger Brougham	2235
24-54 Two-Passeneger Sport Roadster	1675
24-55 Four-Passenger Sport Touring	1725

F. O. B. Factory—War Tax Extra

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 11 O'CLOCK

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1323-25-27 South Flower Street

WAR ON PETTY ROAD GRAFTERS

National Association to Begin a Campaign

Mulcters Trade on Names of Legitimate Organizations

Promises Are Given, but Nothing More

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Aug. 4. Declaring that the United States is infested with fly-by-night schemes to mulct motorists, hotel men and garage owners out of vast sums of money under pretext of good-roads development, touring bulls and cut-rate schemes, the National Motorists' Association, through its Washington headquarters, is urging the co-operation of all its affiliated clubs in putting an end to what it terms "a pernicious form of graft."

The subject of good roads, say N.M.A. officials, is so near to the heart of every motorist that he can hardly refrain from being gullible the moment the cause is mentioned. The ease with which car owners, garage people, manufacturers and hotel men contribute to further highway development, it is pointed out, has encouraged a horde of grafters to prey on the unwary. Now, they say, it is up to the automobile clubs to warn members and the associated interests of their communities against those who would use the good-roads argument for illegitimate personal gain.

Trading on the reputation of legitimate automobile clubs and touring associations, the fake organizations are said to be operating under the various names of "automobile associations," "touring," "service" and "trail associations," running the gamut of promises, which prove to be just that and nothing more.

In bringing the details of the graft menace to Postmaster-General New's attention, Executive Secretary Fred H. Caley of the N.M.A. claims that membership fees in some of these promotion schemes run to as high as $39.75 per year. The process of acquiring lists of car owners and of employing high-pressure solicitors on a fifty-fifty basis is simple enough, he says, and explains why the menace has reached enormous proportions throughout the country.

Any scheme whereby a car owner can get free road service, free legal advice and liberal discounts on car necessities has his immediate attention. Even the sharp hotel man frequently falls prey to the promoter who promises to so arrange the new State trail as to make it pass the hotel's very door. The garage man, too, will often pay $15 for a $2 sign if the promoter's scheme is sufficiently attractive.

"These concerns do not render any public service," says Mr. Caley, "nor are they organized or conducted in good faith. They merely exist to mulct the automobile owner, who is held up as an object of legitimate prey. Worst of all, very little, if anything, is being done by either the governments of the various States of the Federal government to rid the country of these leeches, who are out to get some easy money in large quantities from the automobile public."

Different Car Grabs Economy Test Trophies

The recent victory of the Oakland in the San Diego to El Centro and return economy run has caused a lot of talk among those interested in the economical operation of a motor car.

"The Oakland is the only car to ever chalk up two sweepstakes victories in succession in the annual Yosemite economy run, and it has already established this precedent by winning the first two San Diego to El Centro economy runs," says H. E. Franklin, manager for the California Oakland Motor Company.

"The outstanding feature of these remarkable victories of the Oakland is that each one has been won by a different Oakland six. It is not a case of where one supercar out of many thousands has been entered in these economy events with the best of other cars entered and romped away with the glory. Four different Oaklands have won the last four big economy trials of Southern California and won them so decisively that there have been no ifs and ands about it after the officials made their scores public."

French General Sees a Lot of Los Angeles



Motion-picture studios, Indian camps and missions formed the high spots in Gen. Henri Gouraud's whirl of two days in and around Los Angeles, during which time the French hero covered 530 miles in twenty-two driving hours. He and his party motored in LaFayettes supplied by the Troy Motor Sales Company. The general is shown standing in the car beside Mary Pickford and Doug Fairbanks. Lieut. John W. Anderson of the Troy company is at the wheel, having acted as the general's personal driver.

NOTABLE PRESTIGE INCREASE

Sales of Graham Brothers Trucks Completed in All Parts of the World

A noticeable increase in the prestige of Graham Brothers' Trucks is reflected in the large number of fleet sales recently completed by Dodge Brothers dealers, by whom these trucks are sold and serviced in all parts of the world. Sales of additional trucks to others already operating fleets are also continuing with constantly increasing volume, not only indicating excellent business conditions generally, but proving that the average Graham Brothers' Truck owner is highly satisfied with the truck's performance.

"While it is not generally known, chiefly because the truck was never nationally advertised until a few months ago, Graham Brothers are well up in the front among the first ten truck manufacturers in the United States," said Fred S. Albertson, local Dodge Brothers dealer. "In view of the fact that there are fully 150 truck manufacturers, and that Graham Brothers have been in business only about five years, their present important place in the industry is of real significance. The truck has been making a really remarkable record and the business world is not slow to recognize its merit."

"Only a few weeks ago the Ward Baking Company of New York bought twenty more Graham Brothers' Trucks, bringing their total up to 112. They started with one a few years ago as an experiment and the truck quickly convinced them that it should be made standard equipment, not only in the New York headquarters, but in the various branches throughout the country. The United Fruit Company bought ten of the trucks a few weeks ago for the use of its branch in Kingston, Jamaica. Among the others who have increased their Graham Brothers' Fleets recently are:

Jamestown Street Railway Company, Jamestown, N. Y., (busses) eight; Atlantic Bithulithic Company, Washington, D. C., thirteen; Jones Store Company, Kansas City, Mo., five; Famous Barr Company, St. Louis, Mo., nine; Mutual Creamery Company, Los Angeles, eight; Asheville Cocoa Cola Bottling Company, Asheville, N. C., ten; Empire Oil Company, Bartlesville, Okla., twelve.

Holdings Sale Not to Affect Star Situation

The announcement last week that the Star interests as far as the factory is concerned had been taken over by Norman DeVaux from R. C. Durant, whose other duties demanded more of his attention, will in no way affect the Star situation in the State of California. All the plans and policies of Durant and his associates will be carried on, and the plans to devote all of the present Durant plant in Oakland to the production of Star cars will become a reality just as soon as the enlarged new Durant plant is completed.

Upward of 500 cars a month are being sold to owners in Los Angeles county today, and with the increased production that will become possible by the taking of the Durant plant this number should be doubled.

FRANKLIN OWNER STEPS SPEEDILY

E. C. Soper, a Franklin owner of Ocean Park, accompanied by Dr. Raymond Sands of Santa Monica, recently drove his new series ten touring car from Mammoth (above Bishop) to Mono Lake, over Tioga Pass, out through Yosemite National Park to Modesto and home the inland road in twenty-four hours elapsed time, including all stops for meals, etc.

Early in March, when the Franklin Camel II batted over the road to Bishop in eight hours flat with top up, wind-wings in place, etc., and carrying four passengers, Soper was one of the party and was so pledged with the performance of the Franklin that within a week he purchased one of the new models from C. J. Carr, Franklin sun-dealer at Ocean Park. Since then he has driven his car to Bishop on three occasions, averaging nine hours for the 366-mile jaunt. It's quite some stepping over the road as those motorists who have driven over it can testify.

French General Tours the City in Real Comfort

Gen. Henri Joseph Couraud, famous French commander, who made a flying visit to Los Angeles last week-end, paid tribute to an American motor car just before he departed. Gen. Gouraud for two days had been motoring in and around this city in a La Fayette, selected by the entertainment committee as being in class and name just the correct motor vehicle for a distinguished general of France. Through French Consul Louis Senteus, he said:

"I have enjoyed the ride immensely and this is certainly a wonderful car!"

Indicative of the multitude of sights which a distinguished visitor who wishes to "do" Los Angeles in a limited time, may crowd in by means of a motor trip, is the La Fayette excursions of Gen. Gouraud, according to Lieut. John W. Anderson, formerly of the A.E.F., the salesman for the Troy Motor Sales Company, who acted as the general's private driver.

Four La Fayette cars met the train Saturday morning at 9 o'clock when it reached here," Anderson said, "and from that time till late Sunday afternoon we were continuously on the go. My speedometer showed that we covered 530 miles. I was at the wheel a total of twenty-two hours."

In tabloid, here is what the commander of the Rainbow Division saw in Southern California:

Ambassador Hotel—Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks—Thomas H. Ince — Disabled Veterans' Club here and American Legion clubrooms in Pasadena—suburban towns of Glendale and Burbank — American Indians in Cahuenga Pass, members of the "Covered Wagon" troupe — Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church —San Gabriel Mission—Signal Hill —town of San Pedro, Santa Ana, Long Beach and Redlands—the Mission Inn at Riverside.

During that busy two days the general jammed a lot of activity into his sightseeing tour. He had expressed a desire to see a genuine American Indian and when he met the redfolk in Cahuenga Pass, kissed a couple of the papooses, he visited "Doug" and "Mary" at their studio and saw them at work; had luncheon with Mr. Ince; met the various American veterans; went to early mass in a little place of worship in Boyle Heights—saw everything, in fact, which is typical of historic and modern Southern California.

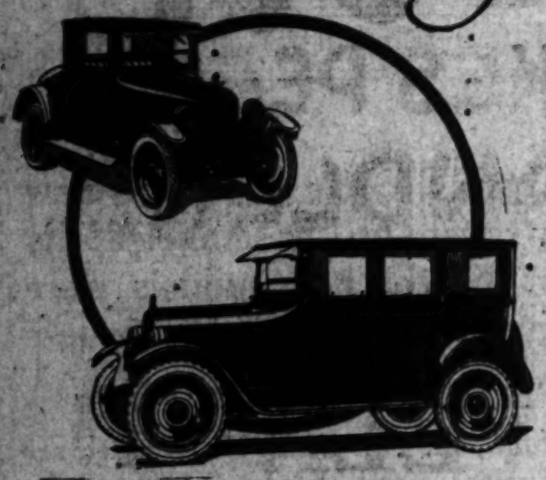
Sherman Was Wrong

"Poor boy," remarked the lady visitor to the wounded soldier in the hospital, "you must have been through some pretty tight squeezes."

"Well, ma'am," he replied, blushing uncomfortably, "the nurses here have been pretty good to me."—[American Legion Weekly.

GARDNER
Motor Car

Announcing



A New Sedan and Business Coupe

THIS new Gardner Sedan and Business Coupe embody that happy combination of abundant power, absence of vibration, flexibility of performance, speed, economy, and genuine comfort—those desirable qualities so necessary to real satisfaction in closed cars, yet seldom found or even expected in cars selling at such moderate prices.

Their unusual value can be fully appreciated only by a point-for-point comparison with other closed cars at any price. This comparison we invite.

Sedan $1445; Coupe $1145
Prices f. o. b. factory; tax added

McGill Motor Company
1223 South Figueroa
Phone 53774
Open Evenings and Sundays

GARDNER
Motor Car

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE



—only
$17.50
for 6-Person Dyas Motor Restaurants!

No Motorist in Southern California should be without a Motor Restaurant—especially when one can be secured for but $17.50.

These Cabinets are sturdy in construction and are covered with black-enameled duck. Linings are washable. Contain complete service for 6 persons, including Cups and Plates of imported enamelware, heavily nickeled knives, forks and spoons, six napkins and compartments for food and vacuum bottles.

50 Restaurants available at but $17.50—Monday!

A $100 PRICE REDUCTION ON THE PHAETON

Reo 1924 Program and Prices

A NEW 1924 PROGRAM and a slashing price reduction on the REO SPORT PHAETON feature Reo's announcement.

The popular Sport Phaeton has been reduced in price $100, making it $1545 (at factory), unquestionably one of the most outstanding values of the year's motor car offerings.

The new REO is unchanged as to body lines, but improvements and refinements have been added.

Here, in brief, are a few of the mechanical changes that will interest careful motor car purchasers:

Larger and Heavier brakes, 14x2½ inch, 429 square inches area.

Heavier rear axle and housing; approved transmission lock.

Larger ball grip on gearshift lever.

Rubber footform cushion pedals.

New style Rayfield carburetor, giving easier starting and quicker acceleration.

Ornamental radiator cap, Reo insignia on tail light and other new features.

These improvements and refinements further establish Reo's leadership where quality and long life are among the deciding factors.

Revised Factory Price List
Effective August 1st

Touring	*$1485.00*
Phaeton	*1545.00*
Coupe	*1835.00*
Sedan	*1885.00*
Brougham	*2185.00*

Because of rising material and labor costs these prices cannot be guaranteed against very probable increases.

Salesroom Open Evenings Until 9, Sundays 9 to 4

REO MOTOR CAR CO. OF CALIFORNIA, Inc.
12th and Hope Sts., Los Angeles
Phone—Metropolitan 3224
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
5916 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 437-904
BRANCHES:
San Francisco Sacramento Stockton
Santa Monica Phoenix

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephones: Metropolitan 10391.



—4 words telling a story —"years of riding comfort"

Lovejoy Pacific Company
122 West 18th Street, Los Angeles

Lovejoy
SHOCK ABSORBERS

CAMP CURRY
Now is the happiest time of all to visit Camp Curry. The Yosemite Valley is in the height of its summer glory and yet the peak of the crowded vacation season is over.
Plan to drive up in your car. All roads are in good condition.
Make Reservations Now
Los Angeles Camp Curry Office
732 S. Spring St.
Phone 820-947
YOSEMITE

New Cadill

$5,863,725.0
Cadillacs sold
nia during the

Each year Ca
strengthens it

Dy
Seventh a
Tel.



—4 words telling a story —"years of riding comfort"

Lovejoy Pacific Company
132 West 16th Street, Los Angeles

Lovejoy
OCK ABSORBERS

MP CURRY

Now is the happiest time of all to visit Camp Curry. The Yosemite Valley is in the height of its summer glory and yet the peak of the crowded vacation season is over.

Plan to drive up in your car. All roads are in good condition.

Make Reservations Now
Los Angeles Camp Curry Office
732 S. Spring St.
Phone 820-842

Free Road Maps and Literature

OSEMITE

Completes Another High-Gear Climbing Conquest



H. L. Nicholson, driver, being congratulated by George Wurzburger at the completion of the Kissel's high-gear run up the notorious Baxter-street hill.

FORMAL OPENING IS SET

Studebaker to Open Its New Store on South Side of City Next Friday

The formal opening of the new Studebaker store on the south side of the city has been scheduled for next Friday evening and a varied program arranged by the Paul G. Hoffman organization who will be hosts at the house warming of their new quarters at 150 West Jefferson street.

Olin J. Hessell, manager of the new establishment, has extended the public an invitation on behalf of the organization he represents to attend the opening and enjoy four acts of headline vaudeville as well as to participate in a dance to be held after the program. He also offers the extra incentives of refreshments and a grand prize drawing in which the holders of the lucky numbers will carry away with them some very desirable prizes in the form of motor car accessories.

The new building, which opened for regular business last week with a display of the new 1924 Studebaker models, is considered the last word in modern automotive establishments and has the unique feature of being so arranged that cars arriving at the rear doors are unloaded from the freight cars on a private siding and then pass through the assembling and service departments until they are ready for the washing and polishing departments. Hessell claims that it is the only automobile establishment engaged solely in the retailing of automobiles that has such unique facilities.

An inspection trip through the building disclosed a good-sized warehouse on the upper floor but void of motor cars. On the main floor behind the sales department is a quick service floor with entrances from either side of the building. Directly back of this department are the shops with a full complement of machine tools and every special equipment that has been devised for speeding up work on Studebaker motor cars.

According to Hessell the new store opened with a rush of business as on the first day, while the workmen were still cleaning up and decorating the salesroom, four of the new models were sold and on the second day the five salesmen stepped out and signed up ten more new buyers.

This rush of business kept pace with record-breaking sales at the three other stores of the Hoffman company which reports new records for any one day, for one week and for two weeks. Hoffman reports a very enthusiastic reception of the new 1924 series and is already making strenuous efforts to obtain an increased quota of the Studebaker production so that deliveries can continue to be made promptly.

ROLLS-ROYCE HAS BRANCH IN NORTH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Aug. 4.—Rolls-Royce of America, celebrating its third birthday, this month announces the establishment of two new factory branches, one in San Francisco and one in Cleveland. Marked progress has been made by the company since first operation in the American plant started in 1920. This year's production is expected to total between 500 and 600 cars. Outlook for the future is regarded as highly optimistic and orders are being received at the factory in reassuring numbers, company officials declare.

Establishment of the two new branches rounds out a sales organization of five directory branches, the others being New York, Chicago and Boston. R. B. Jackson is manager of the San Francisco branch, and the Cleveland plant will be in charge of Fred C. Colwell.

Removes Clutch Pedal on Climb Up Baxter Hill

Establishing an altogether new precedent for high-gear hill-climbing tests, the new Kissel 55 in adding the notorious Baxter-street hill to its growing list of high-gear achievements a few days ago, performed the feat in "high" without a clutch pedal.

In this test the car used was a fully equipped standard phaeton, equipped with standard Kissel gearing and carrying two passengers. The car was sealed in high gear and the run was made under the official observation of Allen Hawley and John Swallow, Los Angeles newspaper men. R. L. Nicholson, service manager for H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., local Kissel distributors, and the same man who piloted the Kissel on its recent high-gear climb up Mt. Wilson, was the driver.

Removal of the clutch pedal before the run was not a part of the original plans for test, it is learned, but came about as the result of a remark made by one of the bystanders. This man, outspokenly skeptical of such stunts, voiced the common allegation that the practice of "clutch-slipping" played a big part in all high-gear hill-climbing tests. Nicholson heard the remark and replied with an emphatic denial that he had ever slipped the clutch when he drove the Kissel on such tests. He maintained that it wasn't necessary, and to prove it he was perfectly willing to take the clutch pedal clear out and leave it at the bottom of the hill during the Baxter-street climb. His proposal was taken up, and the Kissel thereby earned the honor of being the first and only car ever to conquer this notorious incline in high gear without a clutch pedal.

Real Economy is Result of Test of Time

"Real economy may be judged only over long periods of time. The man who faces the facts squarely and figures by seasons, rather than by short hours, knows what real economy means. The emphasis often laid on the importance of economical gasoline and tire mileage is really far out of proportion to its actual value. The experienced motorist places the factors governing economy in the following order: Low overhaul and replacement cost, depreciation as shown by resale value, saving of the owner's time, tire mileage, gasoline and oil mileage. The annual expense for overhaul and replacements is by far the greatest. In a quality car," said W. J. Burt of the W. J. Burt Motor Car Company, distributors of Auburn cars here for the past fourteen years, "properly designed, and built of quality materials, repairs and replacements are reduced to a minimum. Accessibility plays an important part in this respect, as the labor costs are just as great on a cheap car as on an expensive one. They are often much more if the basic design has not made every part easy to reach."

Find Rouge Has Quality as Polisher

Wives of motorists, take heed!

First thing you know, hubby will be making a raid on your expensive cosmetics to aid him in grooming the family bus. It is fast being bruited about among local motor fans that rouge is the very best cleaner yet discovered for polishing the delicate surfaces of the reflectors of automobile lamps.

According to D. Gerard Cheesman, general manager for H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., Earl distributors here, rouge has recently sprung into popularity for this purpose because it can be relied on to polish without scratching. He describes the way it is used:

"A little powdered dry rouge is dusted on a chamois skin and then the surface of the reflector is rubbed with the chamois with a circular movement. In case the reflector is badly tarnished it should first be rubbed with rouge that has been moistened with a little alcohol before it is polished with the dry rouge."

STARTS ON SURVEY OF ENTIRE WORLD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—In order to make a comprehensive survey, J. O. Mooney, president of the General Motors Company has started from New York on the first lap of a journey that will take him around the world. He sails this week from British Columbia to Honolulu. From there he will proceed to Ceylon and thence to India. From India he will go to Paris and London arriving back in New York in December.

CADILLAC

New Cadillac Sales Record

1502

$5,863,725.00 worth of Type 61 Cadillacs sold in Southern California during the past twelve months.

Each year Cadillac sustains and strengthens its position of leadership.

Don Lee
Seventh and Bixel Streets
Tel. Dunkirk 1180

Just Arrived

Latest Creations

New

PIKES PEAK
CHANDLERS
and
CLEVELAND
SIXES

Now on Display

Open Sunday and Evenings

W. P. Herbert Co.

Flower at Eleventh 60412

SHATTERS THE DRIVING TIME

Rickenbacker Makes a Fast Trip From Portland

Captain Wheels Car From Portland to Bay City

Breaks Former Figures by Over Two Hours

America has never forgotten Eddie Rickenbacker as a famous race driver; no less has she forgotten him as America's ace of aces in the world conflict. And now once more Capt. Rickenbacker breaks into the limelight by shattering the driving time from Portland, Or., to San Francisco.

According to a telegram received by the Leon T. Shettler Company, the distance between the two Coast cities was covered in twenty-two hours elapsed time, two hours and fifteen minutes of which were used for meals and waiting on the ferry to cross San Francisco Bay. This breaks the San Francisco-Portland record by over two hours.

Considering the fact that Capt. Rickenbacker was not trying to break any records and was driving a stock Rickenbacker coupe, owned by Maj. Chambers, who was with Rickenbacker during the war, and who is now handling the financial end of the Rickenbacker Company on the Coast, the record looms as a distinct and a clever feat.

The run was made without stop except for gasoline and oil and the speed for elapsed time was thirty-four miles per hour, while the average speed for actual running time was thirty-seven and one-half miles per hour. The average gasoline consumption amounted to nineteen miles per gallon and the average oil consumption was 100 miles per quart. Three hundred of the 750 miles were made over some of the most dangerous mountain roads on the Pacific Coast.

Concerts All the Way From the East



Here is a radio-equipped Jewett sedan which arrived here last week after a 5040-mile journey from Ohio via Seattle. Left to right they are: Mrs. Peoples, Emmett W. Peoples, Florence, aged 14, and Robert, 12. Florence is pointing out the huge pine cones obtained among the "big trees" which they are carrying as good-luck pieces.

Music While You Tour Is Quite a Fad

"Gee, but I like music with my meals!"

So ran an old popular song, but the lyricist of 1923, A. D., might well change it to read, "Gee, but I like music with my motoring," for transcontinental tourists are more and more becoming fans for motoring melody, especially via the easy and inexpensive radio route.

There was always "something in the air" for the people's family of Pomeroy, O., who arrived here last week, because their Jewett six sedan was fully equipped with a compact and powerful receiving set. The set was a particularly compact one and fitted in a surprisingly small space beneath the cowl in front. From the set a connection was run to a loud speaker placed in the forward corner next to the car roof. The aerial was a special series of wires arranged on taunthy sprung bamboo posts and designed especially for an automobile. This aerial extended in five strands over the sedan top and gave a total length of eighty-four feet.

"We first picked up Los Angeles while in Yosemite," Mr. Peoples said, "and as we came down the inland route, got the broadcasting programs clearer and clearer as we approached, even while the car was running."

Members of the Jewett party were Emmett W. Peoples, attorney of Pomeroy, O.; Mrs. Peoples, Robert, aged 12, and Florence, 14. They left Ohio June 22, taking the Lincoln Highway to Fort Wayne and passing through Sioux City, Custer Battlefield, the round-up at Bellefourche, S. D., on July 4, and thence through Idaho to Seattle. Among the parks visited were Rainier National Park and Yosemite. They came to Los Angeles via the inland route and, after a week or so here, expect to start home via the Santa Fe Trail.

ACCESSIBILITY PARAMOUNT

"The engineers who designed the Oakland six had accessibility definitely in mind when they launched upon the building of this car and the result is that the normal average repair costs on Oakland sixes are only 78 cents a month," says H. H. Franklin, manager for the California Oakland Motor Company.

VALVE LUBRICATION

"The lubrication of the valves in the overhead valve mechanism of the Dort has entirely eliminated the most serious drawback to this type of motor," says R. M. Christenson, manager of the Mission Motor Company, Dort distributors.



Place Your Order Now For a

Ford

Father starts it—mother finds she can add a little—even the kiddies will contribute their pennies and in a surprisingly short time, the whole family is enjoying the pleasure of owning a Ford. Here is how you can do it. Bring the first $5.00 in to us. Enroll under the terms of the new, easy way to buy a Ford. Select the car you want. We will deposit your money in a local bank, at interest.

Add a little each week. Soon the payments, plus the interest paid by the bank will make the car yours.

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

For Particulars See Your Nearest Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealer

The following Banks are acting as depositories for payments made in connection with the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Bank of Italy
Commercial National Bank } ALL Branches

PRICES ON ALL CARS SLASHED

Increased Production Has Made Possible Decided Cut on Stephens Models

Sweeping downward revision of prices, effective immediately on all models in the Stephens Six line, was announced last night by O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, Southern California Stephens distributors.

Some models take a cut, under the new order of things, amounting to $450, Fuller, said. The standard touring model now sells for less than $1550 to Los Angeles motorists.

George N. Peek, president of the Stephens Motor Car Company, who has been in personal conference with Mr. Fuller during his visit here, said the increased demand for the Stephens on the part of the motoring public all over the country had made increased production imperative.

"Paradoxical as it may seem, when more motor cars are built the greater volume makes for production saving," said Peek.

"Sensing the wave of popularity for Stephens cars, we have decided to give Stephens owners the benefit of that saving."

In preparation for the rush demand which he feels sure will follow on the heels of this price announcement Mr. Fuller has arranged for the immediate shipment of more Stephens cars in all models.

Eleven Years Added to Our Lives by Auto

Long before the time that Ponce de Leon started on his health crusade to America for the "fountain of youth" the world had been seeking that which would rejuvenate mankind. The ancients yearned for some magic philter or fountain which would restore boyhood; the moderns, dropping that apparently hopeless quest, have turned their attention to the elongation of life.

Conan Doyle—not the gentleman who holds communication with the spirited world of wraiths—but Los Angeles' own Conan A. Doyle, who engages in spirited business in the sale of Maxwell motor cars—declares that it is the automobile which is due for a big share of life-extension credit.

The sales manager of Union Motors, Inc., bases his theory of auto health benefits on a report just published concerning the meeting of the National Health Exposition held this month in Louisville. Attended by physicians and surgeons from all parts of the world—including a number from Southern California—this conference concluded as follows:

"Eleven years have been added to the general life of the American citizen by the general adoption of the automobile as a means of individual transportation."

It was pointed out that in 1901, with only 10,850 cars produced, the average was thirty-four and sixty-four hundredths years. In 1913, with 461,500 cars, this raised to forty-one and one-hundredth years, and in 1922, when 2,287,000 cars were made, the average had increased to forty-eight and sixty-six-hundredths.

Balance of Power Rests With Willys

Permanent control of the Willys-Overland Company is now in the hands of John N. Willys and his friends, according to word brought back by E. N. Culver, president, and L. J. McCracken, branch manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company, who have just returned from an important factory conference at Toledo.

Through a decision handed down by Federal Judge Knox of the United States District Court at Buffalo the balance of power, represented by the block of 733,000 shares of common stock held by the Willys Corporation, passed definitely into the possession of Mr. Willys and his associates last week, they reported.

Several bids were entertained by the court for this large block of common stock which belonged originally to Mr. Willys, who built up the Willys-Overland Company. It was turned over to the Willys Corporation when he organized it in 1918, as one of the assets of the concern.

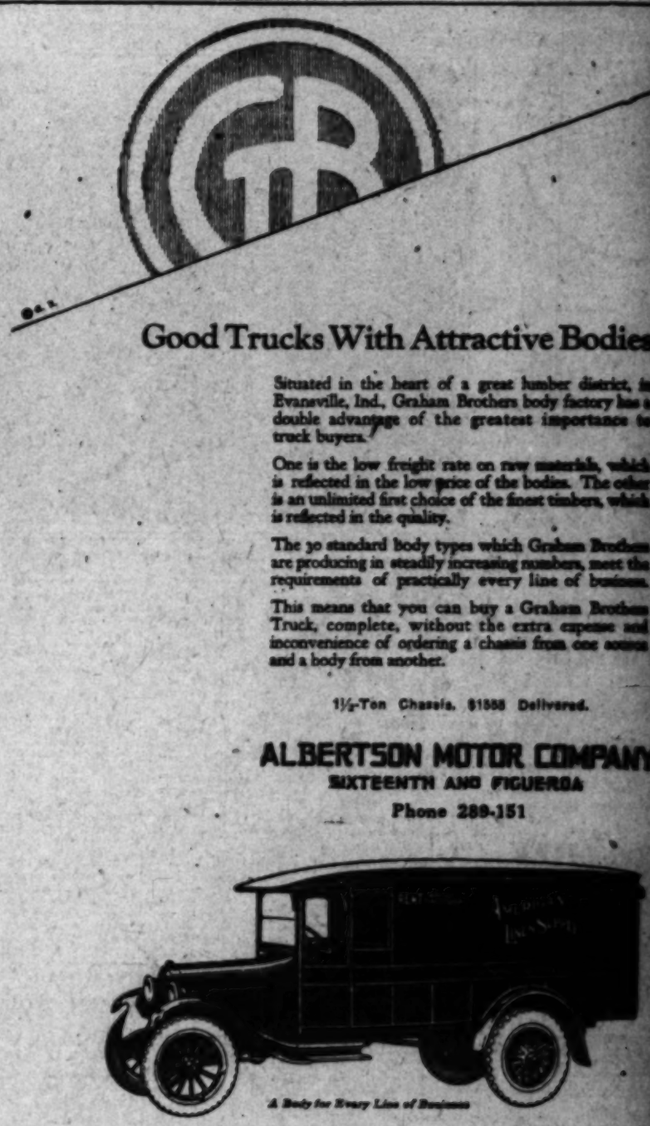
When a receivership was appointed for the Willys Corporation due to the post-war depression, Mr. Willys demanded that holders of the first preferred stock be as completely protected as possible.

With the arrangement effected by Judge Knox's decision that has been accomplished to the satisfaction of all concerned, Culver and McCracken report.

Price Slash in Tires Is Announced

In the face of a probable raise in tire prices the Western Auto Supply Company has again announced a decrease in the price of all tires sold through their stores. Tires are now lower in price than ever before and many of the leading authorities on rubber conditions have predicted an advance in tire prices.

In making the announcement regarding the new price schedule, George Pepperdine, president of the Western Auto Supply Company said "The prophets may be right, tire prices may advance, but due to the foresight of our purchasing department, we can assure the motorist that we intend to carry out our policy of giving him more for his money—by keeping the cost of tires at a reasonable price. We are more than pleased with the results obtained from these tires by our many motoring friends. Letters pour into our office every day lauding the quality of this tire. Barring the fact that it is a comparatively new tire, the Western Giant cord is becoming well known to the Pacific motorist."



Good Trucks With Attractive Bodies

Situated in the heart of a great lumber district, in Evansville, Ind., Graham Brothers body factory has a double advantage of the greatest importance to truck buyers.

One is the low freight rate on raw materials, which is reflected in the low price of the bodies. The other is an unlimited first choice of the finest timbers, which is reflected in the quality.

The 30 standard body types which Graham Brothers are producing in steadily increasing numbers, meet the requirements of practically every line of business.

This means that you can buy a Graham Brothers Truck, complete, without the extra expense and inconvenience of ordering a chassis from one source and a body from another.

1½-Ton Chassis, $1585 Delivered.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
Phone 289-151

A Body for Every Line of Business

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Another Economy Run Winner

When the Oakland Six rolled into San Diego after 247 miles of mountain grades and desert roads, winning the Sweepstakes cup in the San Diego-El Centro Economy Run, another victory was scored for the "VENTURA" brand of paraffin-base motor oil.

For the sturdy Oakland had "VENTURA" in the crank case and the official check showed that no oil had been consumed on the 247-mile grind.

Such a record proves the remarkable heat-resisting qualities of the famous "VENTURA" lubricant. Starting at sea-level, in a temperature of 70 degrees, the Oakland climbed to an elevation of 3660 feet, and dropped to 49 feet below sea level into a desert temperature of 112 degrees in the shade. Under these changing conditions "VENTURA" oil furnished efficient and economical lubrication.

Furthermore, this victory is the second, both for "VENTURA" and the Oakland car, since the same combination won the 1922 Camp Curry Economy run from Los Angeles to Yosemite Valley.

You can get the same oil, of the proper grade for your car, at independent service stations and garages. They display the Red "V" trademark. Watch for it.

VENTURA MOTOR OIL

Ventura Refining Company

LOS ANGELES — FRESNO
SAN FRANCISCO — COLTON
OAKLAND — SANTA BARBARA

VENTURA MOTOR OIL
Paraffin-Base

"More Miles Per Car"

Ray McNamara's Tips for SUMMER Trips

BE CAUTIOUS ON STRANGE ROADS

...ss sections of the United States of America a short vacation ...ee or two weeks duration will take the motorist over every ...ble kind of road condition; mountains, valley or prairie, with ...ted or paved roads. Very often on a trip of this kind, a great ...umbers who are not seasoned tourists, or who are only used to ...ed streets of their home town, or improved suburban routes, ...o with a lot of new conditions that they are not familiar with, ...ave trouble on long grades, wet dirt roads, or deep sand. Even ...ions where roads in general are paved, obstacles of the above ...are often encountered on detours.

...ction, it behooves every new ...ber of those living in sec... from hills with good ...ghways to proceed very ...ly on strange roads, par... when entering mountain... sandy or wet dirt ...ads, you have had enough ...ce of driving to gain ...nce in yourself, and fami... yourself with gear shifting, ...ed clutch operation, etc.

...STRANGE ROAD

...ple example of how a motor... not used to flat roads, will become ...ed in driving over hills, the ...ce of a friend, who ...ed to know the best road to ...ve from Detroit through a ...rtion of Michigan. The ...did not amount to much to ...ome motorist, who has ...ver been anywhere at all, and ...ow that this friend had been ...ade my journey for a number of years ...ver the Irish hills of South... Michigan, between Saline and ...ere are of no conse... the old Chicago road was ...ended. A few weeks later ...y returned to Detroit via ...d Toledo, O., a somewhat ...ent way, in order to miss ...ese hills, and with blood in ...s mind that this was the ...orst road he had ever ...en on, he thought it was ...ime on the writer's part, ...ee how he would feel nego... Mount Pass in Washington ...ossing the Rockies?

...ny instances of how slight ...ith the motorists accus... level roads comes to my ...ce every day in Detroit on ...Boulevard. On the north ...of the boulevard, there is ...ssing a railroad with ...ly 1 per cent grade ap... During the evening ...ousands of motors are ...causing traffic blocks one ...ar simply because the ...do not know how to handle ...ottle, clutch and gear ...are when forced to pick ...ir hand-still on such a ...

In addition to the grade over railroad, there are one or two other slight grades leading from the river front streets up to Jefferson avenue, which are used as demonstrating hills. These will not exceed 5 or 6 per cent, but are often referred to as 15 per cent grade by local auto salesmen. Just recently an account was given in local paper by enthusiastic auto salesman telling how he climbed this 15 per cent grade (not over 6 per cent) on high.

WATCH THE HILLS

If you are only used to driving on level roads, you will observe from the above that you must proceed very cautiously when first encountering hills. Remember that when your brakes are in 100 per cent condition, you can stop in approximately 40 feet at twenty miles per hour on a level road with a normal load. Now with a heavily laden touring car, it might, going down a 10 per cent grade, require 100 feet for a stop. Therefore, hold your speed down on grades.

In a tour from New York City to Thousand Islands via Albany and the Adirondack Mountains, the motorists from New York City and surrounding territory will not find anything very new in the line of hills, until he reaches the long mountain grades above Albany, because there are plenty of steep grades on Manhattan Island. However, he may find with his touring equipment and full quota of passengers that his brakes are not and as good as he thought they were, if an emergency arises going down a steep grade, also he may find that the motor does not show as much power because of high atmospheric temperatures, heavy load and the consequent higher temperature in cooling system. Therefore, always give your car a chance when traveling under new conditions. If it won't take the grade on high, don't try to force it. The same applies to second speed. If necessary, use slow speed and reduce your touring schedule. You will save time in the long run, for by forcing a car on high gear, or by excessive speeds in low and second gear, you are liable to damage motor seriously on the first long grade encountered.

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Garaging of Machines is Big Problem

Automotive authorities agree that the next notable development in the automobile field will center around the efficient garaging of machines. There is an urgent need for larger and better garages throughout the United States to serve the motoring public, which is beginning to find distasteful the congested, crowded conditions that are now so common in the great majority of storage establishments.

Los Angeles has gained recognition in automotive circles as having one of the highest developed garage services in the United States. The Harold L. Arnold Garage, on Seventh just north of Figueroa, has been cited by national leaders of the industry as a striking type of the new order of establishments for the storage of cars that the public is demanding.

The general arrangement of the Arnold garage, its methods of operation and service to the motoring public, has been studied by automobile dealers and garage men from many of the leading cities of the country. An automobile man from Singapore, Straits Settlements, who said he had heard of the establishment in the Far East, recently inspected the Arnold garage to gain ideas for a new structure to be erected by a group he represents in the British colony.

The Seventh-and-Figueroa establishment has accommodations for 1,000 cars. The entrance, on the Figueroa street side, leads directly off the street level. An unusually efficient service for handling customers organized by C. O. Du Mars, manager of the establishment, has been highly praised by motorists.

Tire Pressure Should be Same in Summer Time

"It is wrong to believe that the tire pressure should be decreased in the summer time to overcome heat from sun and pavement," said F. H. Osler, Racine tire distributor here. Although it is possibly true that an underinflated tire in the summer time will increase in air pressure, the heat from the pavements or sun has nothing to do with it. It is the heat within the tire.

"Underinflation increases the heat within the tire. This is brought about by a greater bending action of the tire as it flattens out under the load and returns to its round and normal shape when the wheel revolves and the load is lifted from that particular section. The constant working action of the side walls generates a certain amount of heat, which must be absorbed by the tire, accordingly increasing its pressure.

"Eliminate the bending action by properly inflating the tire so that the casing is always round directly underneath the wheel, and you have eliminated the possibility of increasing air pressure. It was with this thought in mind that Racine tire experts have made a special construction of the bead of all Racine tires. This is a strip of plain rubber in the center of the bead, which is tapered slightly to the nonskid part of the tire, so that the tire on wearing down, will wear evenly all around, thus giving the maximum amount of mileage."

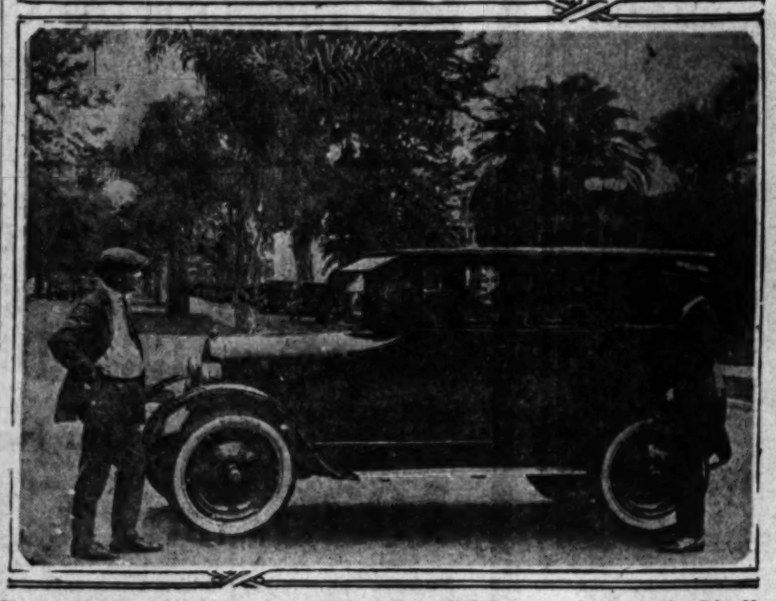
Preview of New Models Announced

In anticipation of an exceptionally busy autumn season, the W. P. Herbert Company announced this week that an advance showing of the latest Chandler and Cleveland creations would begin today.

The spacious show rooms at Eleventh and Flower streets have been specially prepared and an attractive arrangement of the various models has been made to permit of each one being displayed to the best advantage, and conveniently inspected.

In order that every motorist who may be interested may have the opportunity to view these latest Chandler and Cleveland creations Herbert officials announced that their show rooms will be open evenings all during this advance showing.

Yes, Sir, It's Certainly Classy-Looking Car



The new Gardner sedan, which made an arrival at Jimmy McGill's motor salon last week. Sales Manager Fisher and Promotion Manager Erwin are looking on in undisguised rapture.

GARDNER OUT WITH NEW TYPE

Graceful Curves Take the Place of Angels on the New Closed Cars

The latest creation from the progressive mind of Russell E. Gardner is now on display at the McGill Motor Company, Gardner distributors, 1223 South Figueroa street.

Retaining the fundamental principles, substantial construction and general design that, in so short a period, have made Gardner closed cars so popular, in conjunction with the powerful, smooth-running, economical five-bearing-crank-shaft motor, dimensions have been changed just enough to add more comfort, convenience and better appearance.

Angles have been eliminated by rounding out to graceful curves. The roof is lower, windows lower and wider, hood, cowl and radiator higher, giving that long, low-hung effect so much desired in the fine closed car.

Velvet upholstery, Colonial hardware, nickeled trimmings, tilted windshield and other details have been added or changed to satisfactorily meet the approval of the most critical.

The seats and body as a whole have been widened, which add very much in both comfort and appearance. The seats have also been lowered, deepened and set at an angle to give maximum comfort from the deep springs and full padding of the packs.

Leg room in both front and rear compartments has been increased. A perfection heater is standard equipment, but is located in a recess back of the front seat completely out of the way. Windows of the doors are operated by rotary lifts. Doors have inside locks and the right front door has outside lock and key.

One of the most distinctive changes that first greets the eye is the outside body finish of Crane-Simplex Duotone, soft, satiny, beautiful and very durable.

Standard equipment includes 32x4 inch cord tires, drum head lamps, nickel-plated motormeter and bar radiator cap, cowl ventilator, windshield wiper, Perfection heater, dome light, satin window shades, 17-inch steering wheel with walnut rim, aluminum spider and rattle-proof spark and gas throttle levers, with horn button directly on top. Full equipment on instrument board such as dash lamp with switch, oil gauge, ammeter, Stewart speedometer, light and ignition switches and fuse control box.

Front and Rear Axle Business is Taken Over

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DETROIT, July 30.—W. F. Rockwell, president of the Wisconsin Parts Company, announces that the company has acquired by purchase the entire front and rear axle business of the Savage Arms Corporation, which is located in Sharon, Pa., and Utica, N. Y.

The Wisconsin Parts Company takes over the entire inventory, dies, tools, patterns, patents and designs, all of which will be removed to the Wisconsin plant. Additions to the plant are now being made to provide facilities for handling the new business and new machinery is being installed.

The Savage Arms axles are a complete line of front and rear axles from one to five tons' capacity. The rear axles are of the double reduction type and were the first rear axles of the spur and bevel type brought out by any axle manufacturer in this country. Many thousands of these axles are now in service and the Wisconsin Parts Company is preparing to take over the service so that it will be handled in an efficient manner.

THREE GENERATIONS IN FRANKLIN FOLD

Three individuals, representing three generations of one family, own and operate Franklin cars in Bangor, Me. They are Mrs. C. H. Sawyer, who owns a late-model sedan; her son, W. M. Sawyer, who owns a 1920 sedan, and his daughter, Dorothy Sawyer, who owns a 9-B sedan. Think of it! Three generations of one family, all driving their own cars of one make.

STAR SALES INCREASE

"Surveys of sales registrations in California show that the Star is consistently gaining in sales volume each month," says E. J. Cox, associate manager for the Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc.

Harry Miller Recipient of Many Letters

Letters from friends all over the United States have been pouring into the Miller Engine Works since the announcement by Harry A. Miller of plans to build two stock cars equipped with racing engines under his own name.

Since the announcement of Miller's vertical eight with the regular 183-inch speedway motor had been somewhat anticipated, the greater surprise and interest was created by his disclosure of plans to make also a vertical "4" with 166-inch wheel base and high gasoline economy.

"By proper balancing, efficient carburetion and limitation of the engine size, I expect to have a car that will go fifty miles on a gallon of gasoline in straight driving," Mr. Miller said yesterday, "and, at the same time, one which will climb well and be exceptionally fast."

Bent Rims Are Menace to the Tires You Use

Bent rims are a direct cause of rim cuts, of tires blowing from the rims, and of the breaking of the wire cables at the base of the tire. Often times motorists can not understand why their tires should "blow" when they are driving along slowly. The fact is that the overstrained carcass has reached the limit of its endurance and gives out as the result of former misuse and abuse.

Many motorists, were they to examine the wheels on their cars, would be surprised to notice that their rims are bent along the edges. These bent rim flanges are ordinarily little thought of, yet they cause a goodly percentage of tire trouble.

When the wheel hits a frog or a switch of a street car track or a hole in the road, there is a tendency to flatten the rim, especially if the tire is underinflated. The rim's support, however, is essential to the life of the tire.

If it is bent so that it does not fit the tireand causes the side walls to bulge, the motorist may know that trouble is to be expected unless the condition is overcome immediately.

By truing up their rims, motorists may avoid much tire trouble. And half of the pleasure of motoring is freedom from trouble. A good rule to follow is to have both rims and tires inspected fortnightly, according to Miller tire experts. When rim trouble is found, it may usually be overcome by careful tapping with a ball hammer.

Long Beach Men Take on Moons; Sell Car a Day

R. C. Richey and McKamy Smith, veterans in the automobile industry, combined forces under the head, Richey-Smith Company. Business was good with them because they went out and got it, delivered satisfactory results to their patrons and kept at it.

A few weeks ago they moved into a new modern plant at 401 East Anaheim street and took on the Moon line. The first fifteen days of their career as Moon dealers in Long Beach they sold fifteen Moon cars.

Don P. Smith, Southern California distributor, says they are not supermen at all, that it does not take a superman to sell a Moon car every day, but just a reasonably intelligent man who has studied his car.

Leaves from an EARL Owners Diary

August 1—That bunch of mine, that the Mrs. would soon be wanting to drive the Earl all the time, was right and then some! She's just about to monopolize it—Now she's found how easy the Earl is to park in a tight place, and to handle in traffic, she even wants to take it down-town when she goes shopping. Guess it's the street cars for me—unless I get another Earl for this family.

Hart flexibility and ease of control in crowded traffic delight all who drive it. Get behind the wheel of an Earl and see for yourself.

Touring $1295

Cabriolet, $1650; Sport Phaeton, $1495—Delivered Here

H. J. Wurzburger, Inc.
Distributor
Eleventh and Hope Sts. Metropolitan 3980

The EARL

Mr. Automobile Buyer:

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

Have you investigated the purchase power of your dollar if invested in the

NEW HAYNES MODEL 60?

"The Greatest Automobile Value of All Time"

Do you know that the recent price reduction on Haynes Automobiles places within your grasp a better car for less money than any selected make—irrespective of the Type or Name—within $100.00 to $500.00 of Haynes Price Class.

It is only necessary from now forward to inform the General Public of the great value of HAYNES Cars, because the

Haynes New Light Six

Model 60 is the CAR

THE WORLD HAS BEEN WAITING FOR

Haynes prices, without sacrifice of quality, at once create a new era of Automobile Purchase Power—revolutionary in scope—but representative of the highest type of merchandise and service.

We invite comparison. You need only to visit our Show Rooms to be convinced by demonstration.

PRICES HERE:

Model 60 Standard Touring $1395.00
Model 60 Standard Sedan $2395.00
Model 60 Sport Touring—Fully equipped $2095.00
Model 60 Sport Sedan—Fully equipped $2895.00
Model 60 Sport Roadster—Fully equipped $2695.00
Model 60 Sport Brougham—Fully equipped $2695.00

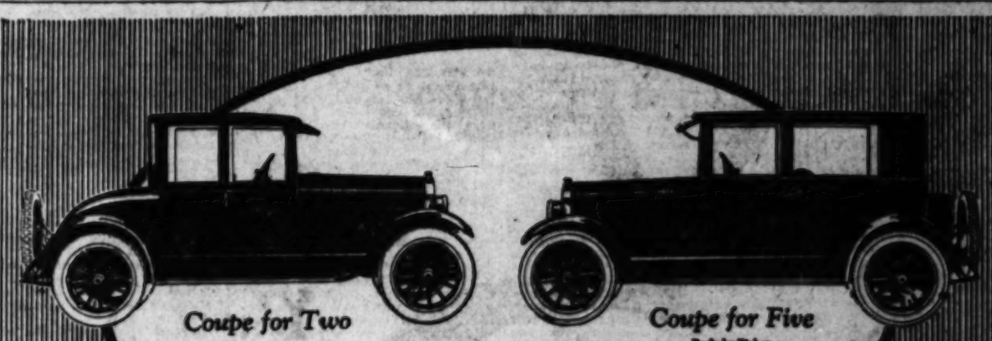
The Los Angeles Haynes Co.
1140 S. Figueroa St.
PHONE 60787.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

...al Quality is True Economy

for fifteen years Hartford windshields have been recognized as quality!

San Visors
Side Wings
Tonneau Shields
Windshield Repairs

Hartford Windshield Co.
1615 So. Los Angeles St.
Phone 288009
...ch: 1815 5th Street, San Diego



Coupe for Two $1185
The Sedan Body by Fisher $1545
Coupe for Five Body by Fisher $1445
Prices f. o. b. Pontiac

You Can Easily Buy a Closed Car on Oakland's Special Payment Plan

Because of the moderate and convenient terms of Oakland's Special Payment Plan, many families—who had at first intended purchasing open cars—are finding it quite easy to acquire one of the desirable Oakland closed cars without straining the family budget.

All families hope eventually to own a real closed car. The greater comfort, security, and all-weather utility of a coupe or sedan give a pride of ownership equalled only by the owning of one's home.

Why postpone the purchase of your eventual car? Ask us today to explain how easily you can acquire any one of three luxurious, smooth-running, six-cylinder closed models at a price and on terms easily within your reach.

Roadster	$ 975	Sport Touring	$1165	Sedan	$1545
Touring Car	995	Coupe for Two	1185	All Prices F. O. B.	
Sport Roadster	1145	Coupe for Five	1445	Pontiac, Michigan	

Oakland "6"

California Oakland Motor Co.
1929 South Figueroa. West 8340.
Classic Motor Co., 1252 North Western Av. Holly 7496.

Oakland

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By James W. Marsh.

QUESTION: About a week ago I had the bearings on my Ford taken up, new bushings on the wrist pins and new rings put on. When I got my machine from the garage, it made as much noise as when I took it to have the knocks taken out of it. The garage man told me that was all right and that the noise I heard was nothing but piston slap and would disappear in a few days driving. It hasn't disappeared and I believe the repairman told me that to get me to take the machine out and pay the bill. If the work was properly done would the machine knock? If he knows what it is why didn't he stop it? Can I make him make it right?

OLIVE WINSLOW

ANSWER: You didn't state it but I infer you tried to get the cheapest job done you could. If it hadn't been a cheap job, the bearings would all have been reamed and burned in or scraped. Further it was a skimped job or the cylinders would have been trued up, new pistons, rings, wrist pins and bushings would have been installed and the engine delivered to you better than new.

Very probably you got everything you paid for, without question the piston slap will disappear, or at least decrease with use. If the repairer had been ordered by you to put the engine into first-class condition and then worked as described you would have cause to demand the work to be made right. New wrists or bushings always cause a piston to slap worse than before.

Q.: Which oil do you prefer for a Stearns Knight. (A list of well known oil in extra heavy and heavy grades is appended).

STEARNS KNIGHT OWNER

A.: You give no name nor address, nor stamped envelope for reply. The oils mentioned are all good but I would not use any of the extra heavies. I am always pleased to give personal advice in the matter of lubrication but cannot discuss the merits of the various oils named in the news columns of The Times.

Q.: I have a Hudson 1917 which, of late, will not idle well. The valves have just been ground and new breaker points installed. The trouble was noticeable before the work was done but was not so acute as now. A peculiar phase of the situation is that the motor will idle perfectly at times, while at others it must be raced to keep it in action, especially when operating in traffic. These conditions are frequently present during the same day or trip. When the motor takes a balky streak it will not idle either on ordinary driving or richer mixture. Can you suggest a solution of the problem, through your column in the Times.

W. E. L. (WALNUT PARK)

A.: This is easily explainable. There is some distorted or badly worn part; valve stems, cams, shaft, tappets, are among the most probable. To make it even closer I would say that the trouble is caused solely by kinked valve stems and tappets set too close. Why the trouble was worse after grinding than before was that the tappets were set closer and this caused the valve at a certain place in its rotation to be held open wider than at some other point. Whenever missing of fire is irregular and recurrent you may depend upon it that some part which can revolve, like some tappets and valve stems, with out positive action, are a probable cause. Have the valve checked up for straightness and the seats reamed. Carefully inspect the other parts suggested. You will have no difficulty locating your trouble.

Q.: Will you be so kind as to explain to me just how to adjust brakes, through the Questions and Answers?

H. L. Y.

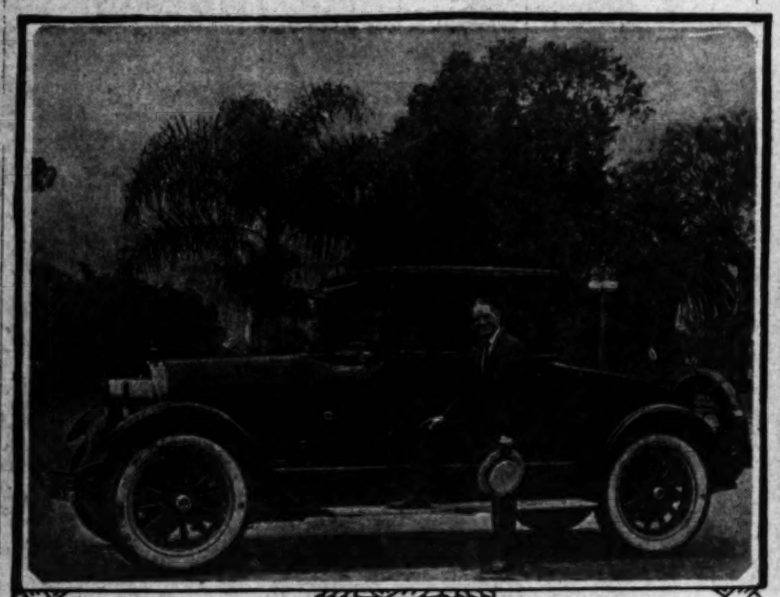
A.: Jack up both rear wheels free from the floor. Adjust the brake bands so they are supported about the thickness of a hacksaw blade all around the drum. This is done by adjusting the supports of the bands. Have someone press on the service brake pedal and hold the pressure constant until both rear wheels are tried. Tighten the one which is the loser a little and try again. When both wheels are alike, that is have the same drag, you will find the brakes will work alike on the road. In service the brakes should bring a car to full stop in nine feet when traveling at ten miles an hour. This distance increases rapidly and at twenty-miles an hour it requires about thirty-six feet to stop and at forty miles per hour a car cannot be stopped in less than 150 feet. Be sure, by actual test, that your brakes are properly adjusted and are by nature efficient.

Q.: How can I tell if my carburetor is set too rich or to thin?

MRS. A. E. W. (RENO)

A.: Make carburetor adjustments only when it is known that ignition and compression are right. With spark retarded adjust the low speed, or gasoline adjustment, until the motor idles its best. Back up on the high speed or air adjustment, advance the spark and quickly open the accelerator. If the engine starts to run fast, and then falters or if it backfires through the carburetor there is too much air, too thin a mixture. If the engine is sluggish it indicates too rich a mixture. With but little movement each time persist until best results are obtained. Do not adjust a carburetor until the engine is warmed up.

All Set for Music With His Wireless Equipment



Here we have T. M. Hennessey wealthy Angeleno, and his wireless-equipped Peerless roadster-coupe. The receiving set, which requires no aerials, is tucked away in the rear deck. The inventor is a 17-year-old Los Angeles boy—J. S. Norton. Hennessey, who sees the commercial possibilities of the device, will build a plant here to manufacture it.

Same Customer Buys Cars From Same Salesman

It is no unusual thing for an automobile salesman to sell the same customer three cars of the same make during a period of years if the salesman and the customer stay in the same city. But when the customer moves about considerably, and the salesman does likewise, and three separate and distinct times the salesman sells the same make of car to the same individual, the occurrence comes under the head of the extraordinary.

In 1918, George Baker, a broker of San Antonio, Tex., bought a Jordan car there, and the salesman who sold it to him was M. M. Paris. In 1922 Baker moved to Denver, but Paris had preceded him there, so when he decided to get a new Jordan and went to the Jordan salesroom for that purpose, the salesman who met him was Paris. Yesterday Baker got his third Jordan, but since he is now and has been for a year or more a resident of Los Angeles, it was to the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributors, that he looked for his third Jordan car. And it so happened that yesterday was "floor day" for M. M. Paris, one of the Jordan salesmen employed by that firm.

Baker's car bought here yesterday is the first Jordan enclosed model he has owned. His first Jordan was the Sport Marine, not now produced. His second was a touring car, and his latest a four-door Jordan brougham.

Wireless Set Is Installed on Rear Deck

Another wealthy Eastern business man who has chosen Los Angeles as his future home is T. M. Hennessey of North Arden Boulevard, Hollywood. Although he is temporarily "taking it easy," he by no means considers himself on the retired list. Far from it! He has been here before, has witnessed the city, its marvelous growth and is fully alive to the almost countless opportunities here.

Recuperating from a serious operation, he finds that motoring is very beneficial, mentally and physically, consequently he puts in a great deal of time driving about the country. For his personal use he has a Peerless roadster coupe, while Mrs. Hennessy has a five-passenger Peerless sedan. He has also ordered a berline limousine, which is now on its way, here from the Peerless factory, according to Stanley W. Smith, president of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., Peerless distributor.

Hennessey's roadster coupe, which is wireless equipped, frequently attracts a great deal of attention, and thereby hangs a tale. For years he has been connected with the largest electrical manufacturing concerns in this country, and naturally he watches with the keenest interest any new developments in the wireless field. A wireless receiving set made by J. S. Norton, a 17-year-old youth of 1351 Cavenhurst avenue, city, drew his attention, and is now one of the most important parts of the equipment of his personal Peerless. This set requires no aerials and is neatly installed inside the rear deck of Hennessey's car.

He can drive along the highways or through our crowded streets and hear the world's news as he rides. The instrument has picked up messages as far as Salt Lake City. It is small wonder that crowds collect about Hennessey's Peerless when it is parked and the set is receiving, for there is no outward evidence of its presence. The new Angeleno is convinced that young Norton is going to be the next electrical wizard. He is so impressed with his wireless invention, he states, that he intends to build a plant in Los Angeles to manufacture it.

Industry's Indorsement Is Universal

The great annual roll call of White truck fleets for this year is industry's endorsement of White-truck performance, dependability and operating economy, says O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, Southern California distributors of White trucks.

"It covers thirteen years of transportation experience among the foremost truck operators in the country. Nothing like it in extent and quality of ownership has ever been published by any other maker. It is impressive evidence of White leadership.

"The list shows a steady growth annually of individual fleets in every line of trucking service, among a class of owners who know motor trucks. It includes only fleets of ten Whites or more, totaling 21,773. There are 57,678 Whites in fleets of all sizes, and a host of single trucks.

"There are 598 fleet owners operating ten or more Whites, represented in this year's roll call. The largest one is the Gulf Refining Company, in Texas, operating 1254 White trucks. The next is the Associated Bell Telephone Company with a fleet of 992 Whites."

ITALIAN CREAM IS LATE COLOR

Cream, in addition to being the rich substance which spurts upon your clothes when you jam open a milk bottle top, is also a color. And "Italian cream"—well, that's a shade so alluring that it has done nothing less than cause one of the big automobile manufacturing companies to abandon one of their hard-fast rules.

The Hayes Automobile Company of Kokomo, Ind., has never taken orders for "special color" jobs, according to word received yesterday by J. A. Benell, Pacific Coast factory representative. But when a recent test of "Italian Cream" for a "60" sport roadster proved the combination such an extreme beauty, the officials decided to finish a limited number of these "sports" in this distinctive custom color.

Qualifies as a Bona Fide Motor Driver

Qualifying as a motor fan from every angle of experience behind the wheel is George B. Diemer of 325 South Hill street. In nine months' time he has driven a total of 32,390 miles, according to the speedometer of his Kissel tourster.

Recently Mr. Diemer concluded a cross-country trip to Maine and back in this car, the ninth Kissel he has owned. In less than two months' time he drove 12,390 miles, according to his report to H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., local Kissel distributors. And in all that distance, Mr. Diemer declares not one drop of oil was put in the car except once every 2500 miles, when the oil was changed completely. On the last lap of the homeward journey from Hartford, Wis., to Los Angeles, some 4100 miles, the oil was not even changed and was still in good condition upon his arrival here. Mr. Diemer says that the car's economy was also demonstrated in its sparing use of fuel, only 862 gallons of gasoline being consumed in the whole 12,390 miles over some of the worst road conditions he says he has ever encountered in all his years of motoring experience.

Mr. Diemer points to several other facts regarding the performance of his Kissel. He says he never spent 5 cents on the motor in all the trip, that the water in the radiator never once boiled in even the hardest going, the Motometer registering normal temperature at all times, even when dropping from an elevation of 7000 feet in Wyoming, where it was 50 degrees cool, to Las Vegas, Nev., where it was 130 in the shade and no shade. And in spite of this wide range in temperature, he says he never once had to change the adjustment on the carburetor either.

DECIDES EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER

Experience is the best teacher, according to A. E. Schmidt, hauling contractor, who after his experience with heavy trucks purchased two Graham Brothers' dump trucks and solved his hauling problem in a profitable and satisfactory manner. According to Schmidt, who conducts a general auto truck and dump truck service at 5146 Raleigh street, specializing in top soil and mountain gravel hauling, the entire weekly expense for gas, oil, grease and other incidental repairs for his two Graham Brothers' dump trucks and his Dodge Brothers' touring car amounted to only $9.33 as a low level and $15.56 as a high level since he has had his trucks in operation.

All Pretty Cars Needs is a Wash After Long

"Pretty cars don't [illegible] That is what the [illegible] H. Culhane of Chino [illegible] when he drove out of [illegible] City recently on [illegible] geles. His car [illegible] referred to) was one [illegible] 1923 Haynes model.

"I would just like to [illegible] doubters see this car," [illegible] hane said, when [illegible] Los Angeles Haynes [illegible] didn't change a spark [illegible] all the way across [illegible]

"Do you wish any [illegible] inquired J. A. Benell, [illegible] ager of the Haynes [illegible]

"Yes," he said, "[illegible] wash off some of the [illegible] will be all."

Overland

A Dollar a Day Buys an Overland

Disc Type Clutch

The Overland power plant is a unit. Clutch, motor and transmission all in one—completely inclosed. Clutch is of the disc type, easy to operate and remarkably efficient—a type found only in the better grade of cars. You get dependability and economy from the powerful, rugged Overland motor, which, you will recall, in the Yosemite Economy Run averaged 35.55 miles to the gallon of gas.

You get comfort and complete satisfaction from the Overland touring car with its all-steel body, and baked enamel finish. The hood is higher—body lines are longer—seats are lower and the upholstery removable. The Overland comes to you complete—no extras to buy.

Touring Is $525

Roadster $525. Coupe $795. Sedan $860. Red Bird $750.

All prices f.o.b. Toledo.

LOCAL DEALERS

Ray M. Johnson, 1915 S. Hoover, West 6389
H. B. Drellinger, 1795 W. Seventh St., Wil. 5114
Willys-Overland Pacific Co., Eleventh and Hope, Main 4831
McGraw Overland Co., 4126 South Vermont Avenue
Sonoma Service Co., 839 S. Los Angeles St., 625-72
S. G. Stephens, Pico and Hill, Pico 832
S. Q. Shannon, 1819 W. Pico St., West 2430
Harvey W. Freeman, 4150 Monota Ave., 293-378
Bridge-Bullock, Inc., 1400 S. Figueroa St., Main 2130
Batzani Motor Car Co., 617 N. Broadway, Pico 4172
C. H. Malmgren, 9225 W. Washington St., 73484



PRICES FOR LOS ANGELES STORES ONLY

GREAT SLASH

In Auto Accessory Parts New and Drastic Reductions at our GRAND OPENING SALE

of Our New Store at

1036 So. GRAND AVE

No more "turning around" the block to find a parking space! No more leaving your car on a crowded street and wondering who is going to bump into it—drive in at the new GLOBE STORE! Whether you want to buy something or merely "look around" you are always welcome at the GLOBE AUTO SUPPLY CORPORATION.

We reserve the right to limit quantity sold to each customer

PRICES FOR LOS ANGELES STORES ONLY

4 HOT ONES

Side Wings

Beautiful finished beveled glass, heavy bronze nickeled fittings, several patterns to fit your car. A bargain at $12. Our opening price only

$6.90 A PAIR

At Globe Auto

Pyroline Visors

Curved aluminum frame, reinforced in the center, heavy green pyroline. List price $7.50. Our opening price only

$3.90

At Globe Auto

Glass Visors

Green or blue "Cathedral" glass. List price $10. Our opening price only

$3.90

At Globe Auto

Spot Lights

A neat spun brass California spot light. Well silvered reflector only

$1.95

At Globe Auto

$4.00 to you $4.00

This coupon will be accepted for $4.00 in the purchase of any of the three following articles:

BUMPERS

Beautiful "Globe De Luxe" bumpers. 1¾-inch steel bar with two nickeled bars in the center and reinforced with one bar in the rear. Our low price only..... **$11.90**

(By Bringing Coupon, Only $7.90)

VISORS

We beg to introduce the beautiful "Pat" Visor. Optical curved glass, fully transparent, extra well made, heavy nickeled bronze fittings. A real beauty. The last word in Visor construction. The curved glass makes vibration impossible; makes visor five times stronger. It eliminates the setting sun glare and night glare by breaking the rays. The transparent glass gives you a full view of the scenery. It is priced right at..... **$16.50**

(By Bringing Coupon, Only $12.50)

SIDE WINGS

The "Just-Right" side wings. A real bracket with double adjustment, beveled genuine plate glass; beautiful patterns to select from. Only, a pair..... **$13.50**

(By Bringing Coupon, Only $9.50)

Hundreds of Other Bargains and Large Selections

Bumpers, 10 styles, from $5.90 to $15.90
Side wings, 14 patterns, from $6.90 to $13.50
Spotlights, 9 styles, from $1.95 to $7.90
Stoplights, 7 styles, from 95c to $6.50
Step and kick plates, 20 styles, from 25c to $1.70
Visors, 5 styles, from $3.90 to $16.50

Beat 'Em if You Can MIRRORS

A neat outside mirror for small cars only

39c

A well made inside mirror. Genuine plate glass, brass fittings. Size 2½ by 8 for closed or open cars. A bargain at $1.50. Our opening price only

69c

At Globe Auto

Stop Lights

An extra fine light. Heavy nickeled rim. Pyroline lens. List price $2.50. Our opening price only

95c

At Globe Auto

Flower Vases

Cut glass flower vase. Nickeled brass holder. A $2.50 value. Our opening price only

95c

At Globe Auto

Theft Signals

Genuine Security Theft Signals (red spike). Prices up to $15. Any size in stock only

$4.90

At Globe Auto

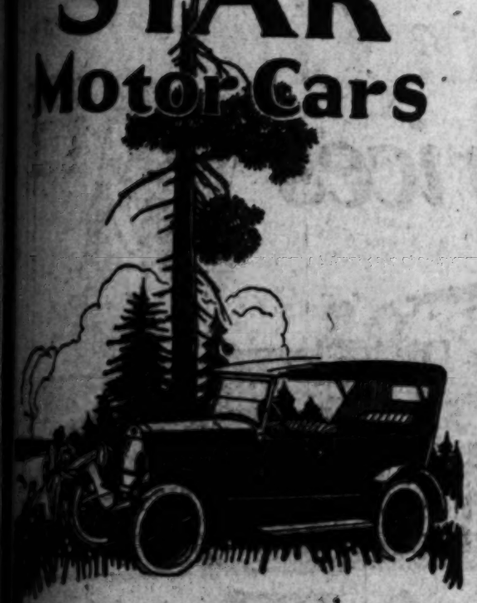
Globe Auto Supply Corp.

1036 So. Grand Ave. and 1000 So. Broadway

Stores at San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton, Fresno, Watsonville and other branches

PRICES FOR LOS ANGELES STORES ONLY

STAR Motor Cars



$2000 Car Comforts $599.50

Think of everything that makes for comfort in motor travel and you'll find them all in the —every $2000 car comfort for only $599.50, ding latest type speedometer.

The Star dealer nearest you is the man that'll you best.

Los Angeles City Star Dealers

Baker Bros., Inc., Distributors, Figueroa at Washington. West 325.

Baker Bros. 4100 S. Vermont. Univ. 2284.
Myrah Auto Sales Co. 111 W. San Pedro St. 117-43
Merrallel Motor Car Co. 2929 Central Ave. Humboldt 2222
Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc. 6150 Hollywood Bl. 421-93
Silver Motor Sales Co. 4179 S. Menlo Ave. 395-899
Thomas Motor Car Co. 124 W. Pico St. 215-60
Wilshire Motor Co. 113 N. Western. 453-955.

Los Angeles County Star Dealers

Pomona
Gen. M. Murbach
128 E. Carey. Phone 7737
J. F. Jones Co.
197 N. Garey St. Main 7

Lankershim
L. C. Kyzer
Phone 17

Pasadena
A. M. Ringler
529 E. Colorado. Colo. 77

San Pasadena
A. M. Ringler
500 Fair Oaks Ave.

Burbank
Phil Henderson Motor Co.
223 Santa Monica Boulevard
20020

Cerritos
A. E. Leibrich
519 N. Citrus. Covina 468

Garland
Nice Wine & Arthington
Phone 211-J

Redondo Beach
Mitch & Rutledge
118 Diamond. Phone 1042

Culver City
Mitch & Rutledge
Washington Blvd.

North Hollywood
Noyes Garage
12 E. Magnolia. Blue 99

San Pedro
Pedal Firsin Motor Co.
148 7th St. San Pedro 1337.

Huntington Park
Roberts Motor Co.
581 W. Slauson. 300-415.

Montebello
Chas. L. Robinson
South 2252.

Long Beach
C. W. Smith
402 American Ave. 627-91

Burbank
Tomlin Motor Car Co.
Phone 392-W

Falls Tires

This is My First Advertisement

I have built my business on the merits of Falls tires alone.

In the 2 years that I have been selling Falls tires in Los Angeles I have built up a mighty fine business—with *thousands of staunch customers*, and many of the *biggest corporations* in the city as my clients.

The Reason Is Simple.

I sell the toughest tire that can be bought at any price. The toughness of the tread of my Falls tire is the marvel of every one who tries it out.

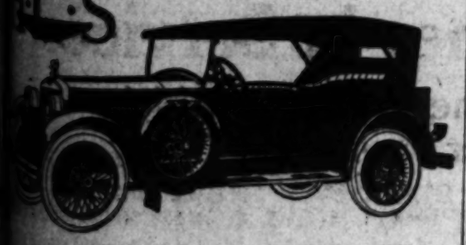
And this *toughest of treads* is built on a carcass that doesn't blow out until it is actually worn through.

W. Tyler Smith

Falls Tire Distributor

So. Flower St. Pico 4640.

H.C.S



There are no two grades of H. C. S. The Four is built with the same care and of the same excellent materials as the Six. You'll like either one of them equally well.

Sedan IV—Six Touring, $2650; Six Sedan, $3350; Four Touring, $2250; at Indianapolis

H. C. S. Pacific Co.

1020 South Figueroa St.

DESIGNED AND BUILT BY HARRY C. STUTZ

H. C. S. Motor Car Co., Indianapolis

It's a Cruel, Cruel World



A recent ruling forbids the entrance of bow-wows into Yosemite National Park. Here we have Chuck, Harry Elliott's canine motorist, barking his protest at the recent edict beneath the awe-inspiring brow of El Capitan.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

August 5, 1923

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 839 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited in Join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Byrne, at the clubroom.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

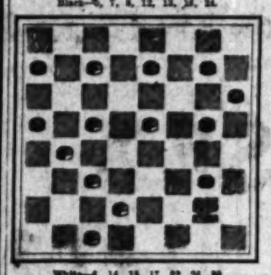
S. Factor, the western chess champion, gave a simultaneous exhibition at the L.A.A.C. on July 25, winning 9, losing 4, and drawing 2. Grabill, Mugridge, Smith and Carpenter succeeded in winning their games, and the draws were secured by Davis and Greer.

In the first day's play at the western chess tournament at San Francisco, Mlotkowski defeated Factor; Lovegrove defeated Whitaker; Fink defeated Currier; Gruer defeated Patterson; Ryder defeated Mugridge; and Branch defeated Feldman.

PROBLEM NO. 735
B. A. W. Spaulding

(The two problems this week come under the head of "not really positions," but should interest the beginner.)

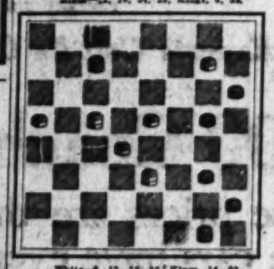
Black—5, 7, 8, 12, 13, 15, 24.



White—6, 14, 18, 17, 22, 26, 28.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 736
By R. T. Rutherford

Black—12, 16, 24, 28, Kings, 6, 22.



White—6, 13, 15, 16, Kings, 14, 23.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 734.
By J. Murray

Black—4, 16 Kings, 7, 31.
White—1, 28 Kings, 7, 24.
White to play and win.

8—3	1—5	24—19	4—8	28—19
11—15	5—9	15—24	4—11	W. wins
1—6	2—11			

PROBLEM NO. 737
By W. A. Farrell

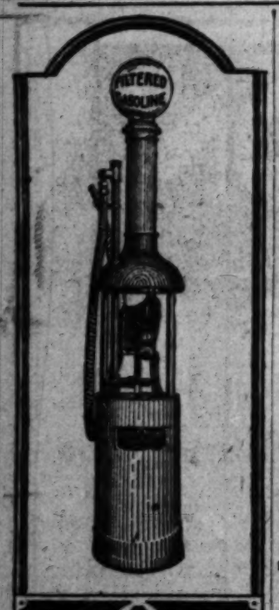
Black—4, 11, 12, Kings, 17.
White—19, 20, 29, King, 8.
Black to play and draw.

12—16*	17—13	16—19	13—17	19—24*
16—19	13—9*	19—15	17—21	4—8
11—15*	21—14	4—8*	10—6	24—28
				Drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1511
Building.

Contributed by J. V. Chase, Salt Lake City, Utah. This game shows the probable source of Problem No. 5 in Wyllie's Switcher Book, credited there to J. Wilson, Glasgow, and proposes an improved solution of that problem.

11—15	12—16	23—19	4—11	25—21
21—17	23—19	27—23	15—18	21—17
7—10	19—15	24—20	8—12	31—27
25—21	8—11	32—28	18—22	17—13
6—9	15—10	20—16	26—30	27—24
17—14	31—27	16—11	22—25	13—9
9—13	10—6	28—24	30—26	24—20
21—17	6—9	16—12	25—29	9—6
13—22	7—11	24—20	11—7	20—16
26—17	9—13	12—8	29—25	6—2
14—18	11—15	20—16	7—3	16—12
22—15	27—24	8—4	25—22	2—7
10—14	15—18	16—11	3—8	12—8
17—13	24—20	4—8	22—18	7—11
14—17	18—22	11—7	8—12	8—4
13—9	20—16	8—11	18—15	11—15
5—14	22—25	7—3	12—16	4—8
17—21	16—12	11—15	15—11	15—18
9—5	25—29	3—8	16—20	8—11
1—6	12—8	15—18	11—7	18—22
21—25	29—22	8—11	20—24	11—15
6—9	8—4	18—22	7—3	22—25
25—29	22—18	11—15	24—27	15—18
9—13	4—8	22—25	3—8	25—29
29—25	18—15	15—18	27—31	18—22
13—17	8—11	25—29	8—12	29—25
25—22	15—10	18—15	31—26	22—18
17—21	11—15	29—25	12—16	25—29
22—18	10—6	15—10	26—23	18—15
21—25	15—18	25—22	16—20	29—25
18—15	6—9	10—6	23—18	15—10
25—29	18—22	22—18	20—24	25—22
15—10	9—13	6—9	18—15	10—6
29—25	22—25	18—22	24—28	22—18
10—6	13—17	9—13	15—10	6—9
25—22	25—29	22—25	28—32	18—15
6—2	17—21	13—17	10—6	9—13
22—18	29—25	25—29	32—28	15—10
2—7	21—17	17—21	6—2	13—17
18—15	25—22	29—25	28—24	10—6
7—11	17—13	21—17	2—7	17—21
15—10	22—18	25—22	24—20	6—2
11—15	13—9	17—13	7—11	21—25
10—6	18—15	22—18	20—16	2—7
15—18	9—6	13—9	11—15	25—29
6—2	15—10	18—15	16—12	7—11
18—22	6—2	9—6	15—18	29—25
2—7	10—6	15—10	12—8	11—15
22—18	2—9	6—2	18—22	25—22
7—11	6—13	10—6	8—4	15—18
18—15	9—14	2—9	22—25	22—17
11—16	13—17	6—13	4—8	18—22
15—10	14—18	9—14	25—29	17—13
16—20	17—22	13—17	8—11	22—25
10—6	18—15	14—18	29—25	13—9
20—24	22—26	17—22	11—15	25—29
6—2	15—10	18—15	25—22	9—6
24—28	26—30	22—26	15—18	29—25
2—7	10—6	15—10	22—17	6—2
28—32	30—26	26—30	18—22	25—22
7—11	6—2	10—6	17—13	2—7
32—28	26—23	30—26	22—25	22—18
11—15	2—7	6—2	13—9	7—11
28—24	23—18	26—23	25—29	18—15
15—18	7—11	2—7	9—6	11—16
24—20	18—15	23—18	29—25	15—10
18—22	11—16	7—11	6—2	16—20
20—16	15—10	18—15	25—22	10—6
22—25	16—20	11—16	2—7	20—24
16—11	10—6	15—10	22—18	6—2
25—29	20—24	16—20	7—11	24—28
11—8	6—2	10—6	18—15	2—7
29—25	24—28	20—24	11—16	28—32
8—4	2—7	6—2	15—10	7—11
25—22	28—32	24—28	16—20	32—28
4—8	7—11	2—7	10—6	11—15
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8—11	11—15	7—11	6—2	15—18
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10—6	20—16	24—20	32—28	16—11
20—24	22—25	18—22	11—15	25—29
6—2	16—11	20—16	28—24	11—8
24—28	25—29	22—25	15—18	29—25
2—7	11—8	16—11	24—20	8—4
28—32	29—25	25—29	18—22	25—22
7—11	8—4	11—8	20—16	4—8
32—28	25—22	29—25	22—25	22—18
11—15	4—8	8—4	16—11	8—11
28—24	22—18	25—22	25—29	18—15
15—18	8—11	4—8	11—8	11—16
24—20	18—15	22—18	29—25	15—10
18—22	11—16	8—11	8—4	16—20
20—16	15—10	18—15	25—22	10—6
22—25	16—20	11—16	4—8	20—24
16—11	10—6	15—10	22—18	6—2
25—29	20—24	16—20	8



AERO PUMP
The Boyle-Dayton Co.
Los Angeles U.S.A.

It did not take long after this company placed on the market the first

AERO

Pump to establish a reputation for it. Since that time the reputation of the AERO has always been maintained and its prestige increased through undeviating standards of excellence in construction.

Gasoline Pumps and Tanks
Oil Pumps and Tanks
Air Compressors

Boyle-Dayton

32nd & Santa Fe 2nd & Howard
Los Angeles San Francisco

MARVEL
Carburetors
Power, Speed and Economy.
TOM ATMUR
Authorized Sales and Service
1436 S. Flower St. 22883.

Mack
TRUCKS

Mack Quality Is Something More Than Skin Deep

—it goes clear through

LIKE the blood, it permeates every place and accounts for the superiority of the thoroughbred. It is fitness for the purpose. It adds to the product's usefulness, adaptability, longevity, reliability and economy.

Quality is a matter of the right material in the right condition put in the right place in the right way. Without quality there can be no permanency. Quality never is an accident.

Quality has been put into MACK trucks by careful planning based on twenty-three years of successful experience in building motor trucks exclusively. No discouragement, no obstruction has been permitted to interfere with the ideal of building the very best transportation unit possible.

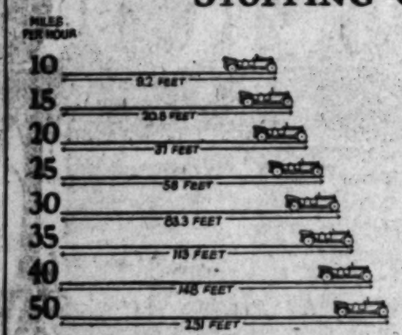
MACKS are 1½ tons and larger

Mack-International Motor Truck Corp.
1628 East Seventh St.
Superior Garage White Garage
Long Beach San Bernardino
Wurl's Garage, Pomona

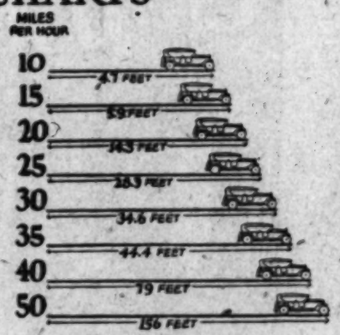


What Four-Wheel Brakes Will Do for You

2-Wheel Brake Vs. 4-Wheel Brake STOPPING CHARTS



Adaptation of famous Thermoid 2-Wheel Brake Chart



4-Wheel Brake Chart by Leon T. Shettler Company

Louis Nikrent, service manager of the Leon T. Shettler Company, in demonstrating the efficiency of four-wheel brakes kept a trio of Rickenbackers chained together from rolling down the steep Quintero street hill. A slight pressure of the foot on the brakes in the rear car did the trick.

Brake Tests Demonstrate Deceleration

During the past week Louis Nikrent made some very interesting tests with the four-wheel brake equipped Rickenbacker to show deceleration in comparison with the Thermoid two-wheel brake chart. Some highly educational results were obtained, as can be seen from the two charts.

The most striking comparison is at the fifteen-mile rate. At that speed the four-wheel brake car stopped within five feet nine inches without sliding the tires.

According to the Thermoid chart, which is taken as standard, a car equipped with two-wheel brakes should stop in twenty feet and eight inches if the brakes are efficient.

Thus it can be seen that with four-wheel brakes it is possible to cut down the stopping distance fourteen feet and eleven inches while traveling at fifteen miles per hour.

DOZENS OF NICE TRIPS IN NORTH

The coast highway between Los Angeles and San Francisco is particularly beautiful and pleasant at this time of year, the new Cuesta Grade north of San Luis Obispo is a "dream" compared with the former uncomfortable detour, and there are a dozen and one delightful short motor trips out from San Francisco to give enjoyment to the Angeleno who has occasion to spend a vacation in the North. This report was brought to Los Angeles last week by one of the members of the Troy Motor Sales Company staff who spent a two-week vacation on a trip to Mt. Tamalpais and the Suisun Valley. The trip was made in a Nash "4" sedan.



THE "TROUBLE SHOOTER" GIVES TIMELY TIPS FOR TOURING

By E. H. SCOTT

How to Avoid Tire Troubles on Your Tour

Perhaps one of the keenest joys comes to the automobile owner when he starts away on a few weeks vacation tour in his car, and instead of using the hotels, packs a camping outfit, stopping when, where, and for as long as he likes at one of the many beautiful spots to be found all over the country.

Auto camping is one fine way to spend a vacation, and costs very little compared to what a similar vacation would cost if spent on trains and hotels. To enjoy it, however, you must start properly prepared and equipped for the trip. During the next few weeks, I will give you the benefit of what I have learned about this wonderful sport, and pass on some tips learned in the school of experience, which I know you will find mighty useful.

For the last few weeks I have been showing you how to check up and go over each part of the car and put it in perfect order. If you have followed these articles and carried out the instructions contained in them, you will have few mechanical troubles to worry about on the road. If you want to enjoy your vacation, start with the motor and every part of the car in perfect order.

A day or two before you start have a look at the tires. If they are wearing thin on the treads or have cuts of any size, you will be wise to replace them with new tires. Use the best tires you have on the wheels, do not save them for spares, as is so often done. A spare tire is used for emergencies only.

Buy a tire gauge and test the pressure in the tires every morning if you are making long runs. More tires are ruined by underinflation than by any other cause. When a tire is underinflated, the excessive flexing of the tire walls sets up a heat which soon loosens the fabric or layers of cord, causing them to separate and weaken, and the final act is written when you hear—bang, and get down to find you have a blown out tire.

If you want to try a little experiment to prove what underinflation does, just pump up one rear tire to the correct pressure, then reduce the pressure about 25 lbs. in the other tire, then run for a few miles at a fair speed. Now stop and feel both tires. The one that was underinflated will be quite warm, while the other will be cool, so proving what underinflation will do to your tires.

The tire pressure varies according to the size of the tire and the weight of the load the car has to carry. Find out from the instruction book you got with your car what the correct pressure is for the tires on your car, and see that they are kept to that pressure. A number of motorists have the mistaken idea that they should use a lower pressure in the tires in summer than they do in winter. This is not so. Heat does NOT affect the pressure to any extent.

Carry two or three spare tubes, but do not allow them to lie about in the tool box. Keep them in bags, carefully rolled up as shown. To roll up a tube, first remove the valve cap and core to allow the air to escape. Now lay the tube down with the valve outwards, then roll up and squeeze out all air. Now insert the core and valve cap, then unroll the tube. It can now be folded up in a compact bundle and held together with a couple of rubber bands, and kept in a tire bag. If a tube is allowed to lie around in the tool box, it is almost a certainty that when you want to use it, you will find it damaged. Carry a good tire repair outfit. It should contain a tube of tire putty or filler in addition to the patches and cement. A very handy outfit that is well worth its place in the tool kit, is one of the small vulcanizing outfits. With this you can make permanent repairs to tubes, small cuts in tires, air beds etc.



Keeping the tires properly inflated will prevent a lot of trouble. Breaks in the tire at the rim are caused by underinflation, but cuts and breaks in the tread are caused by stones or other sharp objects. Inspect the treads each morning, it only takes a minute and may save you hours of delay on the road. Dirt and grit enter cuts and cause the tread to break loose, and if neglected, will completely ruin the tire. Clean the cut out with gasoline, then apply a coat of cement and let it dry. Apply another coat of cement and after it is dry, squeeze in some tire putty and let stand for a few hours to harden. In the case of cuts over 1 inch wide, stop and have a tire repairman vulcanize the hole.

Carry a set of non-skid chains, and if you are intending touring where there are many dirt roads, add a set of mud chains, or hooks. The hooks are cast iron or aluminum flanges which strap to the wheel, and if you happen to get bogged or stuck in the mud, this little fitment will generally pull you out. Speaking of mud, it often happens you get a puncture while traveling on a soft road, and when you try to jack up the wheel, the bottom of the jack simply sinks into the mud. To guard against this, procure a piece of wood about 1¼ inches thick, 6 or 8 inches wide and about 12 inches long, and take it with you. You may never need to use it, but there are times I can remember when I would have given a good many gold dollars for just such a piece of wood. Procure a piece of hardwood if you can.



Carry a good tire pump, a small box of Valve cores, three good tire levers, two spare tubes, a spare tire mounted on a spare rim or wheel, and a good repair outfit. With this equipment, you are ready any time old man tire trouble feels like saying "Good day" to you.

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Lynn Buxton Back From a Trip North

Lynn C. Buxton, local distributor of the Stearns-Knight six, returned last Saturday night from a very interesting drive through Northern California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. Mr. Buxton was accompanied by Mrs. Buxton and their young daughter.

They covered 4386 miles and average about thirty-five miles an hour on the highways. The Stearns-Knight sedan in which the trip was made, averaged fifteen and eight-tenths miles per gallon on the trip from Los Angeles to Vancouver.

Mr. Buxton gives some valuable information about the roads and hotel accommodations. Although they deviated from the main highway in a good many instances in order to enjoy the out-of-the-way scenic beauties, Mr. Buxton reports that in most cases the roads are very good. The mountain roads, as well as the highways, of Oregon are very much better than those of California. In most cases they are wider and smoother.

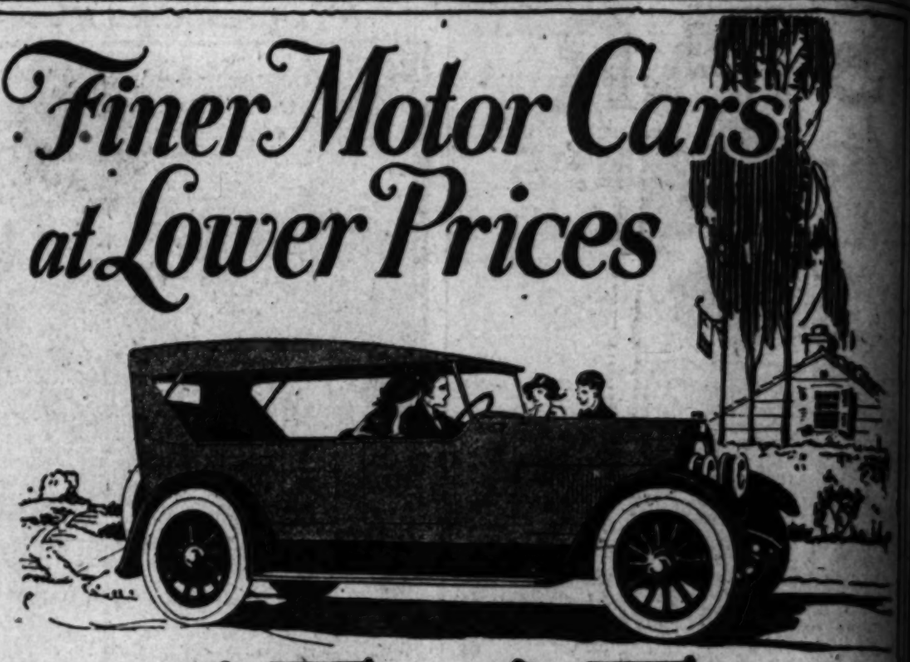
"The most surprising thing on our trip was the amazing number of cars with California licenses. While driving from Seattle to Vancouver we kept track of the number of California cars, and twenty-eight minutes was the longest stretch of time we traveled without passing one of our licenses.

BEN FAHY HAS GRAND PARTY

The grand opening staged Saturday night by J. Benjamin Fahy to formally introduce to the public his new four-door Ford and Lincoln plant at 827 So. Figueroa street will remain red lettered in local automotive annals as ascintillating success. Ben Fahy played host to a packed house.

All four doors of his beautifully new and modern establishment were taxed to the limit to admit the seemingly endless stream of guests.

Finer Motor Cars at Lower Prices



$1545

Delivered Here!

Lowest prices ever announced by Stephens Company are made possible by increased factory production. Some models reduced as much as $340. All models the usual, superior Stephens quality.

White Auto Company

288-171 1800 S. Figueroa St.

OPEN EVENINGS

STEPHENS

Finer Motor Cars At Lower Prices

HUDSON COACH

$1450

Freight and Tax Extra

On the Finest Super-Six Chassis Ever Built

ESSEX COACH

$1145

Freight and Tax Extra

European Experts Call its Chassis Greatest of its Size

50,000 Coaches in Service

These prices are the lowest at which these cars have ever been sold. They make both Hudson and Essex the most outstanding values in the world.

Hudson Prices		Essex Prices	
Speedster	$1375	Touring	$1045
7-Pass. Phaeton	1425	Cabriolet	1145
Coach	1450	Coach	1145
Sedan	1995		

Freight and Tax Extra

Seventh at Figueroa

Harold L. Arnold
Distributor

Phones: Bdwy. 678 602-34

Safety Lessons For The Auto Driver

Lesson No. 8
AUTOMOBILES AND CHILDREN
Prepared by the National Safety Council

(1.) Approximately 22 per cent of all persons killed by automobiles are children under 15 years of age.

(2.) Many drivers are careful on congested business streets, but ignore it residential and other districts where children are numerous.

(3.) In spite of the danger many children make the street their playground or in chasing each other or a ball they may suddenly dash into the street right in front of a moving vehicle.

(4.) Drivers should assume that every child on or near the street is going to dash suddenly in front of their cars. You cannot tell by looking at a child what it is going to do. You should therefore drive slowly and have absolute control of your car.

(5.) Not only when children are playing in the street, but also when they are playing near the curb, or on the sidewalk.

(b) When passing schools or playgrounds.

(c) When approaching persons on bicycles, tricycles, roller skates, kiddie cars, etc.

(d) When approaching youngsters who are "hitching a ride" on the vehicle ahead.

(e) When passing ice wagons and street sprinklers.

(5.) Drivers should remember the following:

(a) Caution your own and other people's children about the dangers of the street.

(b) Do not allow anyone to ride on the running board, rear tire or bumper of your car.

(c) Persons on bicycles or roller skates or in carts should not be permitted to hitch on your car.

(6.) In many communities school children are being taught "safety." Automobile drivers should co-operate in this good work and take every precaution to prevent accidents to children.

(7.) If you expect other persons to avoid injuring your children, you should take care not to injure the children of others.

DISSERATES ON SPARK PLUGS

In spark plugs there is a mechanical feature of an automobile which there is real "human interest," in the opinion of Eddie Cleveland of Safer-Harrigan-Cleveland, Inc., Duesenberg distributors in California.

Mr. Cleveland bases his judgment regarding the interests in these pieces of mechanism from a recent demonstration to a number of interested motor-car owners whose means and high-speed proclivities made them potential "plug" owners. He showed them a wiring system and, because of its efficiency and cleanness, caused much interest. He aroused the keenest interest also with other mechanical features. But when he touched on spark plugs, he avers that all perked up their ears and gave fullest attention.

"The facts are that practically every automobile owner knows about spark plugs if he knows nothing else," Cleveland said. "Most of them have changed plugs when the cylinders began missing. Nearly everyone knows how to test for a missing plug. Consequently when I told them that not one spark plug had been taken out of a Duesenberg since we had the distinction here, they sat up and took notice."

One of the features of the demonstration was the taking of an old and fouled missing plug from the car of another make and putting in a Duesenberg. After missing for a short while, the plug began sparking regularly. Removed, it was seen to have dried itself into efficiency while pinch-hitting in the Duesenberg.

Louise Fazenda Thrilled by "Mah-Jongg"

One used to go to Chinatown to get the real oriental atmosphere—all the poetic elements of exotic celestial life such as fan-tan, chop suey and various other non-Occidental features. But, today, Chinese parties — featured, of course, by the exciting and intricate game of mah-jongg — are the rage where the smart-setters gather and one need travel to no more dangerous place than some exclusive Wilshire or Pasadena mansion to discover the heavy fumes of incense hanging above tables where society folk are laying their "yen" on various "winds."

But, whether mah-jongg be played by the subtle little folks down where they sometimes battle with hammer and tongs, as muted drums and sibilant noodle hisses furnish the mystic music; or whether it be played out on the wide open road of Southern California with bread and deep daylight for "atmosphere," the game is a most fascinating one.

Such is the opinion of Miss Louise Fazenda, celebrated screen comedienne, who was introduced to the game last week by some of her friends. Having planned a tour on the "open road" in her luxurious Marmon suburban-sedan, Miss Fazenda obtained both mah-jongg set and a special tonneau table from the B. H. Dyas Company, and she and her guests whiled away the hours in camp by mastering the game's intricacies. She and Miss Gertrude Short—also featured by Warner Brothers — learned the new two-handed game with the double dummy, from the Dyas rule book, and proclaimed it "better than two-handed bridge!"

REO HAS BIGGEST MONTH IN HISTORY

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

LANSING (Mich.) Aug. 4. — July was the biggest month in the history of the Reo Motor Car Company from the standpoint of shipments, according to R. C. Ruesshaw, sales manager. Shipments during June were 50 per cent in excess of the same month a year ago.

"More significant than the mere statement of increased volume of shipments is the fact that the increase has simply come about in Reo's endeavor to meet the normal and continued demand for passenger cars, speed wagons and taxicabs. Production during the past few months has been consistently even and steady, proving that there has been a normal flow of materials into the factory and an equally consistent demand for the company's product."

A Familiar Combination in the Southland



Motoring and golf—the Southland's two leading outdoor sports—are usually found in combination. Here's a snapshot in front of the Los Angeles Country Club showing a pair of prominent eastern shoe manufacturers who also have branches here. They are J. A. Henjum and S. W. Mims of Racine and Los Angeles. The car is a leverless Apperson eight.

Golf Shodders Find the City Very Busy Mart

J. A. Henjum and S. W. Mims are not Scottish, but they have the outstanding thrifty Celtic traits. Messrs. Henjum and Mims are from Racine, Wis. There they have a large and important shoe manufactory, one of the important sidelines being the fabrication of golf shoes. Somewhat recently, discussing Los Angeles, they reasoned as follows:

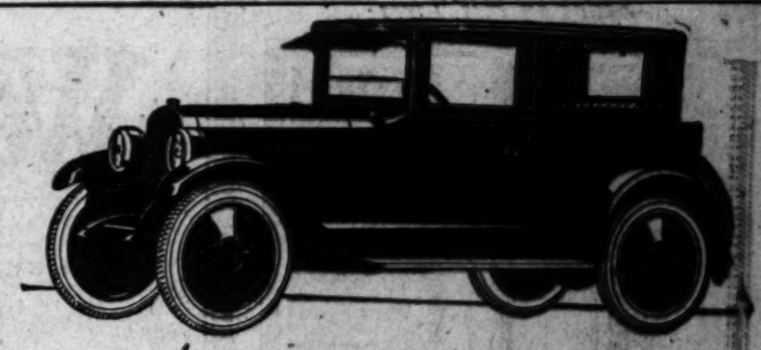
"Los Angeles is the fastest-growing city in the world and, though it is mostly autos, still people can't go barefoot, even in flivvers—they must be shod. Also, it is a great golf community, and there is much demand for footwear in stance and niblic work. Let us establish important branches in that city—it will give us an excellent excuse to live there [illegible] and to motor and golf a bit in our leisure moments."

It worked out fine, they say. They established their business enterprises, then, all knickerbockered up and treading in their own-make golf shoes, they first struck out for the Apperson branch and procured from Harris M. Hanshue a 1923-model leverless eight-cylinder sedan. Thence to the L. A. Country where, having joined, their Apperson sedan may be seen parked so often that their friends hint perhaps their golf game ambitions had a bit more to do with their coming here than did their factory-branch emprises.

Dark Clothing Is Responsible for Accidents

Careful study of the causes of accidents which have occurred in city streets at night reveals the fact that a large number of killed or injured persons wore black or very dark colored clothing at the time of the accident, and leads to the conclusion that the wearing of light-colored clothing at night would reduce the number of accidents, points out Harry Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company, Velie and Jordan distributors.

Lord's study revealed the fact that a considerable number of those who have been run down at night were elderly persons dressed in black from head to foot. As a simple remedy which would not entail the change of the mode of dressing, he suggests that grandpa carry a newspaper page, folded large, with him, and that grandma lift her outside skirt a bit and reveal a narrow line of white petticoat below it, when they decide to cross the streets at night at any point not well lighted by street lights.



Learn at First Hand About the Chalmers Six

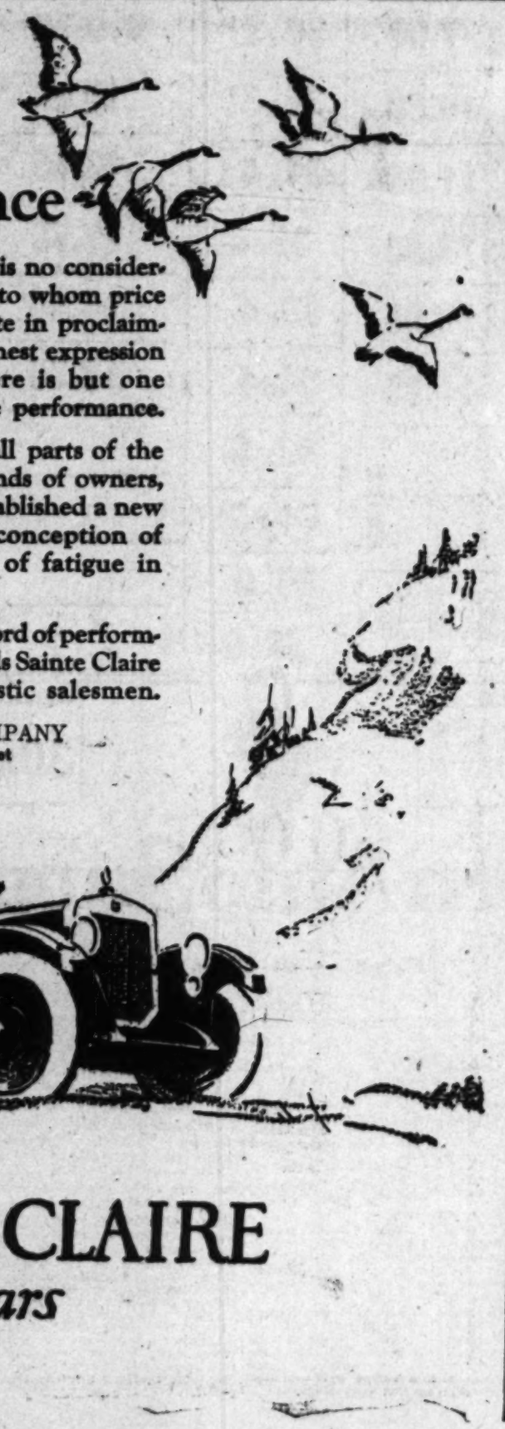
You have undoubtedly heard from owners, and others, enthusiastic comment on the improved Chalmers Six—what a remarkable value this fine car really is.

We would like to have you know its superiorities from your own personal knowledge. A request will bring a car for a trial with yourself at the wheel.

Chalmers Six Prices
5-Passenger Touring Car, $1470; Roadster, $1415
7-Passenger Touring Car, $1585
Sedan-Coach, $1845
7-Passenger Sedan, $2495
Delivered Here, Tax Paid.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower Street
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081
Barrows Motor Car Co., 6235 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood 8734
M. H. Smith, 3505 Whittier Blvd. Boyle 3505.

The CHALMERS SIX



Superb Performance

When the man to whom price is no consideration—and the average motorist to whom price is a very important element, unite in proclaiming the Wills Sainte Claire the finest expression of motor car engineering—there is but one explanation—Wills Sainte Claire performance.

Over a period of three years in all parts of the country, in the hands of thousands of owners, Wills Sainte Claire cars have established a new standard of motoring—A new conception of comfort and luxury and lack of fatigue in motor travel.

And it is because of this superb record of performance that you will always find Wills Sainte Claire owners the car's most enthusiastic salesmen.

WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY
1058 So. Flower Street
Telephone 60388

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE
Motor Cars

RADIO High Test GASOLINE



I Wish I Could Talk to Every Motorist about Radio Gasoline

If I was born twins, multiplied by thousands, then I could get a chance to talk to every one of you motorists.

It costs like fury to use this space to tell you about RADO GASOLINE, but it's the only way I have to spread the good word.

Thousands of motorists who are using RADIO GASOLINE are helping me out a lot. These good people are telling their friends how much better it is than ordinary gasoline.

If I could talk with you in person, and get right down to cases, you'd be convinced that all I've said about Radio is the truth—and you'd use it.

You'd drive into the first service station you see with the Radio Sign displayed and try it. I know you'd then use no other. It starts quicker, gives more mileage and reduces repair costs—because it is higher quality, clean and powerful.

Yours for more miles,

Jim McCoy

The fellow who sells Radio Gas for the
FELLOWS GASOLINE COMPANY,
516 I. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Broadway 2991

Radio Gasoline sells at the same price as ordinary gasoline only at Independent Service Stations where you see the Radio sign.

RADIO

Stuck on His Tires





"Dick" Burrud, advertising manager for Lake Arrowhead, has traveled over 200,000 miles in the Southwest on Horseshoe cords, and he swears by them. The top photo shows one which has started to decline after 18,000 miles of service. For over a year Burrud has been pounding his Cadillac over the grades to Lake Arrowhead and rolling up mile after mile. The bottom photo shows a massive Joshua tree—a familiar sight on the winter road by way of Hesperia to Arrowhead woods.

BELIEVES IN GOOD LUCK

Scenery Chaser Expatiates on Quality of Rubber With Which His Gas Buggy Has Been Shod for Years

BY LELAND J. BURRUD,
Advertising Manager Lake Arrowhead

You may or may not believe in luck, either good luck or bad luck, but the fellow who invented Horse Shoe cord tires put four streaks of good luck under my cars for the last five years.

For four years it was my great privilege to tour Western America from Mexico to British Columbia throughout the deserts and the mountains in search of the scenic wonderlands of the West. On this four-year tour the beaten paths were forgotten and my motor cars were expected to negotiate the sheep trails of Wyoming or the rutted pathways of the pioneers. More than 200,000 miles of driving over the winding mountain passes where snow and ice would clog the way, or through the burning sands of the desert waste, was necessary to complete this series of motion-picture travelogues, and the experience these tours would make interesting reading even as compared to the hardships and struggles of the on Horse Shoe cords consisted of the West.

NICE LITTLE JAUNT

One little jaunt which was made on Horse Shoe cords consisted of leaving Los Angeles and motoring direct to Lake Tahoe by way of the American River Canyon, over into Nevada and Virginia City. Returning to San Francisco, the journey lead northward through the Shasta country, winding through the magnificent Cascade Range into Oregon, zigzagging through the Northwest, searching out the magnificent scenery of that section—thence into British Columbia by way of Vancouver and from the magnificent glory of the Canadian Rockies to the unchartered trails of Northern Idaho. These trips were not the accepted tourist itinerary, but were journeys back into the heart of mountain wilderness. From Idaho, we traveled to Glacier National Park in Montana and from Glacier Park, to the Yellowstone National Park, visiting all of the scenic beauty spots en route and from the Yellowstone side trips were made in the late fall through snow and ice to the most rugged locations in Wyoming.

AGAINST GRANITE

In the heart of the Grand Tetons at Jackson's Hole we ground our tires against the sheer granite cliffs, where mountain passes would wind to an 11,000-foot elevation, and where the large rocks and jagged edges would cut and tear our rubber. With thousands of miles of this sort of going we reached the southern part of Utah, going to the north rim of the Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, Zion Canyon and the Cedar Breaks. We scouted out virgin scenic spots and with our cameras made a pictorial record of one more of America's wonderlands. Returning to Southern California our "lucky tires" had the original air which was placed in them in Los Angeles. This journey has since been repeated by the writer, the mileage on Lucky Horseshoes totaling more than 200,000 miles, and an absolute record of tire changes on the road shows that the Horse Shoe cord tires purchased from the Pacific Rubber Company in the 200,000 miles of driving have only caused three tire changes to be made on the road.

The first tire change which I ever made with a Horse shoe cord was one mid-June day on the road to Fresno. The tire had not been properly inflated, and friction caused the tube to pinch and the tire blew out. The next tire change one year later, occurred at Glacier National Park, Mont., when a perfectly new Horse Shoe cord tire was pierced in the side wall by a sharp-pointed rock which was much the shape of a spear point. The third and last tire change occurred in a Horse Shoe cord mounted on the rear wheel of my Cadillac which had worn through the fabric. Although it had traveled more than 16,000 miles, I was still endeavoring to see how lucky a Horse Shoe cord could be.

In the past twelve months I have driven an old 1917 Cadillac between Los Angeles and Lake Arrowhead, and while the Lake Arrowhead grade is not as strenuous on automotive equipment as the mountainous regions of Colorado and Wyoming, the fact that the present set of Horse Shoe Cords which I am using have covered more than 18,000 miles, back and forth from Los Angeles to this wonderful mountain resort, with never a thought of tires, and with never a tire change, is indeed phenomenal to me.

Handkerchief Records Trips of One Driver

Philatelists collect stamps. But Charles Waco Molden of Newburyport, Mass., though a collector of stamps, is, paradoxically enough, not a philatelist.

"I guess the dictionary makers haven't figured out a word for collectors of my type" smiled Mr. Molden when interviewed yesterday at the Paige Company of Southern California. "The stamps which I collect are the indelible imprints of postmasters cancelling machines. I go to the postoffices in every town or city of importance which I reach on my travels and there have the stamps (bearing the name of city and date) put upon a silk handkerchief."

In addition to these handkerchiefs being a novelty, they are a permanent record of Mr. Molden's extensive motor travels, he explains, for they may be washed again and again without destroying the clearness of the imprint. Each handkerchief is a large one. One of them exhibited by this collector contained a total of over fifty stamps.

Mr. Molden has taken the long trip from Massachusetts by easy stages and has visited most of the unusual scenic spots en route. But he varies his journeys from those of the ordinary tourist by searching out interesting towns rather than exotic spots of wild nature.

"I am particularly interested in people rather than the sublime aspects of nature," declared Mr. Molden, "hence I have spent more time in some of the out-of-the-way towns and hamlets than in such places as Yellowstone, Grand Canyon or other places where the usual tourists visit. I am preparing material for a series of magazine articles, and my handkerchief fad—which started just as a fancy of mine—will give me a genuine record of dates and places. The Massachusetts visitor is driving a Jewett "6" roadster and is accompanied by his younger brother, Wesley.

DRIVES THROUGH NINE STATES IN ONE DAY

W. A. Ford, a Franklin owner of Springfield, Mass., has the distinction of having driven through parts of nine States in one day in his car—a unique performance. Incidentally Mr. Ford purchased his eleventh Franklin the other day.

Western Auto *Announces* *New* REDUCED TIRE PRICES

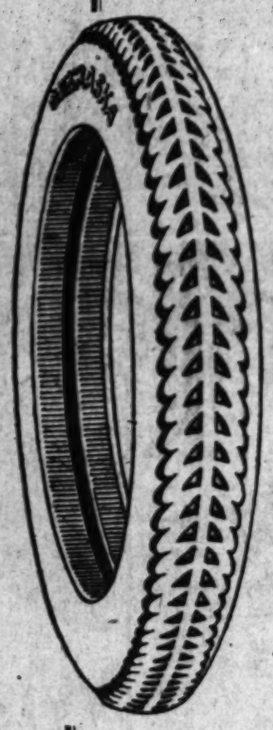
Again "Western Auto," because of its tremendous buying power, is able to give you an even greater saving on its tires by announcing a reduction of prices.

Motorists all over the West who know and appreciate the quality of these tires will be quick to realize the advantages of anticipating their tire needs and make their purchases NOW.

Lower production costs and a large, timely contract makes possible this enormous saving which we gladly pass on to you. (This year we have distributed through our 70 stores about 100 carloads of tires.)

REMEMBER, the quality of these tires is the same; the mileage is the same; the service is the same. We are simply carrying out our policy of "More for Your Money." Take advantage of the New Low Prices Now.

30x3½ CORD Western Special Guaranteed 9,000 Miles **$9.75**



FABRICS			CORDS	
Nebraska 6,000 Mile Guarantee	Pharis 7000 Mile Guarantee	SIZE	Roadgripper 10,000 Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Extra Heavy—12,000 Mile Guarantee
$ 5.85	$ 6.80	30x3		
6.90	7.90	30x3½	$ 9.75	$13.35
9.95	10.80	32x3½	13.80	18.60
10.45	11.95	31x4	16.65	21.75
12.55	13.80	32x4	17.75	23.25
12.75	13.95	33x4	18.30	23.85
12.95	14.25	34x4	18.95	24.55
15.85		32x4½		28.45
16.80		34x4½		29.80
		35x5		36.90
		36x6		62.50



"WESTERN AUTO" GUARANTEE ON TIRES MEANS REAL PROTECTION TO YOU



REMEMBER: "Western Auto" Stores carry the most complete assortment of Standard Accessories and Supplies for all makes of cars, at pleasing prices. Drop in at the nearest Store and see the values we offer.

30x3½ Western Standard Cord 10,000 Mile Guarantee $11.90

"Western Auto" Stores Los Angeles County

1419 2nd St., Santa Monica
260 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal.
71-75 W. Colorado St., Pasadena, Cal.
123 W. Main St., Alhambra, Cal.
602 W. 2nd St., Pomona, Cal.
124 Greenleaf, Whittier, Cal.
112 Spadra Road, Fullerton, Cal.
420 Pacific Ave., San Pedro, Cal.
1st St. and American Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
412 W. 4th St., Santa Ana, Cal.

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store—911-17 So. Grand Ave.

"Western Auto" Stores City of Los Angeles
MAIN STORE
911-917 South Grand Ave.
6600 Hollywood Blvd.
3rd and Western Ave.
1913 Sunset Blvd.
Pico and Alvarado
411 S. Spring St.
2706 W. Pico Blvd.
17th and Main Sts.
7th and Los Angeles Sts.
6th S. Whittier Blvd.
4000 E. Olympic Blvd.
Washington Park, Cor. Main and Belgrave

STUTZ FACTORY ENLARGED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) July 30. One of the most important announcements having to do with recent automotive activities and developments was that made public by President William N. Thompson of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc., to the effect that preparations had now been completed to enable the Stutz factory to absorb in its main plant at the corner of Tenth street and Capitol avenue, many of those phases of production which, due to the increased activity of the plant since January 1, had to be farmed out to subsidiary organizations.

Chief among these, Mr. Thompson stated was the building of the six-cylinder engine used in the new moderate-priced Stutz six cars.

When Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate and his powerful group of associates, first acquired control of the Stutz company in August of last year, one of their first moves was to authorize for production a moderate-priced car along with the continuance of the higher-priced sports models.

Having only a minimum of time in which to prepare for the production of this new car and being desirous of being in production on it not later than January 1 of this year, the officials of the Stutz plant found it more expedient to rely on producing certain units for this car in subsidiary plants, since it would have been impossible for them to have tooled up to build the engine in their own plant in the time at their disposal.

However, being essentially a manufacturer, Mr. Schwab gave his authority to proceed with all necessary work to put the Stutz plant in readiness to take care of the actual building of the six-cylinder engine in the main Stutz factory under the same roof and in the same shops that house the manufacturing of the higher-priced power plants.

Not He

"Were you ever done in oil?" asked the artist.

"Nope," replied Sandstorm Smith of Rampage, Okla. "They talked about oil, but the hole was as dry as a bone and already nearly full of stockholders.—[Kansas City Star.

Is There Anything in the Name?

New York surgeons are now haunting the fishing boats in the Hudson for glands of the skate fish, which are replacing those from human beings and monkeys for rejuvenation operations.

PERFECT BODY NEEDED IN OIL

"The source of all power in your Ford motor is in the combustion chamber. With each explosion a raging inferno is let loose. Its power drives your Ford ahead. But this same inferno is alive with deadly heat—heat that registers 1000 degrees at the piston heads and 300 to 400 degrees on the cylinder walls," said A. A. Derry, manager of the Los Angeles Motor Supply-House, Inc., 1045 South Main street, head distributor of Veedol products in Los Angeles. "It is under such deadly heat as this that your oil must maintain its body—form a perfect piston seal to give your engine full power and prevent unburned fuel from escaping into the crankcase."

EARL ANNOUNCES NEW PL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—President C. A. Earl of National Motors, a merger of nine companies in the automotive field, today declared the plan operative which centralizes the control of the different units at the general offices in Chicago, provides for placing the company on a sound financial basis and starts its production activities.

This action follows the approval of Mr. Earl's plans by stockholders, bondholders and approximately all of the bank and merchandise creditors of the units included in this merger.

Mr. Earl, a recognized leader in the automotive industry, was made president and head of combination of ... and parts manufa... months ago. Since then Earl and his ... worked out a plan ... financial needs of the ... develop a strong ... and distributing ... which promises to be a substantial factor in the automobile field.

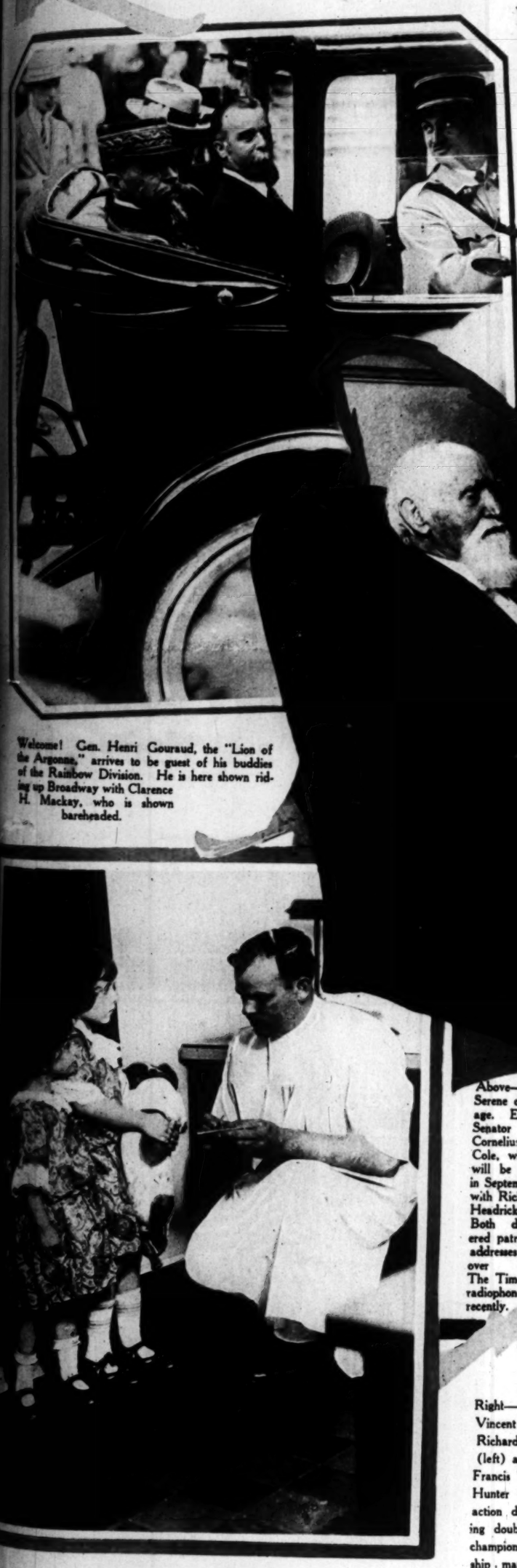
This plan, through ... debenture notes, ... indebtedness of the ... of National Motors. ... made through a ... corporation to supply ... funds so that the plan ... ahead without delay ... tion as planned and ... time protect the ...

BREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — STRAIGHT AHEAD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1923. — ROTOGRAVURE SECTION — LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

In the wake of the News



Welcome! Gen. Henri Gouraud, the "Lion of the Argonne," arrives to be guest of his buddies of the Rainbow Division. He is here shown riding up Broadway with Clarence H. Mackay, who is shown bareheaded.



Girl on horseback dives sixty feet into water tank for record jump. The nerveless one who broke world's record by more than twenty feet is Jackie Carvan, 19-year-old Cincinnati miss.



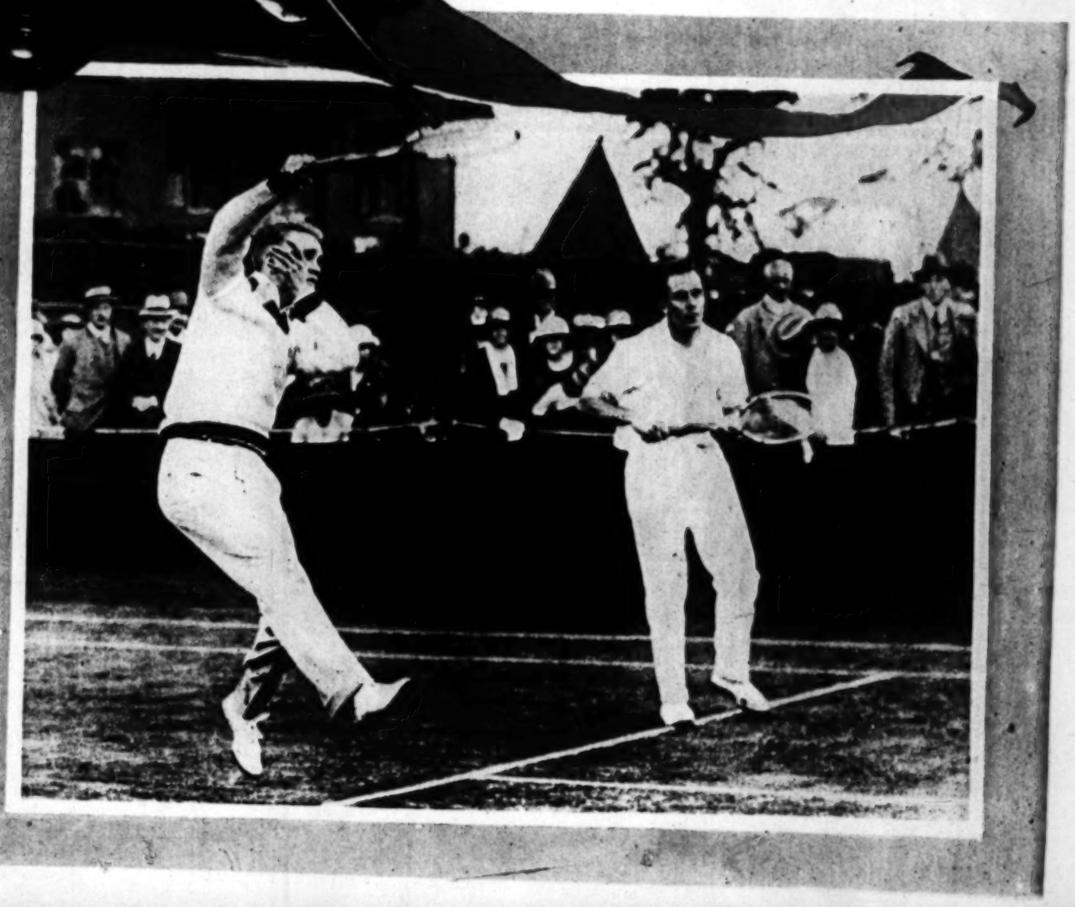
Probably the newspaper photographer has just hit him for a loan. Anyway, John D. Rockefeller is scratching his head about something. This unusual photo was taken at Tarrytown, N. Y., where John D. attended church on his eighty-fourth birthday and distributed nickels afterwards.



Destroyer of the Battle Fleet riding out a heavy sea. Looks like it is sinking, doesn't it?

New York opens free hospital for animals. Mazie Monseller and her sister are telling Dr. Garbutt all about what's wrong with Towser.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



Above—Serene old age. Ex-Senator Cornelius Cole, who will be 101 in September, with Richard Headrick, 6. Both delivered patriotic addresses over The Times radiophone recently.

Right—Vincent Richards (left) and Francis T. Hunter in action during doubles championship match at Wimbledon, Eng.

A Bow-wow Elopement

a doggie romance in eight reels



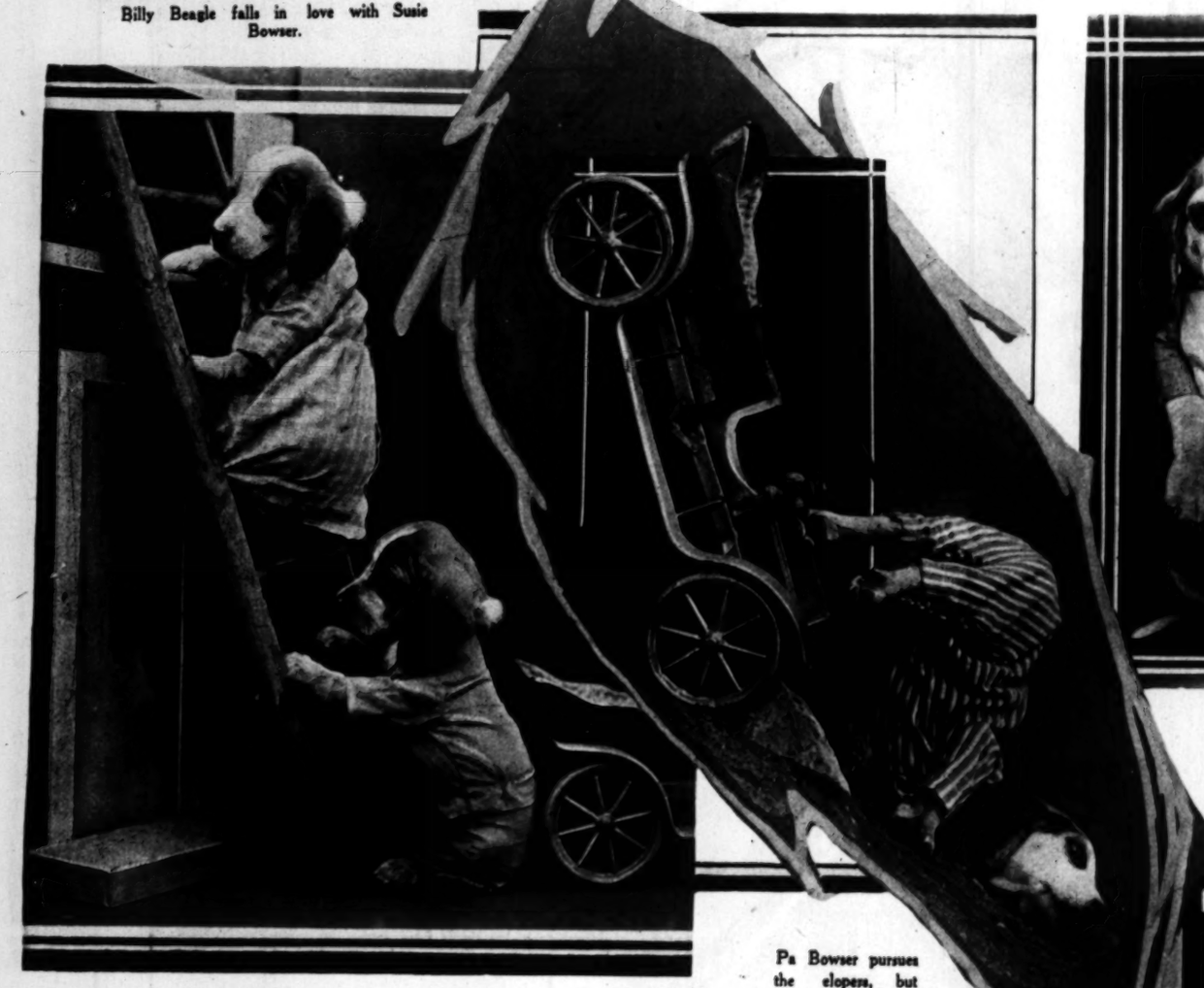
Billy Beagle falls in love with Susie Bowser.



Billy writes to Pa Bowser.



Pa Bowser's reply when Billy calls.



Billy and Susie decide to elope.

Pa Bowser pursues the elopers, but meets with a mishap.



The elopers are married.



Love in a cottage—and a baby.

The baby wins Pa Bowser's forgiveness.

(Photos by Harry Whittier Frees)



alls.



PRECIOUS JEWELS

BY W. E. HILL

Copyright 1923 by The Chicago Tribune



EARRINGS AND SOME OF THOSE WHO WEAR THEM

(a) The lady with the beautiful but wide countenance who wears the long dangly earrings, hoping thereby to look narrower.

(b) Another beautiful lady, just as wide, with close fitting pearl earrings, hoping thereby to attain the same end.

(c) Gray hair and shiny black silk go with little diamond earrings—mostly setting.

(d) The artistic young lady with a tendency to hammered art jewelry. She believes in going in for earrings on the grand scale.



The motion-picture actress loves her pearls. They are on her wrist as you see, and were not given her by her mamma.





The diamond bar pin is very vogueey with stout ladies. The larger the lady the larger the pin.

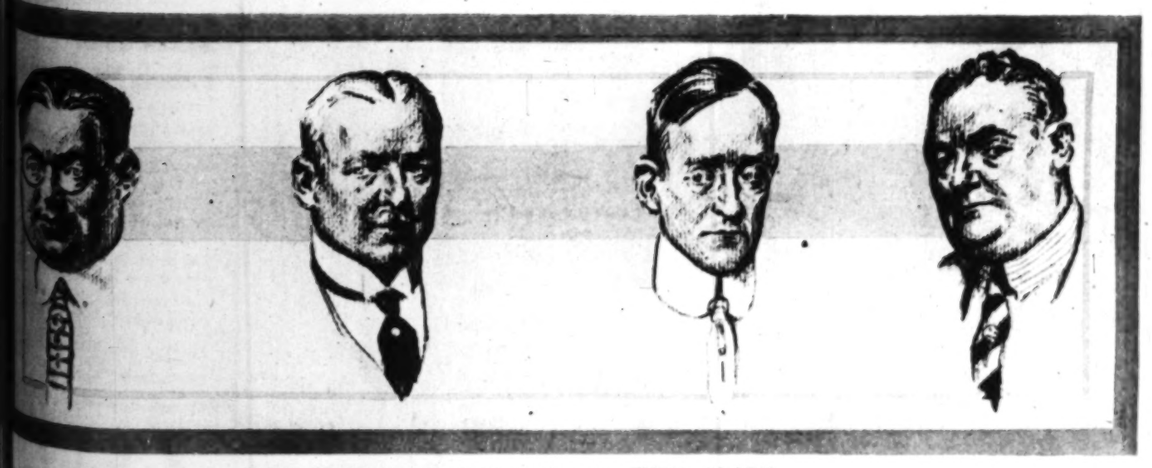
Above — Cornelia's jewel. Not with precious stones is Cornelia bedecked. Her jewel, she will tell you, is her dear little boy, Earl. Wherever Cornelia goes, Earl goes too, even to bridge parties. "Now Earl," Cornelia is saying, "you mustn't ask Mrs. Coldstream for ice cream and cake at this hour of the morning! Perhaps Mrs. Coldstream would like to hear your little piece about the bobolink. Come, mother will recite it with you. Now what was it the bobolink said?"



Left—This southern young lady has been working for a family in the suburbs. They regard her as a very precious jewel indeed. By tomorrow she will be only semiprecious in their estimation. For she is going to leave with only six hours' notice. That bracelet on her wrist was given her by her "fella." Four little gold hearts set with turquoises dangle from it. On each heart is a letter of the alphabet, forming the word "Baby."



Elderly ladies who have reached the discreet years of black silk and lace favor a black band round the neck set off by a chaste but expensive diamond clasp.



FOUR JEWELED STICKPINS IN ALL THEIR GLORY

The snappy traveling with the knitted the diamond and ruby question mark.

(b) The somewhat florid elderly gentleman who sports the single pearl.

(c) The young-old man wears a neat and sanitary wash four-in-hand set off by a small opal.

(d) The simple diamond cluster on the college tie of the gentleman in the theatrical business.

Right — Strawberry blondes are great on the color blue. That, probably, was the thought uppermost in Mrs. Marian Clover's mind when she picked the little blue enameled watch set with diamond chips.



BOUÉ SŒURS
creations



VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH
THE GREATEST DISTRIBUTORS of these magnificent HAND-MADE FRENCH DRESSES

VeeOnes



Children's fishing contest brings out youthful anglers. Betty Woods, 3 years of age, youngest contestant in Waltonian tourney at Forest Home.



Two Special Java Shades for Outdoors

Peaches-and-Cream' and *Peaches'*, the two new JAVA' shades, blend with daylight more harmoniously than any shades of face powder yet developed. *Peaches-and-Cream* is a tan-and-rose out-of-doors shade, radiant and soft . . . *Peaches* is a delicate tan with the faintest touch of pink, giving the glowing effect of wind and sun.

Bourjois Ashes of Roses Rouge' is a hand-made French rouge, darker than Rouge Mandarine'. If you like a softer and more delicate rouge, use Rouge Mandarine; but for a deep, rich rouge use Ashes of Roses.

Bourjois Rouge Mandarine' No. 83

BOURJOIS PARISIAN
JAVA
FACE POWDER

Bourjois Ashes of Roses Rouge No. 83

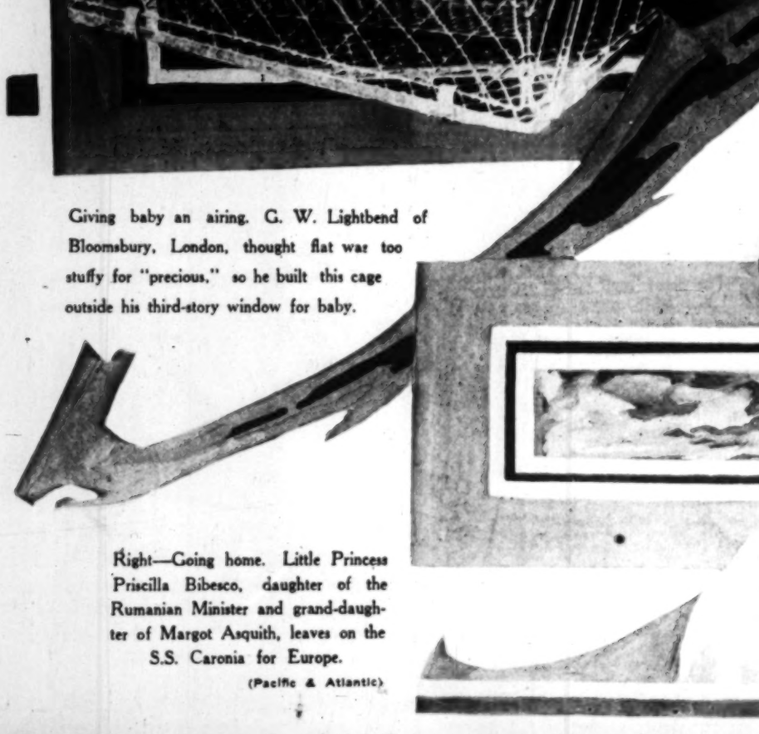
A. BOURJOIS & CO., Inc.
PARIS 39 West 38th Street NEW YORK
Enclosed find 10c for samples of Bourjois JAVA Face Powder and Bourjois Ashes of Roses Rouge. Check color wanted.
Peaches-and-Cream ☐ Peaches ☐
Blonde ☐ Naturelle ☐ Rose ☐ Rachel ☐
Name
Address City



Giving baby an airing. G. W. Lightbend of Bloomsbury, London, thought flat was too stuffy for "precious," so he built this cage outside his third-story window for baby.



"Baby" June Bell Sweet, 3-year-old toe dancer, who was on the program of The Times Junior Club party.
(Times' photo by F. M. Litchfield)



Right—Going home. Little Princess Priscilla Bibesco, daughter of the Rumanian Minister and grand-daughter of Margot Asquith, leaves on the S.S. Caronia for Europe.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Headquarters for
Prism Binocul
Zeiss, Hendsoldt, Bausch & L
Also
Zeiss Telescopes
Complete stocks at all
Catalog and prices on
HOWLAND & DEWEY
Eastman Kodak Co.
510 S. Broadway Los



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ZEISS
Prism Binocul
The circles above show the greater field of view of a Carl Prism Binocular compared non-prismatic field glasses cided advantage in quickly distant moving objects, the run, etc.
Carl Zeiss Prism Binoc also noted for sharp de remarkable light gather
At opticians, camera goods dealers. Write us
HAROLD M. BENNETT
U. S. AGENT
153 W. 23d St., New York

ZEIS
DISTRIBUTO
Marshutz Optical
227 W. 7th or— 510
Los Angeles — Write



Iris Ashton wearing a very broidered in black and silv the newest in fall li

Mixed unusual and truly individual drops of chipmunk and red fox. especially for Colburn's exclusive s makes one feel anxious for the fall the new lines and colors are entra might be interesting to note this wra worn by Thia Kirkman, famous model, who has recently arrived Los Angeles.
(Keystone P

Bourjois
Ashes of Rose
Rouge No. 61

'A' shades,
ades of face
d-rose out-
tan with the
nd and sun.

Headquarters for
Prism Binoculars
Zeiss, Hendsoldt, [illegible] and
Bausch & Lomb
Also
Zeiss Telescopes
Complete stocks at all times.
Catalog and prices on request.
HOWLAND & DEWEY CO.
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The circles above show the much greater field of view of a Carl Zeiss Prism Binocular compared with non-prismatic field glasses—a decided advantage in quickly locating distant moving objects, game on the run, etc.
Carl Zeiss Prism Binoculars are also noted for sharp definition and remarkable light gathering ability.
At opticians, camera and sporting goods dealers. Write us for catalog.
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FASHIONS

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON



Iris Ashton wearing a very striking coat of black Oriona, bat-winged sleeve embroidered in black and silver. Squirrel collar and cuffs. This wrap, carrying the newest in fall lines, was imported by Harry Fink Company.



Marian Aye, an exceptionally beautiful type, is here shown wearing a most attractive hat creation from Swobdi. Miss Aye is soon to be seen in "The Meanest Man in the World," a Sol Lesser production.



Another view of the coat on the left of this page shown by Harry Fink Company, also posed by Iris Ashton, who is winning many laurels for her splendid work in "The Dancer of the Nile," a William P. S. Earle production.





From I. Magnin & Co. of the Ambassador and Maryland hotels comes this beautiful evening gown of black chiffon trimmed with crystal beads.



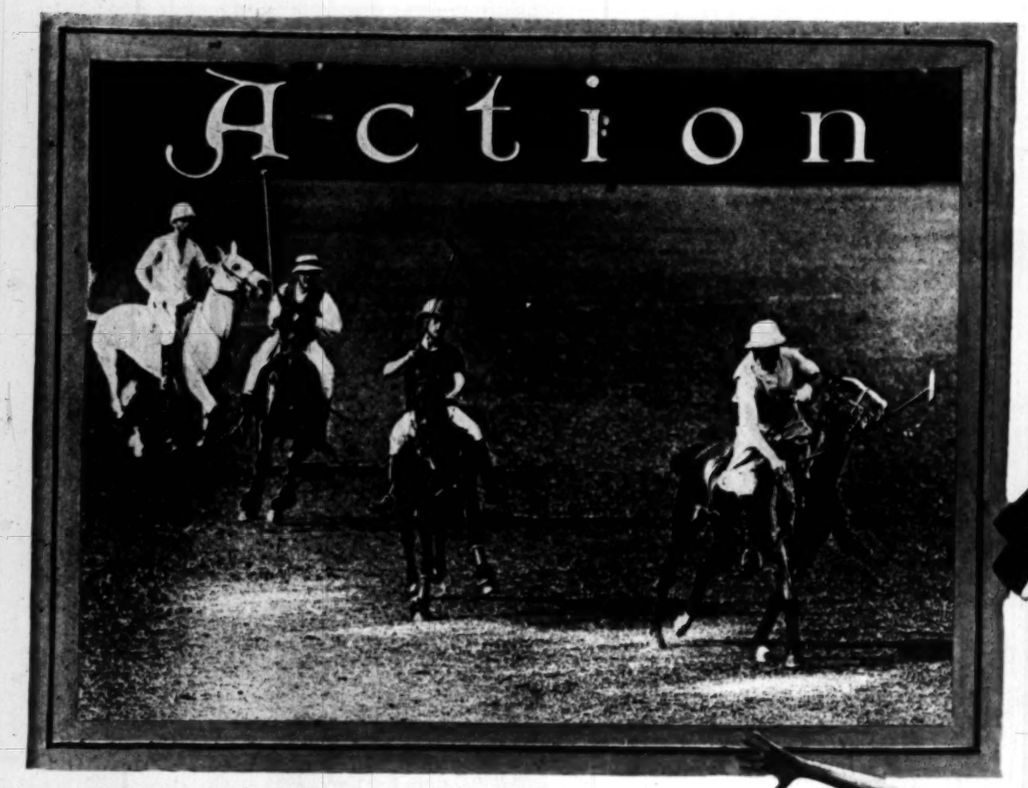
"Style Sixtette" — featured by Wetherby-Kayser. Peggy Hamilton notes higher heel effects as well as bizarre cut-out patterns. Golden brown color tones are chic.

[illegible] unusual and truly individual in design is this [illegible] of chipmunk and red fox. It was created [illegible] for Colburn's exclusive shop and truly [illegible] one feel anxious for the fall to come, for [illegible] lines and colors are entrancing. It [illegible] interesting to note this wrap is worn [illegible] This Kirkman, famous Lucille [illegible] has recently arrived in [illegible].

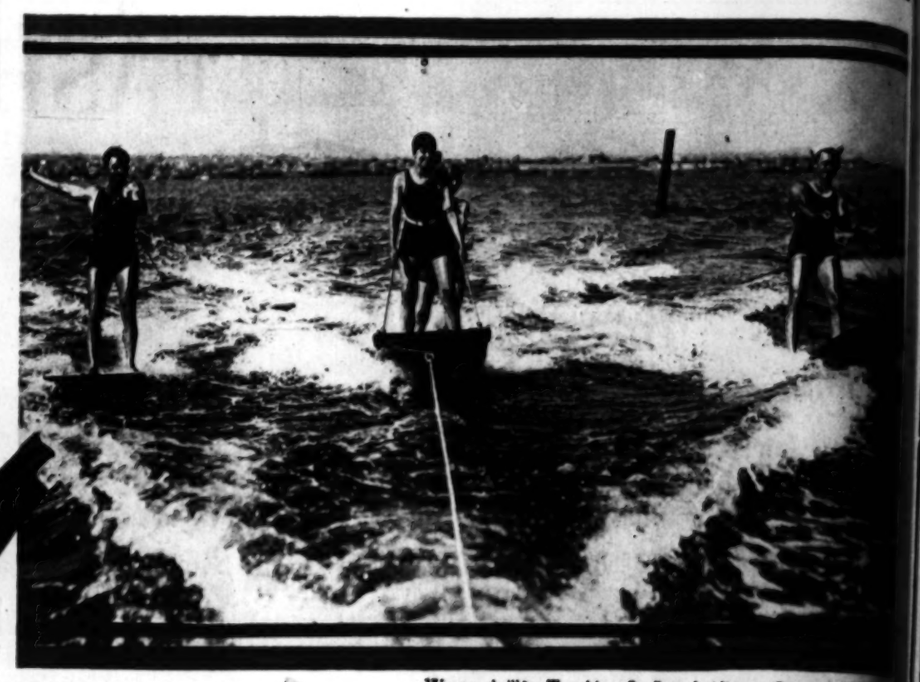
(Keystone Photos)

Ruth Clifford indeed looks most fetching in this stunning wrap of cocoa brown knitted, silk braid trimmed and with fur collar. Ribbon hat by Phipps. Charming creation by "The Woman's Shop" at Desmond's.

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)



How the Prince of Wales spent his twenty-ninth birthday. The photo shows Maj. L. Tate on the right beating the Prince in a race for the ball in polo game at Hurlingham.



Want a thrill? Try this. Surfboard riding at Coronado behi... a speed boat. Left to right: Elmer Peck, Helen Linhell, ... Mrs. Ernie Judd behind her, and Ernie Judd.



Wins world tennis title at Wimbledon, Eng. Our own William M. Johnston in action.



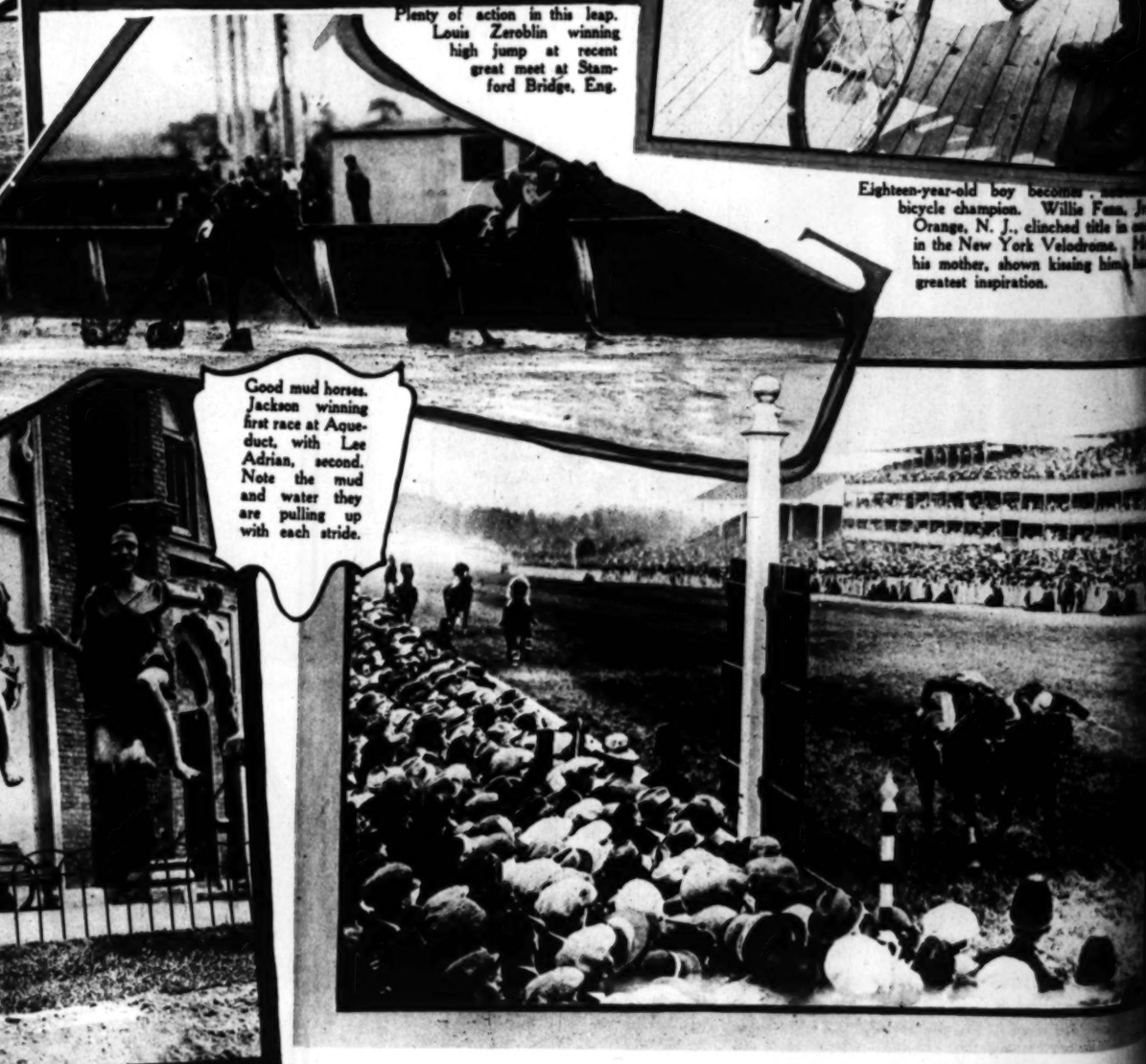
Plenty of action in this leap. Louis Zeroblin winning high jump at recent great meet at Stamford Bridge, Eng.



Eighteen-year-old boy becomes ... bicycle champion. Willie Fenn, Jr., ... Orange, N. J., clinched title in ... in the New York Velodrome. His ... his mother, shown kissing him, ... greatest inspiration.



Barriers no bar to these dancers. Morris Dancers in action at Brighton (Eng.) carnival.



Good mud horses. Jackson winning first race at Aqueduct, with Lee Adrian, second. Note the mud and water they are pulling up with each stride.

Neck and neck as thousands cheer. Thrilling finish of gold cup race at Ascot, Eng., when Happy Boy, ... V. Smyth up, beat Silurian, with T. Westen up, by an eyelash.



d riding at Coronado behind
r Peck, Helen Linholl, with
r, and Ernie Judd.



boy becomes national
mpion. Willie Fenn, Jr., of
N. J., clinched title in one-mile
ew York Velodrome. He says
r, shown kissing him, has been
inspiration.



Eng., when Happy Boy, with



Alice Terry

Metro Star

Wearing One of Beckman's

Broadtail Caracul Wraps

Trimmed With Monkey

BECKMAN'S FURS

521-523 West 7th Street

ART and ARTISTS



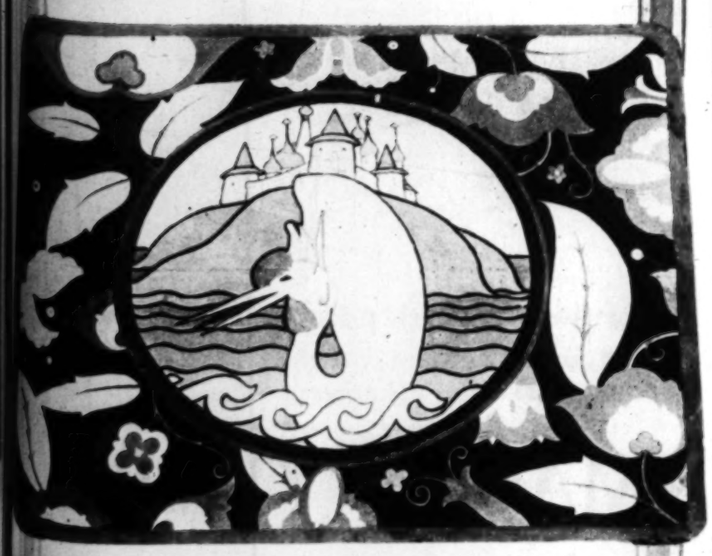
"Wine, Women and Song," by Mrs. Antonio Melville, shown by "The Potboilers."



"The Arts" (painting, dance, poetry, sculpture and music,) by Madelaine Fouchaux (Mrs. Sigurd Russell,) the wife of "the Potboiler."



"After-thoughts of Earth," by Arthur B. Davies (American,) awarded medal of the first class and $1500 in the twenty-second international exposition of paintings at the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg.



"The Swan and the Castle," shown by "The Potboilers."





Above—A group at "The Potboiler." Left to right—Otis Williams, Sigurd Russell as the waiter; Lee O'Neill, Edward Langley, Mrs. Sigurd Russell, John Langley and Mrs. Jameson.

Below—Prize-winning painting causes stir in New York art circles; plagiarism is hinted. Miss Erna Lange's "Lament," which won Chaloner Paris prize of $6000, is declared almost identical in design and grouping with water color of the same name by James Williams. Miss Lange declares, however, that she knew nothing of the other picture.

(Pacific & Atlantic)





She Found A Pleasant Way To Reduce Her Fat

She did not have to go to the trouble of diet, exercise or unpleasant greases and salves. She found a better way, which aids the digestive organs to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

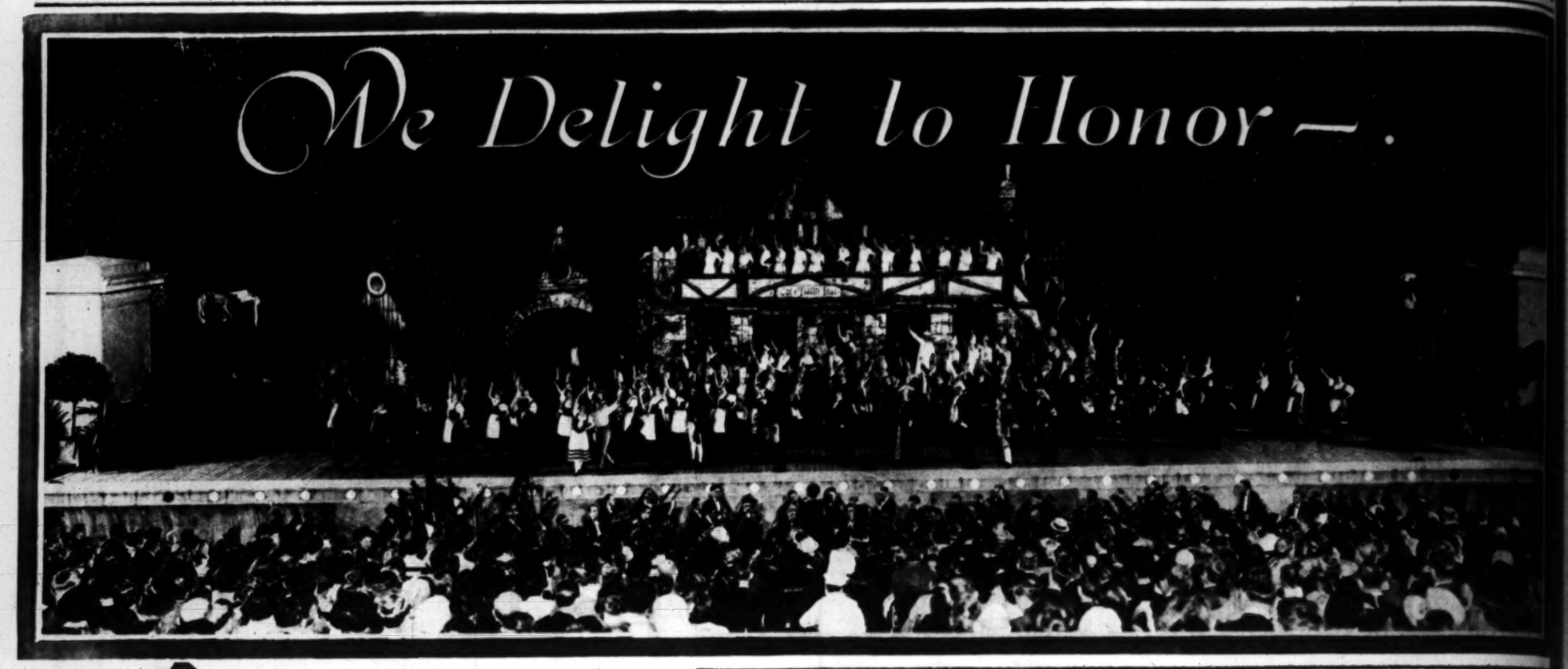
She used *Marmola Prescription* Tablets, which are made from the famous Marmola prescription. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They will allow you to eat many kinds of food without the necessity of dieting or exercising.

Thousands have found that *Marmola Prescription* Tablets give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell *Marmola Prescription* Tablets at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
325 Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich.







St. Louis, where opera is a democratic art. This night photo shows the presentation of "The Spring Maid" in the St. Louis Municipal Opera's repertory before an audience of 9000 in open-air theater. Of the seats 1200 are reserved for free occupation each night.

(Photo copyright by A. W. Sanders)

TIZ MAKES SMALLER FEET



Oh, yes! I can wear smaller, daintier shoes since I use Tiz. It is because my feet are never swollen or tender any more.

The minute you put your feet in a Tiz bath, you feel pain and tenderness drawn out. Ah! What relief. No more tired, aching burning, shoe chafed feet. Tiz draws out the poisons that puff up your feet. There is a whole year's foot comfort in a single box of Tiz bought for a few cents at any drug or department store.

Bathe them in TIZ

Father gets son's medals. Gen. Lejeune, commander of the U. S. Marine Corps (right,) presenting Charles R. Hamilton with a bronze oak leaf, called the second D.S.C., in memory of Lieut. George W. Hamilton, who was killed while flying during the Gettysburg maneuvers staged by the marines.

(Pacific & Atlantic)

You still have time to enter!

The greatest Health Contest ever held closes August 15—$5000.00 in prizes—If you have been helped by Fleischmann's Yeast, send in your report NOW!



Constipation is an almost universal evil, and one of the most difficult to cure. Thousands have found that Fleischmann's Yeast overcomes constipation naturally and permanently.

Only a few days more till the Fleischmann Health Contest closes. On August 15 the judges will begin their task of selecting the prize-winning reports. Get yours in at once!

$5000.00 will be distributed for the most interesting and convincing stories of what Fleischmann's Yeast has done for you. *Everyone* who has been helped by Fleischmann's Yeast prior to July 15, when this Contest began, is eligible for a prize.

Ever since the health value of Fleischmann's Yeast was discovered, leading scientists have been working to reveal *all* the facts about this unique fresh food. Today we know definitely how Fleischmann's Yeast builds new strength and vigor—how it removes the cause of skin and stomach troubles—how it will overcome constipation naturally and permanently.

Hundreds of thousands of men and women have learned by actual experience the value of the familiar little yellow-labeled cake. If you are one of them—we urge you to send in your report.

Write for full details, together with the special sheet on which all contestants' letters must be written. You have until midnight of August 15 to mail your story.

This contest is open freely to all (employees of The Fleischmann Company excepted). There are no restrictions—no obligations on your part. Simply say: Send me the Fleischmann Health Contest Folder at once. THE FLEISCHMANN COMPANY, P.O. Box 1251, City Hall Station, New York City.



Skin troubles are the body's warning that something is wrong. Fleischmann's Yeast helps to correct their cause by keeping stomach and intestines in a natural, healthy state.

People troubled with loss of appetite and energy, or faulty digestion, have found that these troubles disappear when they eat Fleischmann's Yeast regularly.



Win one of these 153 cash prizes—

First prize $1000—Second prize $500—Third prize $500—10 prizes of $100 each—40 prizes of $25 each—100 prizes of $10 each

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1923. HUMOR 1

THE GUMPS.

BY SMITH

© 1923 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE

I'M ALL TIRED OUT BAITING MY HOOK- THIS MAKES 29 PERCH FOR THE OLD MASTER-

LOOK AT POOR LITTLE CHESTER OVER ON THAT PIER- HE HASN'T CAUGHT A FISH ALL DAY- I'LL SNEAK OVER AND PUT THIS PERCH ON HIS HOOK AND HE'LL THINK HE CAUGHT IT- I FEEL SORRY FOR THE POOR LITTLE KID-

AW PAPA- I CAN'T CATCH ANYTHING- I DON'T THINK THERE ARE ANY FISH IN THIS LAKE-

SURE THERE ARE- YOU JUST NEED A LITTLE PATIENCE IS ALL- I'LL BET YOU'LL HAVE A FISH IN TEN MINUTES- AND YOU'RE THE BOY WHO CAN PULL 'EM IN WHEN YOU GET 'EM, TOO-

I'M GETTING HUNGRY-

NOW YOU JUST WAIT- YOU'LL FIND THERE ARE PLENTY OF FISH- YOU HAVEN'T STARTED YET- IT TAKES A LITTLE TIME FOR THE FISH TO REALIZE WHERE YOU ARE- THEY'LL COME TO YOU-

I HAVEN'T HAD ONE BITE-

WHAT WOULD YOU THINK IF YOU PULLED UP A NICE FISH TO BRING HOME TO YOUR MOTHER FOR SUPPER- LOOK AT THAT FELLOW OUT IN THAT BOAT- HE'S CATCHING ONE EVERY SECOND- JUST KEEP YOUR EYE ON HIM AND SEE HOW HE DOES IT-

I DON'T SEE HIM CATCHING ANYTHING-

WELL JUST KEEP LOOKING- SEE IF HE DOESN'T LAND A NICE BIG FISH IN A MINUTE-

HE HASN'T CAUGHT A FISH YET-

WELL, DON'T GET DISCOURAGED- YOUR LUCK IS ALL GOING TO CHANGE, I HAVE A HUNCH-

LOOK THERE- LOOK AT THAT! SEE? YOU HAVE A BITE NOW- I'LL BET THERE'S A FISH ON YOUR LINE RIGHT THIS MINUTE-

SEE? NOW YOU'VE GOT HIM-

PULL HIM IN- PULL HIM IN- I'LL BET YOU GOT A NICE PERCH THERE-

TAKE HIM QUICK, PAPA- HE MUST WEIGH A MILLION POUNDS- I TOLD YOU I'D CATCH A FISH WHEN WE STARTED THIS MORNING-

?

Skin troubles are the body's warning that something is wrong. Fleischmann's Yeast helps to correct their cause by keeping stomach and intestines in a natural, healthy state.

WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.

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I WISH'T I'D NEVER RUN AWAY FROM HOME NOW - SNIFF - SNIFF -

BOO-HOO

FOR THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

I TOLD YOU TO STAY IN THE HOUSE EVENINGS!! NOW YOU GO RIGHT UP TO YOUR ROOM AND GO TO BED!! THAT'S HOW I'M GOING TO PUNISH YOU YOUNG MAN !!!

AW IT'S TOO EARLY TO GO TO SLEEP!!

HUH!! SHE LOCKED TH' DOOR!! WELL IF SHE'S GONNA ACK LIKE THAT, I'LL SHOW HER!! I'LL RUN AWAY FROM HOME THIS TIME FOR FAIR !!!

WINNIE THINKS SHE LOCKED ME IN THIS ROOM, BUT SHE'S GOT ANOTHER THINK COMIN'!!

I COULD DROP DOWN FROM THIS WINDOW EASY, BUT IN TH' STORY BOOK TH' KIDS ALWAYS TIE BED-SHEETS TOGETHER WHEN THEY RUN AWAY FROM HOME!

I'M GOIN' OUT IN TH' WORILD TO MAKE MY FORTUNE! I ONEY GOT FORTY-TWO CENTS TO MY NAME — BUT I SHALL GET ALONG SOMEHOW!!

TH' FIRST TOWN I COME TO, I'M GONNA GET A JOB AN' SAVE UP TILL I'M RICH!! THEN MAYBE I'LL MARRY TH' BOSSES DAUGHTER!!

WHEW! I'M TIRED! I MUST'A WALKED 'BOUT FIFTY MILES BY NOW! I MUST BE IN CANADA OR MEXICO OR SOME PLACE WAY FAR FROM HOME!!

HELLO THAR' STRANGER!! WANT A HITCH ??

THANKS MISTER! I'LL RIDE A WAYS WITH YA IF YA DON'T MIND!

GOSH! TH' LITTLE CUSS DON'T TALK MUCH! NO WONDER — HE'S FAST ASLEEP!! I WONDER IF HE'S A'RUNNIN' AWAY FROM HOME?

WELL I GOT TO LEAVE YE HERE SON! FOLLOW THIS ROAD AN' YE'LL RUN RIGHT INTO TH' VILLAGE!!

THANKS MISTER!

JUMPIN' JELLYBEANS! THAT OL' FARMER BROUGHT ME ALL'A WAY BACK HOME! THERE'S OUR HOUSE AN' THERE'S TH' BED-SHEETS HANGIN' OUT'A MY WINDOW!!

OH WELL, GUESS I MIGHT AS WELL CLIMB BACK AN' GO TO BED! I'M TOO SLEEPY TO RUN AWAY FROM HOME RIGHT NOW!!

BRANNER

Los Angeles Sunday Times.



S'MATTER POP

by C. M. PAYNE

S'MATTER POP? - You Can Push Even a Whale Too Far - By C. M. PAYNE

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GASOLINE ALLEY





The Times Illustrated
AUGUST 5, 1923
SUNDAY MORNING
The Los Angeles Sunday Times Illustrated Magazine [Sunday, August 5, 1923

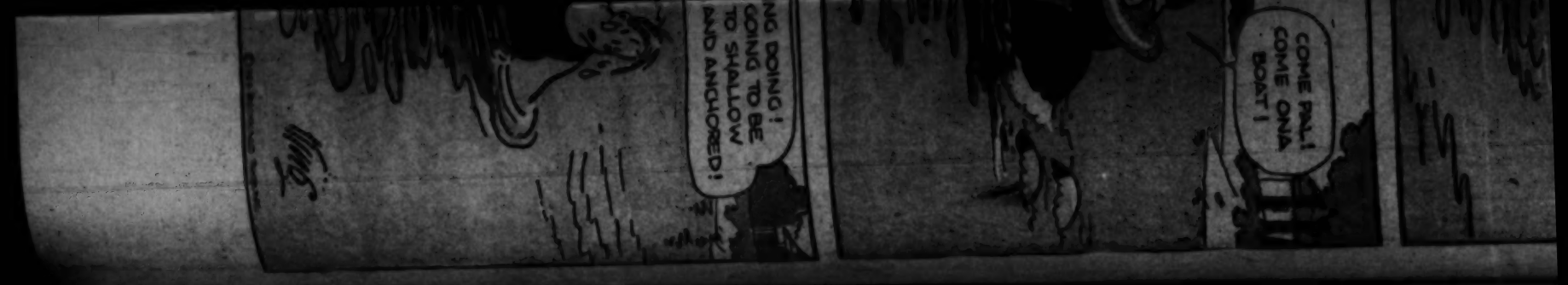
Howard & Smith's
Winter-Flowering Sweet Peas
Sow them now. Soon the fertile seed will sprout, followed by a luxuriant growth of green. A few short weeks of autumn's golden sunshine and behold!—the bank of green is hidden by a wealth of



The Times
SUNDAY MORNING
ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINE
AUGUST 5, 1923

JOAN OF ARC

Stories in this issue by Holworthy Hall, William Almon Wolff and Jacques Futrelle. Articles by George Law, Wallace Irwin, Irvin S. Cobb, Ida M. Tarbell and Frank G. Carpenter



Howard & Smith's
Winter-Flowering Sweet Peas

Sow them now. Soon the fertile seed will sprout, followed by a luxuriant growth of green. A few short weeks of autumn's golden sunshine and behold!—the bank of green is hidden by a wealth of dainty flowers.

Aurora: White, beautifully striped with orange. Large fluffy blossoms—**25c per pkt.**

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Snowstorm: Dainty pure white with large fluffy blossoms.—**25c per Pkt.**

Rosebud: Bright shady rose with a suffusion of bronze at the base of the standard.—**25c per Pkt.**

Glitters: Bright fiery orange. A sensational novelty in winter-flowering sweet peas.—**25c per Pkt.**

Complete Collection—$2.50

Here are sweet peas on tiptoe for a flight;
With wings of gentle flush o'er delicate white,
And taper fingers, catching at all things
To bind them all about with tiny rings.
—*Keats.*

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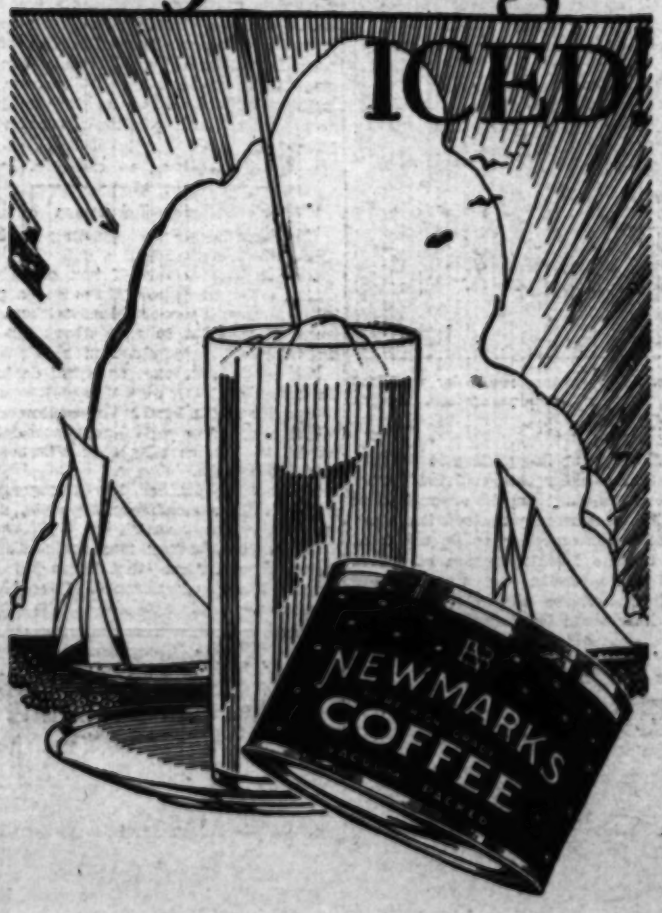
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A Recipe for Rolls

Time Required—Under 2½ Hours

1 cake compressed yeast	2 tablespoons water
1 cup milk	1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt	1 tablespoon Adola Oil

3 cups Globe "A 1" Flour

Dissolve yeast in two tablespoons lukewarm water. Scald milk, add sugar, cool until lukewarm. Add yeast and one cup of flour. Beat until batter is very smooth, cover and put to rise in warm place (about 80 F.) When light (30 to 45 minutes) beat batter thoroughly, add salt, oil and enough flour to make dough barely stiff enough to knead. Knead until smooth, mold into rolls or a loaf, place in oiled pan, brush with oil, cover and put in warm place to rise. When bulk has doubled bake rolls in quick oven 15 to 20 minutes, or bake bread 10 minutes in quick oven and lower to moderate heat for 30 minutes.

Clip and Preserve This Recipe



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—merely insist on the grocer handing you Jevne's Brown Mill Coffee—the highest grade we know how to produce. Sells for 39c the lb. pkg. because of the "economy" package instead of the extravagant can.



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kind of think it will be a long time before it's all done."

"What is the spook story, anyway,"

"Well," and the old constable rubbed his chin thoughtfully. "It seems sort of funny. A few days after Mr. Weston was down here a gang of laborers, mostly Italians, came down to work and decided to sleep in the house, sort of—"

FLAMING PHANTOM
(Continued from page 19)

Ernest Weston was to be married. The scientist listened attentively.

"It was 5 o'clock that night when I went to the house the second time," said Hatch. "I went prepared for something, but not for what I saw."

"Well, go on," said the other, irritably.

"I went in while it was perfectly dark. I took a position on the stairs because I had been told that—the thing—had been seen from the stairs, and I thought that where it had been seen once it would be seen again. I had presumed it was some trick

"You left that door closed that day?"

"Yes."

After there was a pause.

"Small anything?" asked the Thinking Machine.

"No."

"You figure that the thing, as you call it, must have been just about in the door?"

"Yes."

"You had you didn't notice the handwriting—that is, whether it seemed to be a man's or a woman's."

which he had sought out Ernest Weston, but the broker brought it up himself, suddenly.

"Well, what is it this time?" he asked, genially. "The ghost down on the South Shore, or my birthchoking marriage?"

"Both," replied Hatch.

Weston talked freely of his engagement to Miss Everard, which he said was to have been announced in another week, at which time she was due to return to America from Europe. The wedding

who was stopping there that night as a shelter from the intense cold, that this man learned of the jewels, that he had tried robbery and there was a fight.

"In this fight the stranger was killed inside the house, and my great-grandfather, injured, had tried to leave the house for aid. He collapsed on the veranda where he was found and died without having regained consciousness. That's all we know or can surmise reasonably about the matter."

"Were the jewels ever found?" asked the reporter.

"No. They were not on the dead man, nor were they in the possession of my grandfather."

"It is reasonable to suppose, then, that there was a third man and that he got away with the jewels?" asked Ernest Weston.

"It seemed so, and for a long time this theory was accepted. I suppose it is now, but some doubt was cast on it by the fact that only two trails of footsteps led to the house and none out. There was a heavy snow on the ground. If none led out it was obviously impossible that anyone came out."

Again there was silence. Ernest Weston sipped his coffee slowly.

"It would seem from that," said Ernest Weston, at last, "that the jewels were hidden before the tragedy, and have never been found."

George Weston smiled.

"Off and on for twenty years the place was searched, according to my mother's story," he said. "Every inch of the cellar was dug up; every possible nook and corner was searched. Finally the entire matter passed out of the minds of those who knew of it, and I doubt if it has ever been referred to again until now."

"A search even now would be almost worth while, wouldn't it?" asked the broker.

George Weston laughed aloud.

"It might be," he said, "but I have some doubt. A thing that was searched for for twenty years would not be easily found."

So it seemed to strike the others after awhile, and the matter was dropped.

"But this ghost thing," said the broker, at last. "I'm interested in that. Suppose we make up a ghost party and go down tonight. My contractor declares he can't get men to work there."

"I would be glad to go," said George Weston, "but I'm running over to the Vandergrift ball in Providence tonight."

"How about you, Hatch?" asked the broker.

"I'll go, yes," said Hatch, "as one of several," he added with a smile.

"Well, then, suppose we say the constable and you and I?" asked the broker; "tonight?"

"All right."

After making arrangements to meet the broker later that afternoon he rushed away—away to the Thinking Machine. The scientist listened, then resumed some chemical test he was making.

"Can't you go down with us tonight?" Hatch asked.

"No," said the other. "I'm going to read a paper before a scientific society and prove that a chemist in Chicago is a fool. That will take me all evening."

"Tomorrow night?" Hatch insisted.

"No—the next night."

This would be on Friday night—just in time for the feature which had been planned for Sunday. Hatch was compelled to rest content with this, but he foresaw that he would have it all, with a solution. It never occurred to him that this problem, or, indeed, that any problem, was beyond the mental capacity of Prof. Van Dusen.

Hatch and Ernest Weston took a night train that evening, and on their arrival in the village stirred up the town constable.

"Will you go with us?" was the question.

"Both of you going?" was the counter-question.

"Yeh."

"I'll go," said the constable promptly. "Ghost!" and he laughed scornfully. "I'll have him in the lockup by morning."

"No shooting, now," warned Weston. "There must be somebody back of this somewhere; we understand that, but there is no crime that we know of. The worst is possibly trespassing."

"I'll get him all right," responded the constablee, who still remembered the experience where blood—warm blood—had been thrown in his face. "And I'm not so sure there isn't a crime."

That night about 10 the three men went into the dark, forbidding house and took a station on the stairs where Hatch had sat when he saw the thing—whatever it was. There they waited. The constable moved nervously from time to time, but neither of the others paid any attention to him.

At last the— the thing appeared. There had been a preliminary sound as of something running across the floor, then suddenly a flaming figure of white seemed to grow into being in the reception-room. It was exactly as Hatch had described it to the Thinking Machine.

Dazed, stupefied, the three men looked, looked as the figure raised a hand, pointing toward them, and wrote a word in the air—positively in the air. The finger merely waved, and there, floating before them, were letters, flaming letters, in the utter darkness. This time the word was: "Death."

Faintly, Hatch, fighting with a fear which again seized him, remembered that the Thinking Machine had asked him if the handwriting was that of a man or woman; now he tried to see. It was as if drawn on a blackboard, and there was a queer twist to the loop at the bottom. He sniffed to see if there was an odor of any sort. There was not.

Suddenly he felt some quick, vigorous action from the constable behind him. There was a roar and a flash in his ear; he knew the constable had fired at the thing. Then came the cry and laugh—almost a laugh of derision. —he had heard them before. For one instant the figure lingered and then, before their eyes, faded again into utter blackness. Where it had been was nothing—nothing.

The constable's shot had had no effect.

[Copyright, 1922, by the Wheeler Newspaper Syn.]
(TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

MISS LATIMER

(Continued from page 21)

Banning idea, and he couldn't quite keep his face from showing how it hit him!"

"You closed?"

"At 1 o'clock this morning! About three times the size of the Castner account!"

"O—good!" she said. "I'm so glad! You deserved it."

Abruptly, just then, he remembered his grievances against this woman.

"Any mail today?" he asked.

She started like a horse that feels the touch of the whip. Then as if against her will, she smiled; rather there came that little upward flicker of the corners of her mouth. The point was his, and she scored it fairly.

"The Fairbanks people want more emphasis on the sport model."

"All right. They're quite right about that."

The day was launched, in the familiar way. An hour disposed of the mail; they took up the unfinished business of the day before, necessarily put over. As she began the list of his appointments he interrupted her.

"O!" he said. "I'm lunching with Ramsay—1 o'clock at tthe club."

"I'm sorry. I made an engagement for you with Mr. Bristow. It was while you were tied up—and he said it was most urgent."

"Nothing doing. You'll have to call Bristow—say you made a mistake."

Again she shook her head.

"We can't do that, Mr. Coventry. You know you leave your engagements to me."

"I know I did."

They rose practically at the same moment; neither gained the advantage of position there!

"But—I don't understand. We can't manage that way—we—"

"I can," he said.

"Why—" She was confused for the first time since he had known her. Then she rallied. "Of course, if you want me to resign—"

He nodded.

"I shouldn't say I wanted you to, perhaps, but—well, put it that I can see the advisability—"

She stared.

"You mean—why—you want me to go—you do—you meant me to—"

"Exactly!" His tone had become curt. "Your methods have been magnificent—but they haven't been business. You made me see that yesterday. It may be that this organization will collapse without you, but I hardly think so.

She stood a moment, very still. Then, with a sudden movement, she took off her glasses, and he saw the tears in her eyes. Unfair—first and last.

"There's another thing!" he said, angrily. "That—that masquerade. What was the idea of that, I'd like to know?"

"I—I should think you could see! Look at—the—a sort of p-person I am w-without them! People haven't any r-respect for me! I never got anywhere in business till I thought of them!"

He said nothing at all to that.

"I—I don't want to go," she said.

She thought of something.

"You're wearing my tie—the one I gave you—"

Of course she'd put it so! The tie she'd given him!

"O, yes!" he said. His gesture was large, generous. "You—ah—you were right about the tie. In fact—I think you were right about everything—everything. That's precisely why you would have been discharged if you hadn't resigned."

"But—but—I haven't resigned!" she said. "I wo-won't!"

"You won't?" He took a step toward her, very fiercely. Spineless, was he? One to be run around just as she pleased? He'd show her! He took another step, and, although she quailed a little, she faced him. "Mary—you are going to marry me?"

"Yes," she said, as quickly as she could. "Of course I will!"

(Copyright: 1923: By Wm. Almon Wolff.)

THE PUEBLO INDIANS

(Continued from page 7)

feel more keenly for the departed, or believe more intensely in spirit existence, than the Indians.

Some of the jars had obviously developed cracks during their hundreds of years of burial but a few feet from the surface of the ground. Roots clung to some of the fissures. But we were fortunate in getting out a number in almost perfect condition.

In comparing these Chichilticalli specimens with similar artifacts from ruins farther north and east, we were struck by the superior craftsmanship displayed in the Red House ware. In smoothness, evenness of form, fineness of texture and skillful elaborateness of design, they are a finer product than the jars recovered from ruins around Santa Fe. They are equal, if not superior to, the finest modern Pueblo pottery such as is made at San Ildefonso and Zuni.

Their forms are identical to the commonest forms in use today—the bowl and water-jar. But these ancient water-jars are different in one striking particular from the



A priceless little thing, made by vanished hands, 500 or 1000 years ago, maybe longer.

modern; there is no indentation in the bottom to facilitate their being carried on the head. Nevertheless it may be assumed that the Red House women practiced the same method of water carrying as do the Zuni and Rio Grande Pueblo women of today. The dent is no doubt an improvement evolved in the course of the centuries, or suddenly introduced by some reflective red feminist.

Distinctive Designs Suggest Lost Legends

PERHAPS the most interesting feature of the Chichilticalli pottery is the ornamentation. The designs, traced in black upon a whitened surface, or upon the natural red finish, delight with their curious geometry. While similar to designs of the



A remarkable prehistoric design, possibly Thunder Bird, transferred to modern jar by Mrs. Law.

present day, they are curiously different in detail, suggesting symbols of a folk-lore that is forever lost.

The symbols are carried out in straight lines, zigzags, sharp angles, squares, serrations, dots and other marks. The curve is rarely used. The only jar showing curved forms had an intricately worked out design suggestive of a conventionalized bird. It is possible that this is one of the early representations of the Thunder Bird, a prominent fetish in Pueblo folk-lore.

Chichilticalli—Red House——a name attached to the ruin by Indian guides because of the redness of the rocks—is hardly more than a myth on time's distant horizon. Of the people who dwelt there, of their name, language and fate, we know absolutely nothing. All we can do is piece together a picture taken boldly from the life of the later tribes supposed most to resemble them.

Still the evidence of the pottery leads us to feel that the people of this forgotten city were of the stock that we now call Pueblo Indian—perhaps the precursors of the Zunis, to whose village these ruins along the Gila River—of which there are many—are geographically the nearest.

We feel that they are, in a way, our precursors too, our human stock back in the dim ages when we were beginning to grope toward a state of civilization. The stride that they made was perhaps a tremendous one. We find it natural to look on these bones with a sort of warm pride. We wish that they could tell us the whole story. We sometimes wish we might recover their point of view, possibly to glimpse the way to a goal of life lost in the confusion of our progress.

[Copyright, 1923, by George Law.]

Texas Leaguers

The idea is one part—getting the boss to OK it is three parts.

Say it with words—if you can.

As soon as some fellows get a private office where they can loaf without being seen they begin to rave about the workingman limiting production.

Oh, what is so rare as a full day's work in June!

Our idea of a hard-boiled customer is an eligible bachelor who has successfully resisted the sales efforts of a hundred attractive women.

If the shoe pinches, buy a larger size.

Most of us vote against people, not for people.

At bottom, every man feels that he belongs on a farm—that he is just enjoying a leave of absence.—[The Nation's Business.

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Just your name and address will bring you all charges prepaid—a full sized bottle of Lane's Famous Mentholine. No matter how long you have suffered or where you live, try my remedy without cost to you. It has cured thousands and done as much for a neighbor as for you—when cured send me only $1.00. Write me today.
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have discovered a message from the fields of golden wheat. A message of such Health and good cheer that we look forward to the daily arrival

Those who visited the Jevne Coffee Garden at the Exposition—and enjoyed the samples of Brown Mill Coffee so

The Times

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Edited by Thomas F. Ford

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1923

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty...

The Case of Noah

IT IS curious how often one thing will lead to another when folks get to talking. No doubt you all who sit in the synagogue on blessed Sabbath mornings have noticed it many times in your own experiences.

Well, that's the very way it was a few nights ago when the neighbors were gathered together for a pow wow in the green Verdugo Hills. It was in the little gray house in the hollow that the meeting was held—the little gray house in the hollow that has the two big rocks behind it and the lilac bush in front.

The way the talk came up was that the man who reads the papers was deploring the fact that the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution is being treated with such flippancy and contempt. And that the Volstead Act is a theory and not a condition, or words to that effect.

Well, said the man who has the phonograph, it seems that men are bent on drink now the same as they have always been ever since the sons of Belial went swaggering down the highways, "flown with insolence and wine."

And, I am sorry to say, said the man who has the phonograph—I am sorry to say that hard drinking has been the fault of many an otherwise great and good man. I can name you several who figured big in the history of our own country, he said.

You can—but don't, said the man we call Homer's friend because his house is beside the road and is beloved of wanderers. Remember the old adage to speak no ill of the dead, he said.

All right, then, replied the man who has the phonograph. But you will at least permit me to mention Noah. He has been dead so long that he won't care what anybody says about him.

Well, there was no objection to this, at all. And so the man who has the phonograph went on to deliver himself on the subject of Noah.

Now, neighbors, he said, nobody can deny that Noah must have been one of the best men that ever lived. Doesn't the Bible say that he was a just man, and perfect in his generations, and that he walked with God? And God thought so much of him that He let him sail high and dry in the Deluge that drowned every other man except Noah and his three sons.

And, sir, the man who has the phonograph went on to say, after it was all over and the waters had subsided and Noah had a few good grapes growing, he went and made a jug of wine for himself and got as drunk as a lord on it. Yes, sir, he loaded up on wine till he was plumb under the table and couldn't stir a hand or a foot.

And what do you all know about that? asked the man who has the phonograph. And after God had saved him and his sons and their wives, and the beasts of the field, and the snakes and reptiles, and everything like that, from a watery grave.

Ah, yes, but don't be too hard on poor old Noah, said the man who plays the flute. He said it gently, and with a far-away look in his eyes.

Think of what he had gone through, said the man who plays the flute. Housed up in the ark for a couple of months, or more, the way I figure it out, with lions and tigers, boa constrictors, centipedes, laughing hyenas, mules, wolves and everything. And all his old friends and the towns he used to know buried fathoms deep under the waters that enveloped the whole earth. Talk about wars and plagues and pestilences, why, they are nothing at all compared to what Noah had to go up against.

No wonder his nerves were all shot to pieces, and that he wanted to get drunk and forget all about it, said the man who plays the flute. And we are to remember that we are all bound to think charitably of our fellow-man, he said.

Well, sir, there was a lot more said that night in the little gray house in the hollow when Noah was under discussion. But, it would take too long to go over it all.

Anyway, it was a grand night. And the neighbors were late in getting home. And the sky was filled with stars. And the fragrance of the chaparral was like Noah's wine in the blood of every man who came out of the little gray house in the hollow either by way of the lilac bush in front or the two big rocks behind it.

Our Own Music

NOT long ago, in the dusk of a summer evening, there was a whole crowd of folks gathered in a shadowy corner of the synagogue. They were music-lovers all, and some of them were music-makers.

And there was a big hum of talk. And the question discussed was whether or not there is any hope, soon, for California to have a music of its own.

A music of its own, just as Germany, England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and other countries have music that is their own. That if you shall hear one of their songs, or a piece played on a fiddle or anything, you will know at once it is German or English, or whatever else, even though you may never have heard the song or the tune before.

Or if you shall hear a gypsy dance of the Magyars, you will know it at once, and tag it without the slightest hesitation or difficulty.

Now, it is one thing for some one resident in California to make music, and it is another thing altogether to make California music. Californian music that breathes the winds of the Sierras, the diapasons of the Sunset Sea, the laughter of our waterfalls. That fills your soul with the sunshine of our valleys. And your nostrils with the fragrance of our flowers. A music that is of old brown trails. And of rivers from which gold has been taken.

A song or a tune that though you may hear it in a far corner of the earth and under an alien sky, you shall know at once it is California.

We have painters now who paint California. We have both a book literature and a dramatic literature, native and of the soil and in imitation of no other. But, the music is not yet come.

We must be patient, of course. Because music is the divinist of all the arts. The most difficult of attainment, and the mother of the fewest children.

Yet some day, surely, the music-makers will appear with golden lutes strung to the true melodies of the fairest and loveliest of all lands—California.

The Poet

"Is it far to the town?" said the poet,
As he stood 'neath the groaning vane,
And the warm lights shimmered silver
On the skirts of the windy rain.

"There are those who call me," he pleaded,
"And I'm wet and travel sore."
But nobody spoke from the shelter,
And he turned from the bolted door.

And they wait in the town for the poet
With stones at the gates, and jeers,
But away on the wolds of distance
In the blue of a thousand years,

He sleeps with the age that knows him,
In the clay of the unborn, dead,
Rest at his weary insteps,
Fame at his crumbled head.

FRANCIS LEDWIDGE.

Jim

WE ASK permission to rise in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning with the purpose to correct an error in the minds of many readers of The Times.

Every once in awhile we receive a letter praising us for the sayings in a department of the paper published under the title of "The Foothill Philosopher." We wish we could accept all those lovely bouquets, but honesty will not permit us to do so.

"The Foothill Philosopher" is another man than the Conductor of this poor blundering page. Another and a better man.

"The Foothill Philosopher" is James M. Warnack—our own dear gentle old Jim. And his philosophy is a reflection of himself, so sunny, so true, and so all-embracing. You all often read his poems signed by his own name in the paper. And we need say to you no more than that to know how you love him.

We would give a lot to stand in Jim's shoes instead of our own. But the hope is a vain hope. Nobody could stand in Jim's shoes.

Signs

A MEMBER of the Congregation of the Faithful calls us gently to task for our antipathy to billboards. And, by gollies, maybe she is right about it. Anyway, she puts up a good argument.

"When the eye and the heart can stand no more of the beauty of mountain and valley and sea," she says, "and blue rivers and canyons, the good old homely American faces on the signs help us to get rid of the lump in our throats—we who love California so hard that it hurts.

"My little girl learned to read from the signs," continues the member of the Congregation of the Faithful. "I love that old flap-jack man on the billboards, recalling the days of old, the days of gold, the days of '49. And isn't the sleepy baby re-tiring a darling? And those kindly Big Books telling us all about towns. And then those sweet soap school girls. They don't hurt the scenery."

Now, there is a lot in what this lady says. No use talking, many of the billboards are very attractive.

But, after all, if we had the say about it, we would make the billboard men put their signs up in towns where the scenery has been destroyed, and where beauty has been driven out like a step-daughter.

And we still contend that no billboard, no matter how much a work of art it may be, can compare with a hill or a valley or a stretch of white shore that God made.

From a Night Watch

YELLOW CAT, we said, when we were going through the mail sack, here is a letter that will please you. It was written by one who loves cats. She is a nurse, and she wrote the letter to us in the dog watches of the night, between times, while she was caring for a sick man.

Go ahead, said our Yellow Cat; I'm listening. And in his amber eyes was that far-away look which is of Egypt—back to Isis and Osiris. For, there have been sick men always since the world began.

First of all the letter recalled what we said about nurses, there awhile back, on this poor blundering page. And that we told them to be kind to sick men, because men are such awful cowards when they are sick.

"Right now," said the letter, "I am sitting by the bed of a man who was operated upon yesterday. He is neither pitiful nor pathetic. He is as brave and patient as anyone could be with his 'innards' all messed up.

"And I will tell you a secret about men patients. They make the best patients. To be sure, they expect (and usually get) a little petting which, the Lord knows, some of them need. But, altogether, they are more reasonable, grumble less, and appreciate their nurses far more than the average woman patient. And any nurse will tell you the same."

Now, by gollies, you see how easy it is to be wrong, we said. The trouble is, we listen too much to women's talk. And we have been led to believe that sick men are whimperers and that only women are brave under suffering. Shakespeare and all the rest of the smart fellows were plumb wrong about it, we said to our Yellow Cat.

Well, we are glad to have the real truth on the subject, at last. And right from headquarters, as you might say.

So, when the letter was read, the dusk came stealing down on the peace and quiet of the hills. And we lighted a candle. And we said a little prayer for the nurse who had written us the letter. And for all nurses, that God may keep them safe and glad within the shadow of His wing.

The Kindly Sting

A-HA, said our Yellow Cat one evening, lately, as we were reading, one after the other, the letters from our mail sack. It was just at the first dusk of the dying day at our little high house in the hills.

A-ha, said our Yellow Cat, there's something to sting you. And it did sting, all right. This letter that came up to us out of the mail sack.

It was a letter from a member of the Congregation of the Faithful, too, which made it hurt all the more. And it berated us for holding up Napoleon as an example on this poor blundering page. Napoleon, a cruel butcher of men who rode rough shod over dead bodies to the purple throne of an empire.

Alas, it was a serious slip that we had made. And the scolding the letter gave was well deserved.

And we were just about to touch a match to the letter, and to try to forget the ache that it put in our heart, when our Yellow Cat smiled his old, wise, quizzical smile and said for us to read on. There's still a little more to the letter; read it to the end, said our Yellow Cat.

So, we took the letter up again. And, at the end of it, it said:

"But, there is somuch to commend in your writings, and so little to criticise, that it is hard to find fault with you. May God bless you; and forgive a fellow-traveler if he seems unkind."

Well, sir, it was all different then. Instantly the sting ceased to hurt.

O, fellow-traveler, wandering with us down the valleys of the years to the Shadow Land, how bright the world would be if all its fault-finders were as kindly as you, and if every sting were tipped with the honey of your gentleness!



kind of think it will be a long time before it's all done."

"What is the spook story, anyway."

"Well," and the old constable rubbed his chin thoughtfully. "It seems sort of funny. A few days after Mr. Weston was down here a gang of laborers, mostly Italians, came down to work and decided to sleep in the house—sort of camp out—until they could repair a leak in the barn and move in there. They got here late in the afternoon and don't do much that day but move into the house, all upstairs, and sort of settle down for the night. About 1 o'clock they heard some sort of noise downstairs, and finally all sorts of a racket and groans and yells, and they just naturally came down to see what it was.

"Then they saw the ghost. It was in the reception hall, some of 'em said, others said it was in the library, but anyhow it was there, and the whole gang left just as fast as they knew how. They slept on the ground that night. Next day they took out their things and went back to Boston. Since then nobody here has heard from 'em."

"What sort of a ghost was it?"

"Oh, it was a man ghosty about nine feet high, and he was blazing from head to foot as if he was burning up," said the constable. "He had a long knife in his hand and waved it at 'em. They didn't stop to argue. They ran, and as they ran they heard the ghost a-laughing at them."

"I should think he would have been amused," was Hatch's somewhat sarcastic comment. "Has anybody who lives in the village seen the ghost?"

"No; we're willing to take their word for it, I suppose," was the grinning reply, "because there never was a ghost there before. I go up and look over the place every afternoon, but everything seems to be all right, and I haven't gone there at night. It's quite a way off my beat," he hastened to explain.

"A man ghost with a long knife," mused Hatch. "'Blazing, seems to be burning up, eh?' That sounds exciting. Now, a ghost who knows his business never appears except where there has been a murder. Was there ever a murder in that house?"

"When I was a little chap I heard there was a murder or something there, but I suppose if I don't remember it nobody else here does," was the old man's reply. "It happened one winter when the Westons weren't there. There was something, too, about jewelry and diamonds, but I don't remember just what it was."

"Indeed?" asked the reporter.

"Yes, something about somebody trying to steal a lot of jewelry—$100,000 worth. I know nobody ever paid much attention to it. I just heard about it when I was a boy, and that was at least fifty years ago."

"I see," said the reporter.

. . . . . .

That night at 9 o'clock, under cover of perfect blackness, Hatch climbed the cliff toward the Weston house. At 1 o'clock he came racing down the hill, with frequent glances over his shoulder. His face was pallid with a fear which he had never known before and his lips were ashen. Once in his room in the village hotel Hutchinson Hatch, the nerveless young man, lighted a lamp with rtembling hands and sat with wide, staring eyes until the dawn broke through the east.

He had seen the flaming phantom.

It was 10 o'clock that morning when Hutchinson Hatch called on Prof. Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen—the Thinking Machine. The reporter's face was still white, showing that he had slept little, if at all. The Thinking Machine squinted at him a moment through his thick glasses, then dropped into a chair.

"Well?" he queried.

"I'm almost ashamed to come to you, professor," Hatch confessed, after a minute, and there was a little embarrassed hesitation in his speech. "It's another mystery."

"Sit down and tell me about it."

Hatch took a seat opposite the scientist.

"I've been frightened," he said at last, with a sheepish grin; "horribly, awfully frightened. I came to you to know what frightened me."

"Dear me! Dear me!" exclaimed the Thinking Machine. "What is it?"

Then Hatch told him from the beginning the story of the haunted house as he knew it; how he had examined the house by daylight, just what he had found, the story of the old murder and the jewels, the fact that Ernest Weston was to be married. The scientist listened attentively.

"It was 9 o'clock that night when I went to the house the second time," said Hatch. "I went prepared for something, but not for what I saw."

"Well, go on," said the other, irritably.

"I went in while it was perfectly dark. I took a position on the stairs because I had been told that—the thing—had been seen from the stairs, and I thought that where it had been seen once it would be seen again. I had presumed it was some trick of a shadow, or moonlight, or something of the kind. So I sat waiting calmly. I am not a nervous man—that is, I never have been until now.

"I took no light of any kind with me. It seemed an interminable time that I waited, staring into the reception-room in the general direction of the library. At last, as I gazed into the darkness, I heard a noise. It startled me a bit, but it didn't frighten me, for I put it down to a rat running across the floor.

"But after awhile I heard the most awful cry a human being ever listened to. It was neither a moan nor a shriek—merely a —a cry. Then, as I steadied my nerves a little, a figure—a blazing, burning white figure—grew out of nothingness before my very eyes, in the reception-room. It actually grew and assembled as I looked at it."

He paused, and the Thinking Machine changed his position slightly.

"The figure was that of a man, apparently, I should say, eight feet high. Don't think I'm a fool—I'm not exaggerating. It was all in white and seemed to radiate a light, a ghostly, unearthly light, which, as I looked, grew brighter. I saw no face to the thing; but it had a head. Then I saw an arm raised and in the hand was a dagger, blazing as was the figure.

"By this time I was a coward, a cringing, frightened coward—frightened not at what I saw, but at the weirdness of it. And then, still as I looked, the—the thing —raised the other hand, and there, in the air before my eyes, wrote with his own finger—on the very face of the air, mind you—one word: 'Beware!'"

"Was it a man's or woman's writing?" asked the Thinking Machine.

The matter-of-fact tone recalled Hatch, who was again being carried away by fear, and he laughed vacantly.

"I don't know," he said. "I don't know."

"Go on."

"I have never considered myself a coward, and certainly I am not a child to be frightened at a thing which my reason tells me is not possible, and, despite my fright, I compelled myself to action. If the thing were a man I was not afraid of it, dagger and all; if it were not, it could do me no injury.

"I leaped down the three steps to the bottom of the stairs, and while the thing stood there with upraised dagger, with one hand pointing at me, I rushed for it. I think I must have shouted, because I have a dim idea that I heard my own voice. But whether or not I did I—"

Again he paused. It was a distinct effort to pull himself together. He felt like a child; the cold, squint eyes of the Thinking Machine were turned on him disapprovingly.

"Then—the thing disappeared just as it seemed I had my hands on it. I was expecting a dagger thrust. Before my eyes, while I was staring at it, I suddenly saw only half of it. Again I heard the cry, and the other half disappeared—my hands grasped empty air.

"Where the thing had been there was nothing. The impetus of my rush was such that I went right on past the spot where the thing had been, and found myself groping in the dark in a room which I didn't place for an instant. Now I know it was the library.

"By this time I was mad with terror. I smashed one of the windows and went through it. Then from there, until I reached my room, I didn't stop running, I couldn't. I wouldn't have gone back to the reception-room for all the millions in the world."

The Thinking Machine twiddled his fingers idly; Hatch sat gazing at him with anxious, eager inquiry in his eyes.

"So when you ran and the—the thing moved away or disappeared you found yourself in the library?" the Thinking Machine asked at last.

"Yes."

"Therefore you must have run from the reception-room through the door into the library?"

"Yes."

"Was that door closed that day?"

"Yes."

Again there was a pause.

"Smell anything?" asked the Thinking Maching.

"No."

"You figure that the thing, as you call it, must have been just about in the door?"

"Yes."

"Too bad you didn't notice the handwriting—that is, whether it seemed to be a man's or a woman's."

"I think, under the circumstances, I would be excused for omitting that," was the reply.

"You said you heard something that you thought must be a rat," went on the Thinking Machine. "What was this?"

"I don't know."

"Any squeak about it?"

"No, not that I noticed."

"Five years since the house was occupied," mused the scientist. "How far away is the water?"

"The place overlooks the water, but it's a steep climb of three hundred yards from the water to the house."

That seemed to satisfy the Thinking Machine as to what actually happened.

"When you went over the house in daylight, did you notice if any of the mirrors were dusty?" he asked.

"I should presume that all were," was the reply. "There's no reason why they should have been otherwise."

"But you didn't notice particularly that some were not dusty," the scientist insisted.

"No. I merely noticed that they were there."

The Thinking Machine sat for a long time squinting at the ceiling, then asked, abruptly:

"Have you seen Mr. Weston, the owner?"

"No."

"See him and find out what he has to say about the place, the murder, the jewels, and all that. It would be rather a queer state of affairs if, say, a fortune in jewels should be concealed somewhere about the place, wouldn't it?"

"It would," said Hatch. "It would."

"Who is Miss Katherine Everard?"

"Daughter of a banker here, Curtis Everard. Was a reigning belle at Newport for two seasons. She is now in Europe, I think, buying a trousseau, possibly."

"Find out all about her, and what Weston has to say, then come back here," said the Thinking Machine, as if in conclusion. "Oh, by the way," he added, "look up something of the family history of the Westons. How many heirs were there? Who are they? How much did each one get? All those things. That's all."

Hatch went out, far more composed and quiet than when he entered, and began the work of finding out those things the Thinking Machine had asked for, confident now that there would be a solution of the mystery.

That night the flaming phantom played new pranks. The town constable, backed by half a dozen villagers; descended upon the place at midnight, to be met in the yard by the apparition in person. Again the dagger was seen; again the ghostly laughter and the awful cry were heard.

A laugh was the answer, and the constable felt something warm spatter in his face. Others in the party felt it, too, and wiped their faces and hands. By the light of the feeble lanterns they carried they examined their handkerchiefs and hands. Then the party fled in awful disorder.

The warmth they had felt was the warmth of blood—red blood, freshly drawn.

Hatch found Ernest Weston at luncheon with another gentleman at 1 o'clock that day. This other gentleman was introduced to Hatch as George Weston, a cousin. Hatch instantly remembered George Weston for certain eccentric exploits at Newport a season or so before; and also as one of the heirs of the original Weston estate.

Hatch thought he remembered, too, that at the time Miss Everard had been so prominent socially at Newport, George Weston had been her most ardent suitor. It was rumored that there would have been an engagement between them, but her father objected. Hatch looked at him curiously; his face was clearly a dissipated one, yet there was about him the unmistakable polish and gentility of the well-bred man of society.

Hatch knew Ernest Weston as Weston knew Hatch; they had met frequently in the ten years Hatch had been a newspaper reporter, and Weston had been courteous to him always. The reporter was in doubt as to whether to bring up the subject on which he had sought out Ernest Weston, but the broker brought it up himself, smilingly.

"Well, what is it this time?" he asked, genially. "The ghost down on the South Shore, or my forthcoming marriage?"

"Both," replied Hatch.

Weston talked freely of his engagement to Miss Everard, which he said was to have been announced in another week, at which time she was due to return to America from Europe. The marriage was to be three or four months later, the exact date had not been set.

"And I suppose the country place was being put in order as a summer residence?" the reporter asked.

"Yes. I had intended to make some repairs and changes there, and furnish it, but now I understand that a ghost has taken a hand in the matter and has delayed it. Have you heard much about this ghost story?" he asked, and there was a slight smile on his face.

"I have seen the ghost," Hatch answered.

"You have?" demanded the broker.

George Weston echoed the words and leaned forward, with a new interest in his eyes, to listen. Hatch told them what had happened in the haunted house—all of it. They listened with the keenest interest, one as eager as the other.

"By George!" exclaimed the broker, when Hatch had finished. "How do you account for it?"

"I don't," said Hatch, flatly. "I can offer no possible solution. I am not a child to be tricked by the ordinary illusion, but I can offer no explanation of this."

"It must be a trick of some sort," said George Weston.

"I was positive of that," said Hatch; "but if it is a trick, it is the cleverest I ever saw."

The conversation drifted on to the old story of missing jewels and a tragedy in the house fifty years before. Now Hatch was asking questions by direction of the Thinking Machine; he himself hardly saw their purport, but he asked them.

"Well, the full story of that affair, the tragedy there, would open up an old chapter in our family which is nothing to be ashamed of, of course," said the broker, frankly; "still it is something we have not paid much attention to for many years. Perhaps George Weston here knows it better than I do. His mother, then a bride, heard the recital of the story from my grandmother."

Ernest Weston and Hatch looked inquiringly at George Weston, who lighted a fresh cigarette and leaned over the table toward them. He was an excellent talker.

"I've heard my mother tell of it, but it was a long time ago," he began. "It seems, though, as I remember it, that my great-grandfather, who built the house, was a wealthy man, as fortunes went in those days, worth probably a million dollars.

"A part of this fortune, say about $100,000, was in jewels, which had come with the family from England. Many of those pieces would be of far greater value now than they were then, because of their antiquity. It was only on state occasions, I might say, when these were worn, say, once a year.

"Between times the problem of keeping them safely was a difficult one, it appeared. This was before the time of safety deposit vaults. My grandfather conceived the idea of hiding the jewels in the old place down on the South Shore, instead of keeping them in the house he had in Boston. He took them there accordingly.

"At this time one was compelled to travel down the South Shore, below Cohasset anyway, by stage-coach. My grandfather's family was then in the city, as it was winter, so he made the trip alone. He planned to reach there at night, so as not to attract attention to himself, to hide the jewels about the house, and leave that same night for Boston again by a relay of horses he had arranged for. Just what happened after he left the stage-coach, below Cohasset, no one ever knew except by surmise."

The speaker paused a moment and relighted his cigarette.

"Next morning my great-grandfather was found unconscious and badly injured on the veranda of the house. His skull had been fractured. In the house a man was found dead. No one knew who he was; no one within a radius of many miles of the place had ever seen him.

"This led to all sorts of surmises, the most reasonable of which, and the one which the family had always accepted, being that my grandfather had gone to the house in the dark, had there met some one

"Ma" Sunday "Hits the Trail" as Reporter

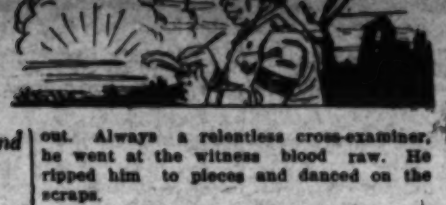
Billy Sunday Discusses *What's Wrong With the World*
BY MRS. "BILLY" SUNDAY

I WAS breaking the unwritten law of our household by approaching Mr. Sunday for an interview on the particular day that I chose. It was his rest day. Once each week he shuts his door to all out-



"Stickfuls"

By Irvin S. Cobb



There Was No One "Big Moment" in This Battle of Legal Giants and Medical Stars. Every Moment Was a "Big Moment"

BY IRVIN S. COBB

Harry Thaw's Spectacular Trial

HARRY THAW'S SPECTACULAR TRIAL

The atmosphere of the courtroom was electric with intensity and Mr. Cobb describes it in these words: "There were the savor of the stage and the studio; the weird revels of certain so-called rich Bohemians; the family skeletons in a grinning procession; the thread of intrigue which ran through the theme, stringing plots and scandals together.

This is the fifth of the famous Cobb "Stickfuls" series. Another equally interesting will appear shortly in The Times Illustrated Magazine.—Editor.

I RECALL one murder trial from which no one big thing stands out because all the way through it was made up of climaxes and thrills, lapping one on the other. This was the first trial of Harry K. Thaw for the murder of Stanford White.

Editors and reporters are forever dreaming of the perfect murder story—which will be the story of a young and pretty woman, preferably an actress, accused of killing a rich man by poisoning him, with a lot of mystifying features and complications to go along with it.

Lacking such, the next best thing from a newspaper reporter's viewpoint was the case of this young millionaire spendthrift, already known everywhere for his freaks of extravagance, killing a genius, on account of a rarely beautiful woman, upon the top of New York's most noted building, a building which was itself a creation of the victim, during the opening performance of a summer roof garden show—with an audience of Broadway first-nighters for eyewitnesses.

If there were missing from the crime any of the elements which go to make up a great newspaper story, the trial which followed provided an ample plenty.

On the day Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, show girl and artist's model and town beauty, took the witness stand and told her wonderful narrative with such a wonderful dramatic effect and finish, the correspondent of one of the big London papers sent his paper more than 5000 words—sent it by cable at regular trans-Atlantic toll rates from a temporary cable office that had been fitted up in the corridor of the courthouse.

As a reporter for one of the New York afternoon papers I wrote in long hand a total of more than 500,000 words of running report—enough words to make eight sizable summer novels. And I was only one of the evening newspaper reporters there.

From a reporter's point of view you couldn't beat that trial as a continuing story.

There was something to write about every minute. There was the money that was poured out by the Thaw family. People always like to read about vast sums being spent on a defense.

There was the battle of the insanity experts—and the list of them was a directory of the high-priced alienists of the East—which lasted, off and on, a month.

There was the line of divisions in the family pew, as we called the long row of seats set aside for the kin of the prisoner; at one end the white-haired, proud old mother and her daughter Alice, Countess of Yarmouth, the printing of whose title gave a daily garnish to the story; and at the other end Evelyn Nesbit Thaw in her navy blue school-girl costume, "her testimony clothes;" always with her little actress friend at her side—a "wounded bluebird and a Broadway sparrow," one of the descriptive writers dubbed them.

There were the Exaggerated Ego, the Dementia Americana, Dr. Brinton D. Evans's Brain Storm, and all the rest of the alienists' picturesque jargon.

There were the savor of the stage and the studio; the weird revels of certain so-called rich Bohemians; the family skeletons in a grinning procession; the thread of intrigue which ran all through the theme, stringing plots and scandals together.

All these things, and each of them, helped to make a murder trial that ran at high tension, without sagging or lull.



"I'VE NEVER FORGOTTEN THAT WOE BEGONE FACE."

Finally, there was the intellectual fight between the two leading lawyers, and this in itself furnished one of the big features, if not the biggest, of the whole trial.

For the State—Jerome, quick and cat-like in his bodily movements; a veritable needleyers—it has since been conceded that he had several times as many as he needed—made the mistake of undertaking to qualify this gentleman as an expert in insanity and then, having committed that blunder, piled a worse one on top of it by putting to him a hypothetical question framed on the evidence of the other side.

Undoubtedly the witness was a practitioner of standing and ability in his home community. But he was no alienist.

And when it came time to cross-examine, it didn't take Jerome a minute to find this gun in his mental play; reaching his conclusions with the mechanical precision and swiftness of a cash register or a patent adding machine; terse, abrupt, snappish, yet when the spirit moved and the occasion suited, indulging in outgushing floods of denunciatory eloquence fit to make your scalp crawl under your hair.

For the Defense—Delmas, almost the last notable survivor of the old southern and western school of silver tongues; imported, like a grand opera star, at tremendous cost from his own Pacific Slope to dazzle a jury of matter-of-fact New York business men; suave, courteous, stately; a coiner of sonorous phrases, wearing his frock coat and his forelock long; rings on his fingers and bells on his voice; and a tongue forked for a biting sarcasm.

But, after these years it is not the war between those two great lawyers, nor the fuddled prisoner at the bar, nor the Woman in the Case, that stands out clearest in my memory, but an incident that centers about a physician who was called by the defense as their first witness.

One of Thaw's massive battery of lawout. Always a relentless cross-examiner, he went at the witness blood raw. He ripped him to pieces and danced on the scraps.

Before our eyes the witness sat there and visibly lost flesh. At first it was funny; then it was lamentable; then it was pitiful.

For weeks thereafter an unhappy family physician was hanging about the courtroom seeking what he called a vindication and begging the lawyers for Thaw to put him back on the stand and give him a chance to explain. Finally, with the consent, I think, of Jerome himself, a point was somehow waived and it was entered on the record and printed in the papers that Dr. So-And-So had never really intended to pose as an expert. That night the doctor packed his grip and went home happy. I've never seen him since, but I haven't forgotten that woe-begone face and that drooping figure.

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The Sower

I look back to days of ambition,
And ponder the forces involved,
I see by the law of attrition
Man's selfishness being dissolved.

Each hardship a lesson for future,
Each heartache a step on the way
From which we emerge maturer,
Better equipped for the fray.

The battle appears never ending,
And often I fain would despair,
The hosts of destruction attending
Ever in wait for the fair.

It seems that instead of man giving
His love to his labor applied,
He shirks and is ever mistrusting
The efforts of others decried.

But were we to only consider
The forces at work all unseen,
We'd learn of the secrets of nature,
Her laws hold in greater esteem.

We'd know of the reason for living,
And learn all we could on the way,
We'd learn to be ever forgiving,
To do good without thought of pay.

We'd learn to think kindly of neighbor,
We'd seek to make light heavy loads,
We'd ever be ready to labor,
To help over treacherous roads.

We'd learn to comport in accordance
With nature's just laws and to yearn
For that which produces concordance,
Ever alert to learn.

And if we are having a reaping
That rocks us with grief and despair;
'Twas we who did the sowing,
To reap what we sow is but fair.

Life then becomes but a great school
Where scholars come and go;
The brilliant, the dullard, the dunce, the fool,
Learn the lessons of life here below.

Then learn to sow seeds of compassion,
With love the virtues apply,
The harvest will be an unfoldment
That lifts man from earth to the sky.

W. H. WIEGELMAN.

Reasons for Stars Twinkling

There are several reasons why stars twinkle. One is that these bodies are so extremely distant that not even the most powerful telescope can show them to have a visible disc, like the planets. Their light, consequently, is a mere point, so minute as to be susceptible of interference by the various and unequal densities of the atmosphere. Hence, atmosphere changes have a marked effect upon the twinkling. For example, it is found to increase as the temperature falls and the barometer rises. An experience of nearly forty years showed M. Montigny that with the quantity of moisture in the air the twinkling of the stars increased so markedly as to serve for a useful prognostic of rain. Cyclonic conditions generally are found to promote it, whilst it is extremely sensitive to magnetic disturbances. Humboldt on one occasion in the tropics found that the stars shone with a mild and planetary light; their scintillation was scarcely sensible at the horizon. This, it is apparent, was due to the great homogeneity of the atmosphere; whereby the extremely fine pencil of light from the stars was not interfered with by unequally dense strata.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 25)

cause their minds actually become stereotyped."

Let me remark here that these are all symptoms of toxemia, or autointoxication, caused by absorption of poisons from a foul colon, due to stone cutting.

As to treatment, Dr. Osborne says:

"On quite a number of occasions I have found it necessary to put them [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

"Ma" Sunday "Hits the Trail" as Reporter

Billy Sunday Discusses What's Wrong With the World

BY MRS. "BILLY" SUNDAY

I WAS breaking the unwritten law of our household by approaching Mr. Sunday for an interview on the particular day that I chose. It was his rest day. Once each week he shuts his door to all outsiders so that he can "catch up with himself," and on that day it would take "all the king's horses and all the king's men" to gain entrance for a newspaper reporter.

But I knew it would be next to impossible to get him to sit still long enough for an interview on any of the other six days. Every minute of his time is crowded with duties—every ounce of energy bent to trying to meet the thousands of demands upon his time. So I decided to take advantage of my position as his wife, and called him into the library. He appeared almost immediately, walking with his characteristic quick, nervous step. But when I asked him if he was available for an interview, he almost turned a right-about-face.

"No, no, I can't give an interview—not today. This is my day off, Ma Sunday." He always calls me that.

"But I'm not Ma Sunday just now, I'm the interviewer," I explained, putting a detaining hand on his arm. "Ma Sunday asked me to say it would be a special favor to her if you'd give me just ten minutes."

The nervous, worried look faded as his face broke into a smile.

"Anything that Ma Sunday wants, she can have. I'd give up the whole day if she asks it."

He flung himself into a chair opposite me. "Well, what shall I talk about?"

"Why is the world so out of harmony with itself just now, Mr. Sunday?"

"That's a tremendous question. I'm afraid it would take a whole book to answer it."

"Well, suppose we approach the question this way," I suggested. "Do you think society is at fault for conditions as they are today, or the individual?"

Mr. Sunday jumped from his chair and began pacing up and down the room, nervously picking up and throwing down articles as he passed the table.

"By all means the individual, and to a large extent the modern woman. No nation can rise to great things with a low standard of womanhood. The spirituality of the modern girl is nearly gone. Her modesty, honesty and loyalty appear to be lost in the vagrant desire and craving of the senses. Worship of material things seem to be at fever heat. She has borrowed clothes and methods of courtesans so that the lure of her charms may be more potent. She permits liberties which ten years ago were akin to immorality. Today they pass as clever. She is constantly teetering on the edge of indecency, skating on the edge of thin ice."

He shot like a streak over to a bookcase, took down a periodical and returned to the chair beside me.

"There's an article in this 'Brown Jug,' published by the students of Brown University, that I consider one of the best things on this subject I have seen. Copy it down carefully, Ma Sunday, and make it plain to your newspaper readers that the credit for it doesn't belong to me, but to certain fine young men at Brown."

Marking the section for me, he read:

"The modern age of girls and young men is intensely immoral. Immoral with the pressure of circumstances. There seems to be a tolerant and apologetic viewpoint toward all things unclean. Each sex will try to blame the other. Both are equally at fault. Each are equally immoral. The character of the social relations is lamentable. The modern dances are disgusting—the toddle, shimmy, shiver, cheek-to-cheek and camel-walk, with their brazen pandering to lust. There seems to be but one idea prominent in the dances of today. Not alone in dancing does this immorality appear, but many of our modern social buds drink, smoke, swear, tell dirty stories and dress in a manner that appeals to vile thoughts."

"Do you think the way women dress is responsible for the low standard of morals today?" I asked.

"There is no doubt that indecent apparel has a great deal to do with morals. If you don't believe it, go hear the stories told by the fallen to the police matrons and social workers. Some women seem to think it is all right to appear at social functions with very little on. They invite the staring gaze of lecherous men. Don't you think for a minute men can gaze upon them without lascivious thoughts, for they can't."

He struck the table to emphasize his statements, which were pouring forth in the rapid-fire manner that he uses when he is preaching. In fact, he was throwing himself into the interview with all the intensity that envelops him when he is addressing a large gathering, gesticulating, pacing back and forth, faster and faster, occasionally stopping to drive home an idea by pointing earnestly at me.

"If vile thoughts fill your mind you become an easy prey to wrong," he went on. "The devil has a way of making all approaches to sin look beautiful. Vice is deadly, no matter how harmless it may look."

"That is absolutely right, Mr. Sunday," I agreed, making my voice as calm as possible, for I saw he was getting nervously wrought up, and I could not smother my wifely instinct to quiet him, even though I was for the time being a reporter. "Do you think legislation can do away with some of these wrongs?"

Again his fist struck the table.

"That's just where we make a big mistake. You can't legislate men and women out of vice. You can't purify society without purifying the individual. If the deeds of men and women are black, it is because their hearts are first black. We are trying all sorts of remedies, but they are bound to fail."

"What do you think is the right remedy, Mr. Sunday?"

"I firmly believe environment has a great effect upon the development of character. Environment, though, is only part of the story of life. I can take a poisonous seed and plant it in the most wholesome soil with the best surroundings, and it will produce a poisonous plant. Hence the remedy for all this trend of the times is to be found only in the religion of Jesus Christ. I place religion and morals above education and art. The aim of education and art should be the development of morals. The trend of the times seems to be to sterilize religion by taking Christ out of Christianity. You might as well cut the heart out of a man and expect him to live. Hence, I blame a good many of the preachers of today for the bunk and junk which they are preaching, which takes away the authority of the Bible and the necessity of repentance and faith in Christ for salvation. If we have the sins of Babylon, we shall have the judgments of Babylon, even if we do stamp our money, 'In God We Trust.'

"The thousand and one makeshifts that people are now using in the place of religion are all well and good in their place. But their place is not here. You can't bathe anybody into the kingdom of God. You can't give people a cookie and cracker simply by changing their sanitation. I have no quarrel with social service, educational and institutional work, providing such work is not offered as a substitute for religion. It is an entirely good and Christian thing to give a down-and-outer a bed, bath and a job. It is an entirely good and Christian thing to maintain and establish schools and universities and social work, but the road into the kingdom of God is not via bath tub, university, social service or gymnasium, but by the Cross of Christ."

He sank back into the armchair, physically exhausted, but his eyes still reflecting the intensity of his feeling. His collar, immaculate, when he entered, showed signs of wilting.

"Thank you, Mr. Sunday," I said, jotting down the last few notes before slipping off the role of reporter for that of wife again, "you've given me more than the ten minutes asked for. And in return I promise you that I'll not let another reporter get in at you today."

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FOREWARD

Although the famous Evangelist has kept himself slightly in the background of late, he is still strenuously carrying on his revival meetings—just now in Tennessee.

When "Ma" Sunday, as he calls his wife, approached him for an interview, he showed all his old fire in attacking the low standards of present-day society. He accused the modern girl of borrowing the methods of courtesans, saying that her modesty, honesty and loyalty appear to be lost in the craving of the senses. Among his other poignant statements were:

"You can't legislate men and women out of vice. Society cannot be purified without purifying the individual."

Attacking social-service workers, he says:

"You can't bathe anyone into the kingdom of God. The road into the Kingdom is not via the bath tub, university, social service, but by the cross of Christ."



"Ma" and Billy Sunday

Canada's Communist Agitators

After smoldering for two years, the fire of industrial discontent in Eastern Canada widened into a devouring conflagration in the spring of 1923. "Long Live Communism!" was the cry, as the miners and steel workers joined forces for the first May Day celebration ever held in Canada. The singular phase was that in this instance the devotees of Communism were not in the main workers speaking foreign tongues, but rather of sober Scotch descent. Against the explicit order of the international executive of the United Mine Workers of America, from its headquarters at Indianapolis and the positive assurance from John L. Lewis, international president of the United Miners, that affiliation with the Communist Internationale at Moscow would be condemned, the miners of the bituminous fields of Eastern Canada made the affiliation. A delegate was dispatched on the long journey to Moscow with the sole objective of formally affiliating the miners of the Maritime Provinces with the soviet body. The delegate was welcomed with open arms by Leon Trotzky, who, since the illness of Nikolai Lenin, has been the dominating influence in the Communist Internationale. The affiliation was made and the delegate returned to Canada. Then came an ultimatum from President Lewis. It was, "Drop either Moscow or Indianapolis." But the ultimatum went unheeded except for the fact that more abuse was heaped on the heads of Lewis and Samuel Gompers than on the heads of the British Empire Steel Corporation, owners of the largest steel mills and the largest coal mines of the Maritime Provinces. The officers of the United Miners for the Maritime Provinces district became vigorous adherents of communism.—[William McNulty, in June Current History Magazine.

What is "Dry" Farming?

The remarkable fertility of soils in semi-arid regions is explained by the fact that they have not been leached of their mineral plant foods, as have those of more humid regions, where the heavy rains through centuries have removed these necessary constituents. Investigations carried on in the United States showed that some three hundred soils from arid and semiarid districts contained on the average three times as much potash, thirteen times as much lime, six times as much magnesia and three times as much nitrogen as other soils taken from more humid regions. In regions requiring irrigation, and more especially the vast prairies sloping gently to the eastward from the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, just one thing is lacking, and that is sufficient natural rainfall. Water is the most essential element to the growth of vegetation. "Dry farming" is a misnomer, as no crop will grow without water. The essential difference between irrigation and "dry" farming is the quantity of water used. For an average crop of wheat or oats the evapo-transpiration ratio may vary from 250 to 1000 pounds of water per pound of dry matter produced; or, in other words, a twenty-bushel crop of wheat or a thirty-five-bushel crop of oats may require from 600 to 700 tons of water per acre from the soil. So-called "dry" farming is the practice of the most efficient methods of the conservation of rainfall that may be available for crops; but the same principles apply equally to irrigation farming. The necessity for or desirability of irrigation cannot always be inferred from the annual precipitation during the growing season.—[Charles Frederick Carter in June Current History Magazine.

Details on the Farm

The newly-wed bride from the city went to a neighboring farmer to negotiate for a cow.

"About what sort of cow did you think you would like?" asked the stock raiser.

"Well, I thought maybe a condensed or malted cow would be about right—we often use those kinds of milk."—[Philadelphia Retail Ledger.

POLITICAL REPARTEE ON ROSTRUM

BY EDWIN TARBISSE

LADSTONE always awarded the palm for political repartee to his great opponent, Disraeli, because of a retort he made to an unfriendly crowd quite early in his career. The future Lord Beaconsfield, then scarcely known, was standing for Parliament against Col. Grey, who had the powerful backing of the great Whig family of that name. The audience was hostile to the stranger. Then Disraeli began:

"Gentlemen, I am proud to see around me so many of the distinguished supporters of my honorable friend, Col. Grey. Like them, I am a stranger to you. Like them, I am a supporter of Col. Grey. Like them, I am a gentleman. But, unlike them, I am not a fool."

Disraeli was elected.

Lincoln was once asked by a lawyer friend to help him in a case. The lawyer was pleading for the defendant, who was charged with stealing a pig. Lincoln's friend had a very poor case, and he knew it. He was trying to get Lincoln to help him out of the hole.

"Abe," he said, "you've got to help me. I've got the meanest client in the world. He's guilty as sin, and I know it. Can't you help me get him off?"

Lincoln thought a moment, and then said:

"Well, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll tell you a story, and you can tell it to the jury. Maybe it will help you."

The lawyer agreed, and Lincoln began:

"Once there was a man who had a pig. He fed it and fed it, and it grew and grew, until it was a very large pig. Then he killed it and took it to market. He sold it for a good price, and on the way home he met a man who had a very poor pig. He bought the pig, and took it home and

A Strange March Through The Jungle

With The Maid, The Chinaman, And "Gungha Dhin," Plus a Decrepit Pack-Horse

Onward Toward Financial Succor at Bangkok—Warding Off Tigers With a Harmonica—The Little Ways of the "Chlistian"

BY HARRY L. FOSTER

Illustrated by Jefferson Machamer

The author, reduced to the state of a hobo and having tramped with numerous adventures through the swamps of Indo-China in the direction of Siam, is still on his way to Bangkok where his friend, the Italian poet, is due to await him with his luggage and funds.—[Editor.

IN PAILIN, when eventually I arrived there with Henri, I learned that there was a trail to Siam.

It zigzagged through the mountains to the Siamese port of Chantaboun, not far from Bangkok. There were occasional native dwellings along the way, and I could live cheaply upon rice, but I must have a guide of some sort.

The French Resident summoned Moung Ba, a young Burmese manager of the gem mines, who frequently sent his caravans over the road. Moung Ba was very tall and thin, and wore a flowing robe that enhanced his natural dignity. He had been educated in a British school at Rangoon, and spoke good English.

None of his men were making the trip at present, he explained, but he would be only too glad to accommodate a friend of the Resident and he forthwith provided me with an aged, decrepit-looking pack-horse, and a still more aged, decrepit-looking guide—a Burmese coolie in a long coat and a breechcloth, with so much tattooing upon his match-sticks of legs that trousers would have been superfluous.

I found myself wondering what disposition should be made of his remains in case he died en route, but hesitating to question such a kindly proffered gift, I hastened to a Chinese shop, purchased a moth-eaten blanket and two cans of preserves to supplement the rice upon which I must live for days, and with only a few small coins still jingling in my pocket, I took my final leave of my kindly French hosts.

They accompanied me to the edge of the village, where a tiny trail led away through the jungle, left me alone, with old Gungha Dhin.

A Recruit Appears

I DID not remain alone.

I had not plodded for more than half a mile through the woods, when I came across an Annamite girl.

She sat beside the trail, a dainty little brown maiden in black pajamas, evidently waiting for some one, and as we reached her, she arose, held a conference with the guide, calmly placed her bundle of possessions upon his pack-horse, raised her parasol and fell into line. I wondered what her destination might be, but neither she nor Gungha Dhin spoke French or English, and it seemed ungentlemanly to throw her out of the party.

Off we went, a strange procession. I led the way in a white linen suit, looking rather dignified in a pair of brown goggles which I had purchased in Saigon during my affluence. She followed in her bare feet with the parasol over her head. The aged, spindle-legged guide brought up the rear with Moung Ba's equally aged and spindle-legged horse. We arrived in that order at nightfall at a thatched cottage in the jungle, supped upon rice, and slept in a row upon the teakwood floor with the half dozen other natives who lived there.

These natives were generous and kindly, bringing me a piece of straw matting to soften the boards, and in the morning refusing the coin which I offered in payment for their hospitality.

It was an experience which one encounters only in the far interior of Asia. Where the tourist is a familiar sight, every native from baby to grandpa recognizes him as an "easy mark," and treats him accordingly. But here upon this lonely trail through the wilderness, where the people kept open house for all travelers who cared to stop, even a white man found kindness and courtesy. They discussed me and laughed at me, yet their attitude was friendly, and I thanked the Lord that I had at last discovered some likable Asiatics.

And just then I met the Christian.

Whence he came, and how he reached this remote hole in the mountains at 5 o'clock in the morning, I could not ascertain, but there he was—a life-sized specimen of John Chinaman, a bare-footed youth in European clothing, with his hair not clipped short as the Chinese usually clip it but long and parted in the middle in college boy fashion.

Instead of approaching me with the humility of the Cambodians or Annamites, he swaggered up to me as man approaches man, and delivered himself of the following:

"Me good Chlistian. Me spik English allee-same you. Oh, yes, oh, yes. You go Chantaboun, me go Chantaboun, oh, yes, oh, yes, oh, yes."

In consummation of this proposal, he presented me with a cigarette, a box of matches, and a hard-boiled egg, and then tried to borrow $5. There was something about him which I did not quite like, but I couldn't figure out just what it was. I was tempted to bid him go to some place even warmer than Chantaboun, yet hoping that he might prove an interesting and helpful member of the party, I gave him permission to join, but without the $5.

He promptly drew a harmonica from his pocket.

"Me savvy Tipperary," he announced.

And blowing lustily at the old war song, with no sense of rhythm and hitting a false note at the end of each measure, that Chinaman took his place at the head of the column, as though he were the leader of it, and away we went again—through the jungles toward Siam.

The Chinaman, however, was a nuisance. When not blowing furiously upon his harmonica, he insisted either upon singing in a shrill falsetto voice or talking to me in his abominable English, following each phrase with his thrice-repeated "Oh, yes, oh, yes, oh, yes." His people in Bangkok were the wealthiest in town he said. When we reached the Siamese capital, he would entertain me as his guest. Like himself, his entire family had been educated, and were all good Christians. Now would I lend him $5? Or, if I wouldn't do that, wouldn't I at least make him a present of my shoes, or my camera, or my brown goggles?

We stopped at noon upon the trail, and I brought out one of my cans of what I had thought to contain preserved fruit. It was put up by some Japanese firm, with Japanese inscriptions, but with a picture of luscious strawberries upon the wrapper. One chop of Gungha Dhin's knife opened the can, and revealed not strawberries, but four or five sickly little onions floating in a fluid which tasted not unlike kerosene. As my companions had brought no provisions, I opened the second can, which was decorated with a picture of appetizing slices of pineapple, and which contained two or three small carrots, also floating in the same vile-tasting liquid.

The Chinaman forgetting the manners for which the Chinese are famous, promptly helped himself to the greater part of the contents. I had been growing more and more irritable since he joined me, and when at the conclusion of his very satisfactory luncheon, he produced the harmonica again, I snapped a curt order to him to stop his racket.

He surveyed me appraisingly from his keen slanted eyes.

"You give $5, can stop."

I did not have the $5, and I took the only means of stopping it I seized him gently by the neck and administered a slight push with my foot to indicate that he should betake himself from the vicinity. He was slow in absorbing the idea, but finally after the push had been repeated more vigorously, he seized his bundle of possessions from the pack-horse, and vanished into the jungle ahead at a coolie-like trot.



"They were particularly fascinated by the rhythmic cadence of the multiplication tables, which I recited with eloquent gestures."

The Harmonica Hath Some Charms

HE WAS not easily snubbed, however. Two hours later I found him waiting for me upon the road, as friendly as though nothing had happened. He had something interesting to show us, and he led the party aside to the bank of a stream to point out the remains of a dead buffalo, half devoured by some wild animal. It was filling the atmosphere with a stench which only an oriental could have tolerated, and when upon the strength of this exhibit, he repeated his request for my brown goggles; I was about to make a rush at him, when from a near-by cane-thicket sounded a low snarl, and a big striped body leaped out and fled into the forest.

The girl screamed. Gungha Dhin drew his trusty sword. The Chinaman leaped to shelter behind the rest of us and began to blow frantically upon his harmonica. Undoubtedly the tiger was not a man-eater, yet even an ordinary tiger objects to having its feast interrupted. It must have been the harmonica which frightened it, and instead of repeating my kick, I welcomed the Christian back into the fold.

We continued for another day.

It was a hard uphill climb, particularly for the girl, but she padded along on her bare feet, smiling when the trail was hardest.

Only one incident broke the monotony of the hike. As we were lunching again beside the road—upon bananas and rice which I purchased at the cottage where we spent the second night—four Chinamen rode out of the jungle on horseback. They were big rangy fellows, and appeared even taller in contrast to the shaggy little horses they bestrode. Each wore a knife at his belt, and each carried a rifle. If any Chinamen ever looked like pirates, they did, and I could see that my three companions were worried. I perched myself with my back to a tree, and reached ostentatiously toward my hip pocket as though it contained a revolver. But the four horsemen, after a brief talk with my own Chinaman, rode upon their way, and we continued upon ours.

A Forensic Reception

WE ARRIVED at sunset in the first village in Siam.

It was merely a collection of thatched huts, but it included a large open shed built by the Siamese government for the convenience of travelers, and directly across from it was the barracks of the Siamese garrison. The soldiers, dressed in red or green pantaloons, were kicking a football across the parade ground with their bare feet, but upon seeing me, they hastened to their quarters, arrayed themselves in khaki uniforms, and came marching over to the shed with rifles loaded and bayonets fixed, led by a civilian official in purple trousers and a white coat.

They looked warlike but their mission seemed to be one of peace. The object of their mission was not clear to me, and it seemed to be equally hazy in their own minds. Evidently the passing of a white man was an unusual event, and one which called for some sort of ceremony. Just what sort of ceremony, no one seemed to know, for they halted in a line before me, and each looked at the other doubtfully, wondering what they ought to do next.

I solved the problem by opening a flask of wine given me by a French friend on starting.

The civilian official thereupon made a speech. It must have been a good one, for my Chinaman's English vocabulary was not sufficient to interpret it. It lasted for twenty minutes all in Siamese and not wishing

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)

of the famous Father Kneipp, in jail for 'practicing medicine without a license,' it made use of the same lleary hypocrisy. In putting Dr. Lust in jail it was, it averred, actuated only by the worthiest and holiest of motives. It didn't enjoy hounding him, but such measures were necessary for the protection of the helpless public against all brands of quackery that were not properly licensed and legalized. In what it was doing there was no savor of bigotry—oh no; nor was there even a trace of 'anger, hatred, and malice, and all uncharitableness,' as the Litany so neatly diagnoses such symptoms. But Dr. Lust must not make a noise like an M.D. unless he was one; and this they would maintain till he made a noise like something else, though it hurt them worse than it did him that they should have to be so unpleasant about it.

"But the funny part of it was that it was not till they had sent him to jail fourteen times—not to mention the numberless sentences imposed on other people in the same work—that they found that it really did hurt was that the facts came back like a quit the woodshed game altogether. What hurt was that the facts came back like a boomerang and caught them right in the neck. They were summarily advised that if, as they claimed, Dr. Lust and his colleagues had been practicing medicine without a license, they, on their part, had certainly been exercising police powers without a license, and that they had better retire, call off their bloodhounds, and leave all that to the police.

"To be willing to go to jail at least fourteen times and perhaps more, a man must be pretty well convinced that he is right, and that the thing he is right about is so vital that his own comfort, convenience, and welfare weigh nothing in the balance against it. This part of the record of Dr. Benedict Lust, therefore, constitutes a kind of presumptive evidence in favor of the therapy he believes in, and gives to naturopathy, a background which is dramatic and interesting for its own sake, even apart from all question as to its validity as a system for the cure of disease."

• • •

Labor

IN 1870 Ruskin wrote:

"It matters little, ultimately, how much a laborer is paid for making anything; but it matters fearfully what the thing is which he is compelled to make. If his labor is so ordered as to produce food, and fresh air, and fresh water, no matter that his wages are low; the food and fresh air and water will be at last there; and he will at last get them. But if he is paid to destroy food and fresh air, or to produce iron bars instead of them, the food and air will finally not be there, and he will not get them, to his great and final inconvenience."

• • •

The Desert

AFTER the collapse of the Interchurch World Movement, Dr. S. Earl Taylor, who had been active in that enterprise, disappeared. He was recently found, living on a desert in Northern Arizona. In an interview, he said:

"The Great American desert is our great natural playground. Arizona hasn't been discovered by the people of America, but, oh, how America needs Arizona.

"We are a great people. We have energy and enterprise and ingenuity and go. But we have no poise, nor background, no perspective, and consequently little sense of relative values. We are neurasthenic. We are hectic. We burn up our lives in mere pursuits, without the slightest vision of what we are pursuing.

"We chase after wealth with no idea of what we want it for. When we get it, we don't know what to do with it, so we let it do things to us. Even when we break down, we do not hesitate; we 'pursue' recreation just as madly as we pursue the other things. What we need is the desert. We need its silence and solitude and its infinite vistas, its remoteness from the petty things, its nearness to the stars.

"All the great religious teachers of the world came out of the desert: and the Great American Desert has a religious message for America. I have found more neighborliness, more generosity, more big, broad, human understanding, among these ranchmen and among the supposedly godless cowboys out on these wastes than I have ever discovered in the overdressed society set rooms of the condensaries.

"These desert men are not religious. They can't be—out here. They may not go to church, and they may not have attempted to reduce their religion to words, but there is reverence in their hearts and worship in their attitude as they absorb from the desert the things the desert has to give."

• • •

Chronic Fatigue

"CHRONIC FATIGUE INTOXICATION" is a book of 143 pages, by Edward H. Cohsner, M.D., etc., etc. (G. E. Stechert & Co., publishers, New York.)

The author thus describes the condition to which he refers:

"Brilliant business men, who see great opportunities in the expansion of their business and who work hard all day, consume excessive quantities of highly nitrogenous foods, attend theaters and clubs in poorly ventilated, close quarters in the evenings, consume some alcoholic liquors and use much tobacco, and secure insufficient sleep.

"Debutantes who are constantly on the go, who consume large quantities of rich confections, especially bonbons, and who dance until the early hours of the morning in unhygienic clothing and in overcrowded, stifling, hot ballrooms. I have known a number of these young women who in this way contracted this affection and were invalided for life. If they escape it at this stage they are likely to acquire it during the senseless prenuptial and postnuptial festivities which are now the rage. Should they escape it here also they are very likely to acquire it when they get into the full swing of society again as hostesses who stand by the hour at receptions and at the dressmakers, and who go to fashionable dinners night after night. Society women who strain every nerve to get into a certain set or to maintain themselves there are particularly likely to be thus afflicted.

"Difficulty of adjustment to new conditions and surroundings is a common symptom and while they are always dissatisfied and trying to get away from their present occupation they never do well in their new vocation. The city man suffering from this condition tries the country and practically always fails; the farmer sells his farm, goes into business in the city, and makes a failure of it. Among the well-to-do class many of them run from physician to physician, from sanatorium to sanatorium, some becoming almost wanderers on the face of the earth, traveling hither and thither from country to country trying to get away from their misery. It has seemed to me sometimes that they are trying to get away from themselves, which they cannot do, of course, until death relieves them. And let us learn to realize that these ailments are sometimes as painful as is an ulcerated tooth or a boil and much more distressing, because of their persistency.

"Extreme irritability is one of the most constant symptoms in the severe cases and one of the earliest manifestations of the disease and appears in many forms. Thus, these people are, without exception, excessively sensitive to all emotional influences and an innocent unoffending remark by a friend may be misconstrued and taken up as a slight and result in a flood of tears, or the same remark be construed as an insult and result in an outburst of rage. This irritability is equally manifest when the stimuli affect the ordinary senses or the special senses. Thus, rubbing the finger tips over a slightly roughened area, instead of simply being disagreeable may be expressed as causing excruciating pain. One of my patients was so sensitive that he could scarcely stand having his shoes polished while on his feet. This irritability manifests itself on the slightest variation from the usual or normal and all extremes become distressing to the patient.

"This restlessness further manifests itself by the constant urge to always be doing something such as whistling, chewing gum or tobacco with almost incessant spitting, continuously puttering with a pipe, lighting and relighting the same, twirling of fingers, restless moving in the chair, jiggling it or the one immediately in front, constant talking, or if the patient is wealthy he has some one constantly reading to him or entertaining him in some other way. These patients find it impossible to secure rest or relaxation and the internal unrest is sometimes apparently as severe as that seen in severe cases of hyperthyroidism. In other words, their nerves are always on edge. They are never serene or composed. Quite a number of these people have complained to me that they find it impossible to keep themselves from going over and over the same thoughts or the same disagreeable experience and one expressed it as 'constantly thinking around in a circle.' In extreme

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AMONG THE PUEBLO INDIANS

By George Baw

CHAPTER VIII

DIGGING UP THE PAST

THE PUEBLO Country of New Mexico and Arizona does not have to play second fiddle to Egypt either in evidences of prehistoric civilizations or in the beauty and wonder of the antique objects recovered from buried tombs and cities. Its research interest greatly exceeds that of the Valley of the Kings, in that a living replica of the past persists side by side with the dead and forgotten vestiges.

It is now generallly agreed among scientific investigators in this field that the race or tribes of people which once inhabited the cliff-dwellings and the mud and stone villages of the mesas and river valleys, were the ancestors of the Pueblo Indians.

The antiquity of the culture, call it civilized or semicivilized, of these town-dwelling peoples is very great. In the Casa Grande ruins the marks of three separate villages, each built upon the ruins of the former, are clearly defined. We have no means of knowing how long these settlements were flourishing, or abandoned, before the European set foot in the territory.

Probably the early population did not greatly exceed that of the Pueblo Indians at the time of their discovery. Most of the inhabited villages were situated on or near their present sites, north of the centers of Arizona and New Mexico. The presence of ruins in the southern part of the territory, their numerousness and wide distribution, can only be accounted for in the trying out of many regions, the splitting up of bands, their destruction at the hands of hostile nomads, and the progressive abandonment of old townsites for new.

There were no inhabited pueblos in Southern Arizona when Coronado passed through in 1540. Casa Grande even then was a ruin so old that the wickiup Indians of the region spoke of it as "a city of the old people."

Coronado and his followers, the records state, entertained high expectations as to one Chichilticalli, a village on the Gila River about which they had received glowing accounts. But they found that "the fame of Chichilticalli was summed up in one tumble-down house without any roof, although it appeared to have been a strong place at some former time when it was inhabited."

Rumor of Old City Incites Quest

THIS strange name we heard spoken by a store-keeper in the little town of Geronimo on the Gila River. Questions brought out that Chichilticalli, or what remained of it, was just a short distance over yonder on a promontory above the river. The name meant "Red House." The store-keeper had learned all about it from an old man with some burros, who had located the ruin from a map and description in a book. The old man had dug around in the ruin for a while and then journeyed on.

We had little difficulty in locating the site of the former village: practically nothing but site remained. No walls were standing; the houses were level with the mesa; only a few mounds, depressions and rectangular lines of rocks remained to indicate where walls had once been. Evidently the walls had been made of mud, which was of poor adobe consistency in that region, and capped with a single layer of stones to hinder erosion.

Here and there we found shallow excavations where the old man and others had tried their luck. Evidently their efforts had been repaid to a certain extent, for the ground was littered with bits of earthenware. The attractive designs and A sort of "gold fever" stole into our blood. We longed for a complete specimen of this antique ceramic art. But the most we dared expect was to recover fragments that might be pieced together into a whole jar.

So with the shovel that was carried along to dig auto wheels out of sandbanks we came back to the Red House. The first day of toil yielded fragments in great plenty. The soil was damp from recent winter rains, rendering digging easy. Shortly we noticed that the pieces of pottery, also damp, broke readily; but that exposure to the air caused them to dry out and become quite hard. Thus we learned to be more careful, and gently loosened the earth with a tire iron before thrusting in the shovel.

THE POTTERY was of two kinds. One was a rough fluted ware fashioned of reddish clay without ornamentation. Soot stains revealed that this kind had been used for cooking. The other was thinner and finer, a smooth type of earthenware. Attractive designs in black or red were traced upon a surface painted white. Red surfaces were marked with figures in black. We secured an attractive collection; but not many pieces could be fitted together into any considerable section of a jar.



Excavating the burial vault, showing the partially cremated bones taken from the urns.

Selecting a new spot in the cool of the next morning, we went at our digging with fresh enthusiasm. But luck seemed to be against us. Hours passed, we flitted from one spot to another, and the total to show for all the labor was a sooty pile of pot and kettle fragments. With ardor much dampened we paused, and, wandering about, made a casual survey of the village.

The promontory forked as it approached the river, each of the prongs showing signs of houses. As the village receded, widening toward the mainland, occasional squares or parallelograms formed depressions between the groups of stone markings. These were of considerable size and had evidently been the open courts or plazitas of the pueblo.

Now in digging for relics one might easily make the mistake of exhuming a corner of court instead of inner room, or of digging along an outside wall instead of an inside. So we studied the arrangement. Finally we chose a clearly demarked corner of an oblong room near the point of the mesa.

Pueblo apartment houses are built up in terraces, the greatest height being attained near the center. So out on the point there could not have been more than one or two stories. This theory seemed to work out, for we struck what evidently had been the floor at a depth of about two feet.



Terraced construction, from single story at edge to four stories in center.

Now with extreme care, feeling through the soil with tire-iron and screwdriver, we advanced in both directions, leaving a trench about eighteen inches wide. When finally the point of the screwdriver impinged lightly a hard surface, a certain breathlessness came upon us. Delicately the earth was loosened to ascertain whether the object was rock or pottery. From a small smooth spot the widening exposure curved encouragingly.



The collection of prehistoric pottery dug from one room of Chichilticalli.

Then we began to experience that pent-up agitation peculiar to gold discovery. But to us a nugget would have been a tame affair in comparison to the uncovering of this exquisite product of human hands in the long dim ago.

Slowly we laid bare a perfect inverted oval, like a large mushroom. We could see it turning lighter in the air. Fearful lest the drying process should take place too rapidly, we covered it with a sack and proceeded to mine away the earth.

The find appeared to be a large tinaja, or water-jar, standing upside down upon its mouth. What was our surprise therefore, in removing the earth below, to encounter a bulging surface several inches outside the periphery of the first. Here was mystery added to excitement. As fast as we dared we scraped away the earth, until, to our extreme delight, not one jar, but two lay exposed. The top one was a bowl turned over the mouth of a vase below.

It was a delicate moment when I lifted off the bowl. Earth had somehow found its way into the lower par and the space between the two, thus causing a saving equalization of pressure. And in lifting out the beautifully-shaped vase—well! It was better than recovering Pharoah's jewels from the cold matrix of a lost tomb.

Exquisite Specimens of Prehistoric American Art

BOTH of these exquisite specimens of prehistoric American art were colored and ornamented—the bowl on the inside and the jar on the outside. Placing them carefully aside to regain their hardness in the sun, we resumed work in the trench.

It was a banner day. Two by two we unearthed the water and storage jars, the batter and stew bowls, of this household in old Chichilticalli, until we had a collection of eighteen. Then luck deserted us, and except for a few charred cedar roofbeams and a worn grinding stone we found nothing more of consequence.

The curious part of the discovery was that it occurred entirely along the north wall of one small room. Nothing rewarded our labors along the east and west walls; nothing was found along other north walls during a digging spell of four days.

But there is more to be told. We had indeed broken into a tomb, the burial vault of a family or clan. Each of the vase-like jars—varying considerably in size and ornamentation, as well as somewhat in shape—contained the partially cremated bones of one or more human beings.

Pieces of skull, a well-preserved teeth-holder or superior maxilla, and an unmistakable humerus, removed all doubt in this matter. In several of the jars little bowls told of the last loving act of those who wished their dear ones to suffer no pangs of hunger on the long lonely journey to the land of spirits.

This ancient custom of cremation, or as nearly cremation as possible, has given way to interment among the present Pueblo Indians. The white man taugh them that burial was the proper way. But now the white man is coming more and more to practice cremation. What is the Indian to think? It is thus with so many things that the white man leads the Indian into. Native arts were discouraged; now the schools are beginning to instruct the Indians in basketry, pottery and other of their traditional crafts. Will the Indian acquire the lust for wealth, just as we move forward (or backward) to an appreciation of simple happy life?

Pottery Shows Superior Craftsmanship and Beauty

TWO OF the tinajas had holes in the bottom. In removing the earth and bones we discovered that neat patches of pottery were placed over the holes. This indicated that the jars had seen their period of household service and had acquired the holes before they were relegated to the urn class. However, it is more likely that the family of Red House lacked other urns, than that they deliberately chose discarded household jars for the bones of their dead. No people

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-NINE)

me by physicians and dentists who advised the extraction of teeth where the only symptom was either irritation of the gingival margin of the gums or a slight soreness of the tooth or teeth due to some systemic disturbance. In all of these cases there were no X-Ray films to show the pathology connected with the case in question and I always advised this procedure to assure myself of the necessity for the extraction of such teeth as were ordered extracted by the physician or dentist. If after the thorough diagnosis I found it advisable to extract, I performed the operation.

"I have had many cases come to me at the clinic for an honest diagnosis who are more or less in a run down condition. With a little human kindness and sympathy toward the patient as well as a general talk on wholesome living and eating, and not the general idea of 'medicine swallowing,' I find the results are more beneficial than the radical extraction of teeth.

"As a specialist I can truthfully say that if dentists at large would think more of conservation of teeth, instead of reparative dentistry, which means plates and bridgework, the dental profession would be better thought of than it is at present.

"The day is coming when it will be the duty of dentists at large to instruct the public in oral hygiene and general prophylaxis, and obligatory for the medical and other professions to co-operate with the dentists in the slogan: Better health via Better living via Better education."

• • •

Mexican Indian Runners

WHAT men can do on an abstemious diet is wonderful. For instance, Japanese 'rickshaw men on a bowl of rice and Mexican Indians on a few handfuls of parched corn. Such feats would be absolutely impossible on a diet of "three square meals a day."

Lillian E. Zeh writes:

"The greatest runners are to be found among one of Mexico's Indian tribes, the Tarahumares, signifying—'men who run.' This tribe of runners, known only to a few intrepid explorers and travelers, have their homes in the Sierra Madre Mountains.

"They formerly numbered some 25,000, but are now less than 5000. The greater part have become Mexicanized. Agriculture is carried on by them in a limited and primitive manner.

"Corn is their most highly prized and best-liked food. To plant it they make a hole in the earth and drop a few grains, covering the hole with their foot. They also raise sheep and goats, and take great care in herding and increasing them.

"Both men and women have long, flowing black hair. They enjoy good health and the women are almost as strong as the men. The Tarahumare runners do not adopt rapid bursts of speed but depend upon their wonderful endurance and move in a slow trot, running steadily and constantly.

"One will run nearly 150 miles without stopping. A messenger has been known to cover 600 miles to deliver a letter and back again in five days. Their skill in foot-racing is used as a means of earning money.

"Mexican landowners possess many horses which are allowed to roam for months at a time, and naturally this liberty makes them very wild. At certain seasons of the year these horses are mustered, and for this difficult task they muster Indians, who knowing the haunts of the horses, have no difficulty in finding them.

"With whoops and cries the men drive the horses before them. Away they gallop with tossing heads and tails streaming in the wind. The enemy is left far in the rear, but, their fright over, the horses forget and begin to rest or feed quietly, and soon the Indians are in sight and there is another wild scamper.

"Time after time, day and night, the same thing happens, until at last patient perseverance conquers. The horses grow tired of the game. They surrender at discretion, allow themselves to be caught, and are led to their owner. The Indians hunt deer in the same way.

"These fleet-footed wild creatures seem at first to have the best of it, but by sheer force of relentless pursuit the Indian conquers at last.

"The power of endurance possessed by these people is inherited, but they do not allow it to rust. If practice makes perfect, there are good reasons why the Tarahumare is such a marvel, for when he is not after hunting deer or horses he is probably running for sport.

"Foot-racing is the national amusement, one might say the national occupation, for Indians spend their time in talking and planning races. The chiefs meet in consultation and appoint two men who are to be managers, one for each of the opposing forces, for the race is not between two men, but two parties.

"When the important day arrives, the people assemble in crowds. The excitement is great, but the managers, looking grave and stern, keep good order. By and by they place their men in position, each standing motionless in his blanket.

"The racers are distinguished by a slight difference of costume, one side wearing a white band around the head and the other, a red hand. Each party carries a small ball; the red-banded men have a red ball and their rivals a white ball.

"At a given signal the blankets fall to the ground, the man who carries the ball throws it as far as he can, and the race begins. The object is the ball. Each man as he reaches it kicks it forward and the rest follow.

"It is a rule of the game that, having once been thrown, the ball must never again be touched by the hand. It must be kicked by the toes of the right foot.

"The course, which has been carefully marked beforehand, must run in a rough circle, and will cover miles of wild country. It will pass through woods and streams and over hills and dales, the routes being marked by white crosses cut or painted upon trees and rocks.

"The line is further defined by groups of women and girls who station themselves here and there close to the path their men will follow. These women carry baskets of food and gourds of drink, which they offer to the runners as they approach.

"The men sometimes pass these friends without a glance, but sometimes they pause for a moment to snatch a morsel for the pace is never fast. The Indian runs with a long, loping trot, regular as a machine and almost as enduring, for he is able to keep pace for hours without rest.

"In one circuit the course may measure as much as twelve miles and more, and the managers determine before the race how many times runners must circle this course.

"When the race has begun the umpires seat themselves upon the ground, each with a pile of small stones in front of him, equal in number to the number of circuits. Each time the runners pass, the managers throw away a stone; in this way they keep count of the race, which often goes far into the night.

"These Indian runners often cover as much as 180 miles in one race. A foot-race amongst them is picturesque, especially at night, when the course is lit by torches which are carried by friends of the runners, who are the only silent people in the excited crowd."

• • •

Theaters

THOMAS J. McBRIDE, for fifty years one of the leading ticket sellers on Broadway, New York, talking to theater people at a dinner, said:

"It is his own wife and daughter that you see with a man at the theater, ninety-nine times out of a hundred, and not some other man's. The plays that people want and that make the most money are clean old-fashioned comedies."

When will the theater people begin to understand this?

• • •

Noise

FOLLOWING is from Collier's:

"In the midst of city noises our mind goes back to the making of the world. Mountains rose silently, floods swept and tore, comets dashed into planets, leaving only ripples of air and flying splinters. Whole worlds shivered and broke up in eternal quiet. There was no capability of hearing until, by evolution of the nervous system, the impact of sound waves came to be recorded through the magic of the ear. How often primitive man must have wondered at sounds, whence they came, what they meant. To this day unexplained noises bring back old fears and are felt as weird or supernatural. Man has gone on harnessing natural forces with no regard for the effect of repeated racket upon his worn nervous organism. We cannot transport people by steam or gasoline without uproar. We cannot build a building or make anything in quantities without starting endless sound waves. The city has become an anarchy of noise, against which we cannot steel ourselves.

"Those who live and work and sleep in a town are never in silence. We can shut out light and get the consolation of darkness, but we cannot shut out sound. Perhaps some scientist will yet invent a device to close the portals of hearing, so we can live now and then in nature's peace."

• • •

In the Alps

I HAVE been reading an interesting book by Pope Pius XI, who, before his election, was an enthusiastic Alpine climber. Fifty year sago, I was something of an Alpine climber myself, although I never got over 12,000 feet.

The most strenuous climb described is the ascent of Monte Rosa, from the Italian side. The party, consisting of the Pope—then Abate Achille Ratti—with a friend and two experienced Swiss guides, climbed for thirty-six hours, without nourishment, except stimulants, in the shape of beef extract, coffee, hot wine and chocolate.

I have no doubt that the "Prisoner of the Vatican" sometimes looks back with longing to those early days.

• • •

Dr. Benedict Lust

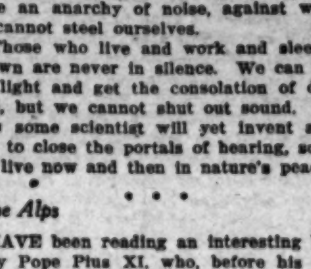
JOHN HAYDEN writes:

"When the old-fashioned father took his son to the woodshed, he always repeated the formula, 'Now, Jimmy, this is going to hurt me worse than it will hurt you.' But of course he was lying, and Jimmy knew he was lying, and he knew that Jimmy knew—etc. It was a fine way of covering up a savage lust for cruelty with a veneer of virtue and respectability; and it hasn't gone altogether out of fashion yet.

"When the medical profession got the habit, some fifteen years ago, of putting Dr. Benedict Lust, naturopath, and disciple



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THE WHITE COLLAR BEGGAR

"Take Me to the Plaza, and Buy Me Lunch," said He to the Girl—and Then This Love Story Starts

BY HOLWORTHY HALL

Illustrated by Hubert Hughes

WHEN the parade reached Fifty-Ninth street there was a mere platoon of survivors. Stolidly they closed around their orator; his rostrum was a soapbox, and his banner bore the legend: Justice for the Unemployed.

A few pedestrians halted on the fringe of the crowd; one of them a girl.

Her limousine, with all its flaunt of capital, had become traffic-bound at the curb. Through the window she had looked out upon the orator and his audience, and on impulse she had picked up the speaking-tube and issued orders to the chauffeur. She was in the very act of descending, when the orator had pointed to the limousine to illustrate his text.

Automatically a hundred men turned toward her; some of them sneered, some



"Take me to the Plaza, and buy my lunch," said he to the girl.

glowered, and the nearest—who was certainly the most attractive—treated her to an extraordinary smile.

The girl, with a faint spot of color in each cheek, stood irresolute. She glanced over her shoulder, but the limousine, released from the jam, was moving southward; she hesitated—and the orator reached his finale. Whose fault was it, he inquired that thousands were in need of work and wages while baby-dolls, enclosed in luxury, rode down Fifth avenue?

Slowly she turned and went on to the corner and so into the park; the first bench was unoccupied, and she sat down.

Some one came to occupy the other end of the bench, presently a sound, continuously repeated, drew her attention. On the other end of the bench was the young man who had smiled at her; he was sitting moodily, elbows on knees, and jingling a few coins in his hands.

Now ordinarily she was conservative, but the young man was hardly older than herself—and for all his despondency he was unusually good-looking and intelligent.

She said to him bruskly: "Do you think that was fair?—what that man on the box was talking about?"

He went on jingling the coins. "Well," he said reflectively, "there are two sides to everything, aren't there?"

She relaxed a trifle, "I know, but—"

The young man interrupted her. "Didn't you know, when you came over to that meeting, you were going to hear the other side of it? Didn't you know they think it's your class that's made their class what it is?"

She sat straighter. "But I don't believe the world owes everybody a living—not unless they earn it. And that man said the factories all ought to be kept running, whether they make any money or not, so everybody'd have a chance to work. Why that wouldn't do any more good than—than hiring half those people to dig a hole in the ground, and the other half to fill it up again. Would it?"

He scowled doubtfully. "That's just what I was thinking about myself. Why should they keep running and lose money—and why shouldn't they, after all they made before?"

She sat inspecting him. His forehead was high, his mouth was rather large and sensitive, his eyes were those of a chronic dreamer, and his jaw had the contour which is generally supposed to be the trade-mark of a fighter. An uncommon type of boy, she thought—uncommonly fine-grained, uncommonly reasonable, for one of the unemployed platoon. It seemed incredible that he could belong to it.

"Did you—just stop to listen, as I did?"

"Oh, no," he said. "I was in the parade."

"But you're not one of that class!"

"Why—I suppose I'm not. I'm what they call a white-collar man. But I was in the parade, just the same."

The girl was puzzled. "But—if you haven't made up your own mind about what's fair—I shouldn't think you'd have gone in it."

He shrugged his shoulders. "A man can want to see justice done, can't he, even if he doesn't know where it's coming from? Most of those fellows were in the war. They came home, and they were heroes one week and bums the next. You've got to admit it was a bit sudden."

"I'm glad you say 'they' instead of 'we;' I like that."

"Well," he said, "I wasn't quite a hero myself, and I'm not quite a bum—yet."

"But you were in the war?"

"Oh, yes."

"And—after you came back?"

"Why, things were pretty cheerful for a while, and then the big slump hit us. My plant closed down with the rest. And that's all there is to that."

"But surely there's something you could do, isn't there?"

"That's what I came to New York to find out."

"And you haven't found anything? Not anything?"

He shook his head. "Not yet."

"Haven't you any friends you could go to?"

"I haven't any friends this side of the Rocky Mountains."

"Why, it doesn't seem possible—that a man like you—"

He motioned confidently. "I'll tell you a secret. You can be as sorry as you want to be for the common laborer, but if the worst comes to the forst, he'll take to panhandling or porch-climbing, and then the world'll have to give him a living whether it owes it to him or not. But—"

"I don't see that."

"Why, because," he said tolerantly, "the public pays the bills for Blackwell's Island and Sing Sing. And then, again, that's the kind of man who isn't ashamed to take charity; but the fellow with a little education, with a little ambition beyond three meals a day and a place to sleep, with a little pride—the white-collar man—had you ever thought about him?"

His straightforwardness, which had no whine concealed in it, redoubled her interest.

"Yes," she said, "I had. I'd thought about it a lot. And—you're an educated man yourself, aren't you?"

"Why, not in the sense you mean. I didn't go to college, but I've read a good deal—and watched people. And that's a pretty fair education all by itself."

"I should have thought you'd have wanted to go, though. You're the type. You could have worked your way through, couldn't you?"

"I wish I had gone—now. But it's rather too late."

After a pause she said: "The reason I stopped at that meeting was just because I wanted to help. And then that man on the box—" Even the recollection of it brought the color back to her cheeks.

"All I cared about was to do something where I could and when I could. But what can I do? What could I do for any of them? What could I do for you?"

The young man stopped jingling the coins. "That's funny. Nobody's said that to me for a long, long time."

"Well, what can I do?"

He made a sudden grimace. "There's something you could do for me, all right; but wouldn't do it, anyway."

"How do you know I wouldn't?"

He was regarding her critically. "To be perfectly frank, I'm hungry, and this—" he displayed the little pile of silver—"is every cent I've got in my pocket. And for the last two weeks I've been eating in hash-houses with that same gang. This is pretty far down, even for me. What I'd like is a steak and some human society—and the society counts just as much as the steak. So if you're so anxious to help me personally, take me over to the Plaza and buy me a lunch."

The girl was thunderstruck. "Take you—"

His grin was broadening. "Oh, of course you wouldn't do it. I knew that. You're sorry, but some of your swell friends might see you, so you'll offer to slip me a five-dollar bill instead—in spite of what I said about the society counting as much as the steak. How's that for a good guess?"

His whole manner was so amusedly indulgent that it aroused, first, her contrariness, and after that, her pride. She believed, now, that she understood him—he wanted her to give back to him, for an hour, the full arrears of his self-respect—a bit of luxury, a bit of irresponsibility. And so few of the platoon would have thought to ask for the pleasure of her company.

She laughed. "No, it isn't a good guess at all. Do you want to go over now?"

As they crossed the threshold of the dining-room, she almost wavered. Once seated, however, she gathered poise, and no small part of it from the nonchalance of her companion.

He had said that he was hungry, and his order bore him out; he held strict allegiance to his steak. This, he said, with a vegetable and coffee, would satisfy him. And then he tossed the menu aside and smiled straight into her eyes.

"If you don't mind my saying so," he told her, "you're a darned good sport."

She smiled back at him and then became serious. "I'm glad you think so. I meant to be. But that wasn't the only reason I brought you."

"Then you're going to preach," he said.

"Not very much," she promised. "But there was one thing I did want to tell you. It's this: I've always believed that life won't give us much of anything free; but it'll always sell us anything we're ready to pay for. I mean—whatever you get out of life, you have to pay for, one way or another. And you can get practically anything you want if you care enough about it to pay the price. Don't you agree with that?"

He nodded. "Of course. Only you don't go far enough; you've got to pay regular installments—and in advance, too."

"Certainly. Then how are you going to defend yourself?"

"Defend myself?"

Her attitude was charmingly judicial. "Don't you think it's rather remarkable for a man with your brain to be in a fix like this?"

He gestured broadly. "Leave me out of it; I'm not licked yet. And never mind how it is that so many people are out of work—the only point is what's going to be done about it, and who's going to do it. You were wondering what you could do; well, I'm wondering what I can do. Not just for



They had forgotten the clock, class distinctions and the shortness of their acquaintance.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 21)

grasp of the main principles as set forth. Then proceed to modify your customary meals, beginning with the least conspicuous details, the negatives (such as less tea and coffee and sugar, less hurried eating, less greasy or over-rich foods, less sweet cakes and soft, pappy dishes, etc.) Or if physical culture interests you most to begin with, remember that the achievement of symmetry of form and of a habitually easy, erect and graceful carriage is a better goal than mere muscle development. Begin with a few easy stretching and bending exercises rather than attempt a whole system.

"(3.) Don't be needlessly fussy or faddy or unaccommodating. Others in the same household may quite likely scoff at the elements of healthy living. But if you allow their 'heathen blindness' to draw out your combative instincts you destroy the very atmosphere in which alone there can be any hope of adjustment. The Greek idea of 'sweet reasonableness' which, as Matthew Arnold so earnestly insisted, was the supreme characteristic of the greatest of historic innovators—is the first requisite of the health reformer. Get what you can and how you can. Yield on some things if you can win on others. Laugh down criticism (but examine the criticisms on the quiet in case there's some truth in them.) When you are at other people's houses maintain only those abstinences in food and drink which you can carry through with any chance of winning respect or genial toleration. If the bathroom is not available for you for more than a few minutes get your quick rubdown without producing a miniature swamp.

"(4.) Don't be discouraged if results are slow to appear. If your heredity is poor or you have been brought up along mistaken lines or have ill-used your body and mind for years and years, you must face the fact that nature in you must be given time to clear things up. The body's ability in the way of storing up rubbish is amazing. Not only has the whole digestive system to be cleaned and toned up, but also the blood, the lymph, the secretions, the glands, the organs, muscles, ligaments and the connective tissue which holds everything together. Sane habits of life in diet, exercise, bathing, friction, breathing, etc., by purifying the blood, toning up digestion, cleansing the liver, relieving the kidneys of overwork, reducing pressure and congestion in every part and building up normal tissue-substance enable you to reverse the old mistakes and to rebuild the poor inheritance. The mistakes of years (and of ancestors and parents) cannot be reversed in a few months.

"(5.) Don't let a curative crisis frighten you. If you have been a heavy tea or coffee drinker and suddenly abstain, you are almost certain to experience anything from dull depression to severe headache. Why? Because tea and coffee check waste-matter passing into the blood for excretion and shunt it back into the tissues. Hence, if you suddenly leave it off, there is a rush of stored up rubbish into the blood with consequent depression or headache. Similarly when with all-around abstinences and sane practices you give nature (at last, after all these years!) a chance, there will probably come at intervals waves of special elimination. These may take mild forms, such as lack of appetite, headache, languor, or a heavy cold, or more severe forms, such as eruptions, boils, diarrhoea, 'influenza,' or some form of fever. Providing you promptly abstain from all food except water, clean vegetable soups, and fruit juices, there is nothing to worry about. Nature knows its job.

"(6.) Don't leave humor behind you when you adopt a reform. Above all, don't omit to have a quiet laugh at youself occasionally. I do not mean that you should laugh at the good thing you are out to achieve, but that you should laugh at those aspects of yourself which cause other people to laugh at you. See the thing as they —with their as yet unenlightened minds!— inevitably see it. Remember that the enormous mass-weight of tradition and custom and habit which blocks the way of all reforms and which often infuriates you with its density is in essence only the same sort of thing as the particular way in which you fix your collar or pull your coat off. It's just repetition and habit. A good-humored patience with slow-moving minds does not involve one-thousandth part the mental strain as do furious railing, sarcastic criti-

[illegible] or the subconscious of us bits of [illegible] experience.

"(7.) Co-operate your subconscious energies. However we may account for it, it is now scarcely possible to deny that the innumerable and extremely subtle and complex processes of the human body are controlled or managed by parts of the mind which are subconscious, that is, beneath our consciousness. These subconscious energies must clearly be very efficient and deeply experienced. To ignore their vast potentialities in matters of health and to regard it all as a matter of mere will is as if the heads of a business were to try to do every detail of that business themselves. Your subconscious mind knows its work extremely well and manages marvelously well considering the appalling follies and stupidities which characterize artificial and greedy ways of living. But it is curiously automatic. It ploddingly seeks to carry into practice those suggestions which the conscious mind makes to it. Such suggestions take place all day long as it is. But you can select and decide what shall be the most powerful suggestions to enter that knowing and clever under mind. Every 'grouse,' every emotion of self-pity, every grumble at the weather, every negative or miserable or angry or jealous thought held in the mind is received in the depths as automatically as every positive, hopeful, inspiring, generous, serene or merry thought. You can choose what food you will put into your mouth, knowing that the digestive organs will (within reason) turn it into bodily tissue. Similarly you may choose what suggestions you will put into your subconscious mind, knowing that it will exhaust all its accumulated knowingness and skill in converting those ideas or pictures into realities."

• • •

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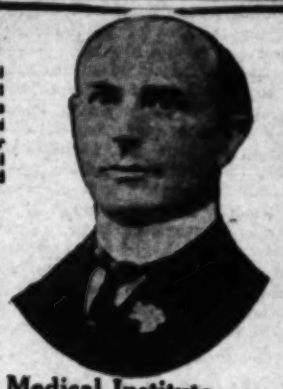
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The Sun Angeles Times

THE WHITE COLLAR BEGGAR

"Take Me to the Plaza, and Buy Me Lunch," said He to the Girl—and Then This Love Story Starts

BY HOLWORTHY HALL

WHEN the parade reached Fifty-Ninth street there was a mere pinhead of survivors. Bodily they chased around their creator; his remaining way a soapbox, and his banner bore the legend: Justice for the Unemployed. A few pedestrians halted on the fringe of the crowd; one of these a girl.

personally, take me over to the Plaza and buy me a lunch."

The girl was thunderstruck. "Take you—"

His grin was broadening. "Oh, of course you wouldn't do it. I know that. You're sorry, but some of your swell friends might see you, so you'll offer to slip me a five-dollar bill instead—in spite of what I said about the whole crowd—especially the white-collar men."

Her eyes softened. "And you can think like that—even now?"

Again that boyish smile! "Wouldn't you have expected it of me?"

"Yes," she said at length. "I would have."

"But just at this minute," he added buoyantly, "just at this minute—when I see that steak coming—my judgment is that the best thing I can possibly do is to eat it—and keep on talking."

In another hour she had totally forgotten that he was a self-invited guest.

Almost unconsciously she had begun to compare him, attribute by attribute, with other men she knew, and the comparison was seldom to his disadvantage. He had finally begun to confide in her; he had told her how, at seventeen, he had gone into a factory to work with his hands, and how he had built up his philosophy from the ground. He had told her what books had influenced him—and at this stage she had again brought up the subject of college.

At the same moment the waiter who had been hovering obtrusively near by, deposited the check at the young man's elbow. The young man ignored it, and as for the girl, she was never aware that it had been presented. And neither of them perceived that they were virtually alone in the dining-room.

"You see," he said, "I was quite a kid when I got that same idea you have—about paying for everything you get. I thought I just wanted to be happy, and I thought happiness meant time to loaf, or travel, and that takes money—and money comes from power—and power comes from looking ahead. So I figured that I could learn more and get ahead faster if I went right to work."

The waiter gave up in disgust and departed. The girl shook her head slightly.

"And it didn't turn out? Why?"

The young man laughed outright. "Well, nobody can say I haven't plenty of time to loaf, anyway. But there's one item you didn't mention, and I didn't know."

"And what was that?"

"You can't get anything without paying for it, but sometimes you can pay for it and not get it."

"Oh, not if you really work hard enough, and sacrifice enough."

His hand, on the cloth, doubled into a fist. "Don't I know? I sacrificed everything, and I worked like one possessed. I put everything in the same scale—friendships, romance, diversions, everything—and weighed it by the same standard: What does it get me? And when you play it that way, you're wrong. I tell you you're wrong, and you lose. Oh, it might get you money—nothing but money—but it wouldn't get you much of any contentment, no matter what you paid. No, I guess happiness is something like a joke—there isn't much flavor to it until you've shared it with somebody else."

Her eyes had depths in them. "And there wasn't any one to share it with?"

"Well, can you imagine a bird with an idea like that having much sentiment?" For a moment he turned away his head. "But it strikes me," he said lightly, "that this is getting to be a monologue. Aren't you going to make me a picture of your life?"

"It wouldn't even be interesting to you. No, go ahead. What are you going to do next?"

He considered gravely. "I was wondering if I hadn't better take my own prescription, and start all over again—by marrying somebody."

She laughed spontaneously. "So after carefully explaining to me how you haven't been able to take care of yourself alone, you think you'll try taking care of somebody else?"

To her surprise he showed no trace of humor. "I'm not always going to be as broke as this—or as undecided."

"But it sounded so funny, the way you said it. 'Marry somebody!' As if you meant you'd marry anybody! As if you couldn't even consult your own taste."

"Oh, yes, I'd do that. And my own taste is pretty good, too—thank you."

With feminine inquisitiveness, she followed it up. "What do you imagine she'll be like, then?"

His smile was vaguely distant, but it was also point blank. "Very much like you," he said, and then repeated it, a tone lower, "Very much like you."

"Oh! Some one you knew at home?"

"No."

"Somewhere else—in France, perhaps?"

"No."

And then she understood him.

From a different type of man it would have been pleasant and tendencious, but from this particular person it wasn't a blank cartridge, and she knew it. She flushed, but she couldn't pretend to be angry. Indeed, she almost loved him for his ingenuousness.

"That's very silly, of course—"

"Is it? Why?"

She was pleased and touched, but she dropped her eyes. "You can answer that better yourself."

"I told you how practical I used to be," he said eventually. "One of the things I was practical about was marriage. I used to say it was the most impractical form of contract in the whole world, because both people as much as have to guarantee that they'd always feel the same way toward each other."

Again he lapsed into silence. She looked up at him. "Well?"

The young man started. "Oh! Why—I used to say if you were going to make a partnership agreement, just for a few years, with some other man, to go into business, what would you do? You'd sit down and size him up, and hunt out all his defects, and figure how long it would be before they got on your nerves, and ask yourself whether you couldn't find somebody else that would last better, or suit you better. And I used to say that if people went at marriage like that there might be some chance of getting away with it."

"And you've changed your mind?"

"I still don't jump at conclusions," he said. "I analyze people. That was what I was doing to you—and its why I said that. Because—well, you're generous and kind-hearted and sympathetic—I knew that long ago. You're democratic and tactful and—and courageous. You've got ideals. And then you're friendly and—very lovely. What I don't see is how you can be all that, after the way you must have lived, and the people you must have gone with."

She was putting a finger in and out of her glove. "I don't think anybody ever said anything nicer to me, but I'm afraid you're misjudging me frightfully."

He gave her his quizzical smile. "I really wasn't proposing to you, you know." Here she gasped. "I was simply answering your question."

She was paying more attention to the glove. "And after you've located this paragon—and analyzed her—and decided that you can stand her defects—"

"Why, then," he said, "if she were all that, she'd probably want to help me with some of my wild schemes, wouldn't she?"

"And with whose money? Hers?" He stiffened. "No matter how down and out I might be, I wouldn't ever marry for money. But if I liked a girl, and she happened to be rich, I don't think I'd be cad enough to throw her over on that account.

She discarded the glove. "Well, suppose you had all the money you needed?" she said.

The afternoon had long since worn away; the room was slowly filling with fashionables, come for tea, but the two had forgotten the clock. And in forgetting the clock they had also forgotten class distinctions and the shortness of their acquaintance.

In the beginning he had sketched for her a model factory and a modern village; but between his plans and those of other Utopians there was a wide divergence, because this man seemed to know what he was talking about. His chief interest was in the youth, the clerk, the helper with ambition to rise above his father. And yet as she listened, it hurt her to recall that this man, so young and purposeful and enthusiastic, was himself convicted of incompetence. Else why should he be unemployed and dependent upon a stranger for the very food he had eaten?

"Now, that," he had said, at the end of a period, "is what I might do. And then again—this keeps coming back to me—would it be the best thing for the workmen? Of course, from my point of view, it would be, but from theirs—who knows? And that's where so many beautiful schemes fall down, because people do what they think ought to help others—and nine times out of ten they're wrong."

She drew a very long breath. "If I had the money, I'd like nothing better than to see that through."

He had made no response, but in his eyes she had detected a fleeting expression which moved her, an expression of hopelessness which was pathetic because there was nothing else pathetic and much that was indomitable about him.

From the imaginative, then, they had drifted somehow back to the personal, and she had caught herself more than once in the reflection that both in manner and in disposition he was what you might call lovable. And as time passed she beheld on his face, at intervals more and more frequent, that same expression which had already affected her; she interpreted it, now, not so much as apprehension for the far distant future as for that nearer future which was almost upon him—the future which was to mark the end of the day, and to send him back to his brother failures.

He proved her intuition correct. "You've given me an afternoon in a thousand," he said abruptly. "And I've repaid you very badly."

She answered: "No, it's the other way around."

"You see I didn't know it was going to be like this. I thought you might bring me over here and talk a little—and I'd never see you again. If I'd known it would be like this—" He left the sentence unfinished.

She knew that above all else she could imagine she wanted to see him again. And to her the day had been so pleasurable—and his remark was so unfathomable!

She stared at him searchingly.

"You don't mean to say you wish you hadn't come?"

"In some ways," he said deliberately, "I wish I hadn't come. Because it was a bad start, and I'm afraid it's going to be a worse finish."

At last she spoke very slowly—almost painfully. "Don't you think—everything considered—you owe it to me—to explain that?"

He nodded. "I was going to, anyway." And after a moment he went on, with utter simplicity. "I said if I ever wanted to marry anybody, she'd have to be like you. Only there isn't anybody else like you."

The color faded from her cheeks. "You shouldn't have said that. And it isn't true."

"Not true?"

"Maybe because you're grateful to me—"

"Grateful!" he said. "Why, gratitude's the one quality I haven't shown you!"

Her eyes were wide, and she was fumbling with her gloves. "You've been such a nice boy, so far—"

"Boy? I'm twenty-eight!"

"You're only a boy, just the same, and you've had such a hard time of it, and you're—impressionable—and—"

"I've sat here and watched you and talked to you," he said, "and sized you up—the way I told you. And then I forgot to keep on doing it. Nobody ever made me do that before. And I've always known that whoever did—"

Involuntarily she put out her hand to him. "Please don't say any more."

"But I want you to hear all of it."

"I'll believe everything—but it's time to go. Really."

"You've got to hear it. It began right at the start. You asked me if I'd been in the war, and—"

He broke off short; he was gazing directly over her head, and on his face there was a look of supreme consternation. An elderly gentleman, plump and prosperous, had borne down upon them, both hands outstretched. The young man was struggling to rise.

"Why, Major Gilmore!" cried the elderly gentleman with abandon. "What in Sam Hill are you doing in New York? Stopping here, are you? So'm I. Say, I've heard you're talking about opening up one or two branches of the plant. That straight? Because if it is, I've got to see if I can't sell you a couple of hundred thousand dollars' worth of steel bars. Can I see you tomorrow?"

The young man sat down again, as if benumbed. The girl's face was averted, but he could see that her lips were trembling.

"Well," he said, uncertainly, "that saves the preface, anyway. But plagues on that man. I wanted to break it to you myself."

She made no effort to speak to him.

"You see," he said contritely, "I'd made a heap of money—on top of some that was left me. And then I'd closed down my plant when everybody else did. And then it sort of got under my skin. I thought I'd like to get their side of it. And the only way to understand the masses is to get down where the masses are. So I came on here, and for two weeks I've been living and eating and sleeping and parading with those chaps—trying to decide what I ought to do. What's best for them. Because in the long run that'll be the best thing for everybody. And then you came along—and I thought it was funny, at first—your taking me for one of the gang—and I wanted to see what a woman in your class would think about it—and I was hungry, too; so I didn't lie and—

All but inaudibly she said: "My class. My class! And the fool you've made of me! Oh, the fool, the fool!"

He leaned toward her. "Oh, my dear—"

"The day I've given to you, when I wanted—oh, I did want to help somebody that needed it. I told you I couldn't do much, but I wanted to do what I could!" She managed to lift her eyes; they were wet with tears of outraged pride. "And all you've done is to make a fool of me. What you let me say to you. The only time in my life I've been in a place like this! It was for you. I thought it would help you—you said it would. I thought I was doing something so fine for you. And to have it—turn out—this way!"

"My dear—"

Her voice betrayed her. "It was because I know how it feels—to be one of the—the white-collared people—in these days."

He caught her hand across the table. "What!"

"Yes. It is funny—isn't it? My trying to do something for you—oh, I'm not a rich gadabout; I'm a secretary—to a society woman up-town. It was her car—yes, and these are her clothes, if you've got to know it. They didn't fit her, that's all. And I'd been out of a place all summer—and this mornin' I'd got my first month's salary, and a holiday—and I did want to share it with some one who wasn't so lucky. And then—you!"

His grip on her hand tightened. "If it's true that you've got to pay for everything you get out of life, maybe you've paid in advance. Maybe I'm not worth what you've paid. But if I am—and you certainly said that if you could you'd like to see some of my schemes through—well, is there any reason why at least you won't talk it over?"

He was to take her home, and to meet her again in an hour's time, and he would listen to no argument—they must dine at the same place, and at the same table.

As he beckoned to the waiter, the girl said to him, in an undertone which had symptoms of both laughter and tears in it: "But honestly—how am I ever going to forgive you? How am I ever going to trust you—after all that—perfectly ghastly deceit?"

He had picked up the check and reached toward an inner pocket; now he stayed his hand and smiled radiantly. "Deceit? I never lied to you once. Not once. Not even about money. Somebody in the parade this morning pinched my billbook. All I've got is that handful of change—until I can get to a bank. So, would you mind slipping a poor guy about six dollars, lady?"

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Didn't Want Job After All

In a certain town south of the Mason and Dixon line there lived a negro whose time was spent mainly in hanging round the Sheriff's office. At every chance he would beg the Sheriff to appoint him a deputy, and in self-recommendation would boast loudly of his courage and ability.

One day a notorious bad man from the back country drifted into town. Thinking to have a little fun with the negro, the Sheriff informed him that at last he had concluded to grant his wish.

"And, Sam," he said, "Mose Allemeece is in town, and your first duty will be to go out and get him. Of course, Sam," he went on, "you know Mose is a bad man and mighty quick on the trigger. But if he happens to kill you, remember we will all be round on the street talking it over and saying what a brave deputy you were to go after him."

Sam's eyes opened wide. Finally, shaking his head, he backed away precipitately.

"Cap," he said, "I done concluded I don't crave that deputy job after all. That there kind of conversation you was talkin' about is just the kind I likes to take part in myself."—[Everybody's Magazine.

Slightly Sarcastic

And when one of the California Shriners whose motor was mired in the mud two weeks ago complained to an Abilene man about the bad roads, the Abilene man said: "Well, it's very mysterious. This is the first mud we ever had here." "What?" exclaimed the California man. "You don't mean to say——" "Yep," continued the Abilene man. "This mud is very unusual for this country. I've been in California, too, three times, and every time I was there it snowed. And every time it snowed you fellows told me it was the first time such a thing ever happened in California. Yes, indeed, muddy roads are quite a curiosity around here."—[Kansas City Star.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 22)

Internal and Protruding Piles Curable without Surgical Operation. My method is safe! Less Expensive! No Hospital Confinement! No Anesthetic! More Humane.

PILES



CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 22)

from cereals. During cold weather these may become a part of the meal, as a substitute for the drinks ordinarily used.

"Speaking generally, thorough mastication considerably lessens the daily intake of water. Very little, if any, is desired with the meal.

"It should be understood that a person may drink too much water as well as drink too little. Overdrinking will cause a waterlogged condition of the body and at the same time overwork the kidneys and secreting glands. Some practitioners advocate drinking great quantities of water for the cure of certain physical conditions. Temporary results are often obtained, but serious harm comes later. Overworking the glands which furnish secretions to the bowels ultimately results in a stubborn constipation. It will be seen, therefore, that water, like other foods, must be taken in moderation.

"If possible, obtain pure soft water for drinking purposes. Very hard water contains elements which the body cannot utilize. Instead, these elements may cause deposits in the body tissues. Very hard water should be distilled. Some of the undesirable elements will be found on the inside of the kettle in which water is boiled. Great care should be exercised in using natural spring water. The drainage should be carefully investigated, and all sources of drinking water should be absolutely guarded against possible contamination, especially if near human habitation. This is important."

• • •

Auto Suicide

FIVE persons were instantly killed and two seriously injured, when a motor car, which had stalled on a railroad track, was struck by a passenger train.

Such "accidents" occur almost every day.

As I said recently, these are not accidents, but suicide. If a man hasn't sense enough to stop, on approaching a railroad track, he is not fit to drive an automobile.

In Motor Life, Frank Farrington writes:

"A driver waits for one train to pass on a double track line and drives onto the track right back of that train, only to have another train coming in the opposite direction wreck his car and injure the passengers. A driver comes out of a private lane with his side curtains on and his engine so noisy that he does not hear an approaching trolley-car, which hits the automobile as it crosses the tracks to reach the open road.

"A driver comes down a steep grade onto the railroad track, his engine shut off for the instant, or his clutch out. Perhaps the motor is so stiff from newness or from overhauling and tightening up that it stalls easily. The engine does stall and the train which seemed a safe distance away arrives before the car can be started. The driver underestimated the speed of the train, as most of us generally do, and he was careless about his engine. He should have had the transmission in second speed and thus played safe."

Meantime, we should abolish grade crossings.

• • •

Children in Factories

IT IS only a little more than a century since the first Factory Act was passed in England forbidding children under 9 years of age to work in factories, and limiting the nominal working day of children to twelve hours.

We have progressed a little, since that day, but not so far as we should have done.

• • •

Cooking Fruits

DR. VIRGIL MACMICKLE writes:

"Fruits should, whenever possible, be eaten raw. This applies where fruits have naturally ripened. Furthermore, whether eaten raw or cooked, their natural flavor should not be obscured by covering them with sugar, nutmeg, etc. They are best just as nature made them.

"Eating sugar and cream on fruits is a habit that probably sprang out of the old idea that the main aim of eating was to eat as much 'nourishing foods' as possible, hence to eat sugar, butter and cream on all things that could be used as a pretext for eating these nourishing foods. Discriminating taste certainly never dictated it. What chance is there to discriminate between the taste of things whose natural flavors have been obscured? To the sugar fiend, all things must taste just alike, sweet. Such a person might just as well have some of the wonderful varieties of the essence. There are a thousand different shades of flavor of which he knows nothing. Usually, too, such a one likes sour pickles, lots of salt on his vegetables, and tea, coffee and beer. He comes to know but practically four flavors—sweet, sour, bitter and salty.

"Learn to eat fruits, not for the sugar and cream you pile on them, but for their own individual flavors, as well as their health-giving qualities."

• • •

Beer

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN thus tells of his experience in a London print shop:

"At my first admission into this printing-house I took to working at press, imagining I felt a want of the bodily exercise I had been used to in America, where presswork is mixed with composing. I drank only water. The other workmen, near fifty in number, were great guzzlers of beer. On occasion, I carried up and downstairs a large form of type in each hand, when others carried but one in both hands. They wondered to see, from this and several instances, that the 'Water-American,' as they called me, was stronger than themselves, who drank strong beer! We had an alehouse to supply the workmen.

"My companion at the press drank every day a pint before breakfast, a pint at breakfast with his bread and cheese, a pint between breakfast and dinner, a pint at dinner, a pint in the afternoon about 6 o'clock, and another when he had done his day's work. I thought it a detestable custom; but it was necessary, he supposed, to drink strong beer, that he might be strong to labor. I endeavored to convince him that the bodily strength afforded by beer could only be in proportion to the grain or flour of the barley dissolved in the water of which it was made; that there was more flour in a pennyworth of bread; and therefore, if he would eat that with a pint of water, it would give him more strength than a quart of beer. He drank on, however, and had four or five shillings to pay out of his wages every Saturday night for that muddling liquor; an expense I was free from. And thus these poor devils keep themselves always under."

• • •

Seven Suggestions

DR. EDGAR J. SAXON writes:

"(1.) Take stock of your own ideas of what health really is. Jot them down and number them. Keep the card or paper and add to it from time to time as further ideas occur to you. Thus, suppose you think first of, say, a 'clear complexion.' Write it down. Next may come, let us suppose, Easy Energy, or Unfailing Good Temper. You may be surprised at the length to which the list will eventually grow.

"(2.) Be content to move by easy stages. If the question of food and drink interests you most, begin by reading and digesting an up-to-date and well-balanced introduction to the science of diet. Get a clear, or the maintenance of an air of taste-table superiority.

"(3.) Overwhelm your subconscious enemies. However we may account for it, it is now scarcely possible to deny that the humorous and extremely subtle and complex process of the human body are controlled or manned by parts of the mind which are subconscious, that is, beneath our consciousness. These subconscious energies must clearly be very efficient and deeply experienced. To ignore their vast possibilities in matters of health and to rely entirely upon the conscious will in order to

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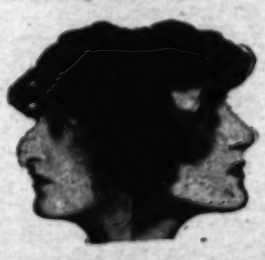
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New Finland and Its Problems

By Frank G. Carpenter



The Problem of the Flaming Phantom

(Another Thinking Machine Story)

by Jacques Futrelle



HUTCHINSON HATCH, reporter, stood beside the City Editor's desk, smoking and waiting patiently for that energetic gentleman to dispose of several matters in hand. City Editors always have several matters in hand, for the profession of keeping count of the pulse-beat of the world is a busy one. Finally this City Editor emerged from a mass of other things and picked up a sheet of paper on which he had scribbled some strange hieroglyphics, these representing his interpretation of the art of writing.

"Afraid of ghosts?" he asked.

"Don't know," Hatch replied, smiling a little. "I never happened to meet one."

"Well, this looks like a good story," the City Editor explained. "It's a haunted house. Nobody can live in it; all sorts of strange happenings, demoniacal laughter, groans and things. House is owned—by Ernest Weston, a broker. Better jump down and take a look at it. If it is promising, you might spend a night in it, for a Sunday story. Not afraid are you?"

"I never heard of a ghost hurting anyone," Hatch replied, still smiling a little. "If this one hurts me it will make the story better."

Thus attention was attracted to the latest creepy mystery of a small town by the sea which in the past had not been wholly lacking in creepy mysteries.

Within two hours Hatch was there. He readily found the old Weston house, as it was known, a two-story, solidly built frame structure, which had stood for sixty or seventy years high upon a cliff overlooking the sea, in the center of a land plot of ten or twelve acres. From a distance it was imposing, but close inspection showed that, outwardly, at least, it was a ramshakle affair.

Without having questioned anyone in the village, Hatch climbed the steep cliff to the old house, expecting to find some one who might grant him permission to inspect it. But no one appeared; a settled melancholy and gloom seemed to overspread it; all the shutters were closed forbiddingly.

There was no answer to his vigorous knock on the front door, and he shook the shutters on a window without result. Then he passed around the house to the back. Here he found a door and dutifully hammered on it. Still no answer. He tried it, and passed on. He stood in the kitchen, damp, chilly and darkened by the closed shutters.

One glance about this room and he went on through a back hall to the dining-room, now deserted, but at one time a comfortable and handsomely furnished place. Its hardwood floor was covered with dust; the chill of disuse was was all-pervading. There was no furniture, only the litter which accumulates of its own accord.

From this point, just inside the dining-room door, Hatch began a sort of study of the inside architecture of the place. To his left was a door, the butler's pantry. There was a passage through, down three steps into the kitchen he had just left.

Straight before him, set in the wall, between two windows, was a large mirror, seven, possibly eight feet, tall and proportionately wide. A mirror of the same size was set in the wall at the end of the room to his left. From the dining-room he passed through a wide archway into the next room. This archway made the two rooms almost as one. This second, he presumed, had been a sort of living-room, but here, too, was nothing save accumulated litter, an old-fashioned fireplace and two long mirrors. As he entered, the fireplace was to his immediate left, one of the large mirrors was straight ahead of him and the other was to his right.

Next to the mirror in the end was a passageway of a little more than usual size which had once been closed with a sliding door. Hatch went through this into the reception hall of the old house. Here, to his right, was the main hall, connected with the reception hall by an archway, and through this archway he could see a wide, old-fashioned stairway leading up. To his left was a door, of ordinary size, closed. He tried it and it opened. He peered into a big room beyond. This room had been the library. It smelled of books and damp wood. There was nothing here—not even mirrors.

Beyond the main hall lay only two rooms, one a drawing-room of the generous proportions our old folks loved, with its gilt all tarnished and its fancy decorations covered with dust. Behind this, toward the back of the house, was a small parlor. There was nothing here to attract his attention, and he went upstairs. As he went he could see through the archway into the reception hall as far as the library door, which he had left closed.

Upstairs were four or five roomy suites. Here, too, in small rooms designed for dressing, he saw the owner's passion for mirrors again. As he passed through room after room he fixed the general arrangement of it all in his mind, and later on paper, to study it, so that, if necessary, he could leave any part of the house in the dark. He didn't know but what this might be necessary, hence his care—the same care he had evidenced downstairs.

After another casual examination of the lower floor, Hatch went out the back way to the barn. This stood a couple of hundred feet back of the house and was of more recent construction. Above, reached by outside stairs, were apartments intended for the servants. Hatch looked over these rooms, but they, too, had the appearance of not having been occupied for several years. The lower part of the barn, he found, was arranged to house half a dozen horses and three or four traps

"Nothing here to frighten anybody," was his mental comment as he left the old place and started back toward the village. It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon. His purpose was to learn then all he could of the "ghost," and return that night for developments.

He sought out the usual village bureau of information, the town constable, a grizzled old chap of 60 years, who realised his importance as the whole police department, and who had the gossip and information more or less distorted, of several generations at his tongue's end.

The old man talked for two hours—he was glad to talk—seemed to have been longing for just such a glorious opportunity as the reporter offered. Hatch sifted out what he wanted, those things which might be valuable in his story.

It seemed, according to the constable, that the Weston house had not been occupied for five years, since the death of the father of Ernest Weston, present owner. Two weeks before the reporter's appearance there Ernest Weston had come down with a contractor and looked over the old place.

"We understand here," said the constable, judicially, that Mr. Weston is going to be married soon and we kind of thought he was having the home made ready for his summer home again."

"Whom do you understand he is to marry?" asked Hatch, for this was news.

"Miss Katherine Everard, daughter of Curtis Everard, a banker up in Boston," was the reply. "I know he used to go around wit hher before the old man died, and they say since she came out in Newport he has spent a lot of time with her."

"Oh, I see," said Hatch. "They were to marry and come here?"

"That's right," said the constable. "But I don't know when, since this ghost story. "Well, hasn't the work of repairing begun?"

"No, not inside," was the reply. "There's been some work done on the grounds—in the daytime—but not much of that, and I

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-EIGHT)



"I leaped down three steps to the bottom of the stairs while the "Thing" stood there with upraised dagger. I rushed for it but it disappeared."

CARE OF THE BODY

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and also a shower bath in the middle of the afternoon.

"He always has had a bath upon arising and be will enjoy one upon going to bed. He is healthier, however, and we are delighted; he believes in health and cleanliness.

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness,' we often hear, but how few of us realize all the time you were pale—literally crowded full of toxins—and by your lazy, rest eating habits kept increasing the awful condition. You thought you were sick; you were just dirty.

"Cleanliness in food, cleanliness in bathing, cleanliness in living, will make you feel like a new person. Try it."

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 20)

denouncing the political activities of certain of his colleagues, with particular reference to the resultant situation in the licensing and practice of chiropractors and osteopaths. He says:

"It is a matter of regret that I could not attend the meeting of the State Medical Society last week. I have some ideas on the manner in which the medical profession of this State ought to conduct itself if it is going to avoid political and legislative trouble in the future. One of them is that the profession become shrinking violets, get out of the political arena, fire all the Messiahs and stop worrying about the false gods of the public or trying to educate them out of it.

"I foretold what would happen last November on the chiropractor and osteopath initiative and the files of the State Medical Examiners and the State Medical Journal have communications in them for three years past, criticising, objecting, objurgating and imprecating what they were doing in the way of handling the illegal practitioner situation, and prophesying a successful initiative if they did not abandon those politics, but they had jobs to fill, salaries to draw, and a front to throw and they kept at it."

• • •

Drinks

IT IS as difficult to specify, in general terms, the exact amount of water needed by a body as it is to tell how much food an individual needs without an intimate knowledge of the individual's conditions.

Immediately upon arising in the morning, sipping a glass of hot or cold water is beneficial to many.

Drink a glass or two of water during the forenoon and afternoon and before retiring, and just previous to each meal. If very thirsty, sip a little during the meal, but do not wash the food down with the drink. Do not drink when any food is in the mouth. If thirsty immediately after the meal, drink then, but not again until three hours have elapsed. If one does not have sufficient self-control to keep from drinking within two or three hours after a meal, he should drink water comfortably hot, as this will not slow up the digestion, while cold water will.

An increased thirst at meal time or immediately after a meal is often evidence of an abnormal condition, which must be corrected. Discover the reason. Salt and spices aggravate thirst, and a thirst so brought about is abnormal.

Following is from "Right Food, the Right Remedy," by Dr. C. C. Froude:

"At no time should drinking water be ice cold or too hot. For a good, refreshing drink, have the water, ordinarily, between a temperature of 50 and 60 deg. F. Iced teas and other iced drinks are abominable, especially when a person is overheated of when taken during or immediately after a meal.

"Cancer specialists are positive that many stomach cancers are caused by taking too much extremely hot liquids into the stomach, not only tea and coffee, but hot soups, etc. Ices, ice cream, etc., unless eaten slowly, in small quantities, and dissolved in the mouth before swallowing, are equally injurious.

"Foods that are uncomfortably hot or cold to the mouth should not be taken into the stomach. Nature has provided a safeguard in the mouth for indicating the temperature of food or liquid, whether it is too hot or too cold. If it is uncomfortable for the mouth, it is much more so for the stomach. This warning should be heeded.

"The object of drinking is to get water into the body. Tea, coffee, alcoholic beverages, 'soft drinks' and other fluids are taken for their taste or sensations, and not of necessity. These drinks are mostly harmful and should be avoided as plain, pure water will fully meet the needs of the body. Tea, coffee, alcoholic beverages, and 'soft drinks' cause high blood pressure and other abnormal conditions—especially of the nervous system. Cocoa and chocolate contain elements which bring on catarrh and rheumatism, and constipate, affect the nervous system. These should be used rarely, and with great caution.

"In any event, water only should be taken between meals, and it is between meals that drug store or soda fountain drinks (soft drinks) are taken. The habit of drinking them is a pernicious one, more pernicious than the habit of drinking alcoholic beverages. Alcohol has slain its tens of thousands, but the drug store soda fountains will slay hundreds of thousands. 'Soft drinks' in nearly every instance are more injurious to women than to men. Nearly all of them have elements that act upon the productive organs and cause irritation of the uterus, urethra, or a catarrhal condition of one or more of them.

"If adults, themselves, have not sufficient self-control to avoid taking these drinks, they should at least have sufficient control over their children to prevent them from drinking sodas and eating ice cream between meals.

"Milk or buttermilk is a food that should be eaten, well insalivated. It should be sipped slowly from a cup or taken with a spoon. It is not a beverage to be drunk.

"Malted milk should not be taken between meals.

"Sour fruit juices may be combined with honey, maple sugar, or brown sugar and water, but these are foods and should not be taken between meals. Take them at meals—meals at which no starches are eaten.

"'Cambric tea' is one-fourth milk, three-fourths hot water, with or without a little honey. During cold weather this may become a part of the meal, as a substitute for the tea, coffee or cocoa ordinarily used.

"Coffee substitutes are usually made

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FOR MEN—$8 per pair.

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Symptoms of

High Blood Pressure

and the Witter Water Treatment

In high blood pressure, as long as the heart, which is probably enlarged, remains perfectly able to keep the blood circulating, there are few symptoms, and the person does not seek advice until he notices one or more of several possible conditions. He may be dizzy, his head may feel full and tight, he may have headaches, or he may have some heart pain or distress. With others there is a slight weakening of the heart, showing the strain under which it is laboring to keep the blood circulating. Frequently the person is unable to relax from his business cares, when off duty. He also finds that he works at a higher tension, that coffee and tea, alcohol and tobacco stimulate him more than usual. He sleeps restlessly, and dreams at night. He has an increased frequency of urination. He is irritable at times; short breathed on exertion, and sometimes has indigestion. He may find that he dislikes to lie on his left side. The pupils of his eyes are generally larger than usual. These symptoms are nature's warnings of danger ahead. Thousands have obtained relief through Witter Water Treatment. We would like to tell you about it.

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HARRY J. MORRIS

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Rupture Kills 8,000 Annually

Eight thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss, appliance or whatever name you choose to call it? At best, the truss is only a makeshift——a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

But science has found a way, and all truss sufferers in the land are invited to make a FREE test right in the privacy of their own homes. The PLAPAO method is unquestionably the most scientific, logical and successful self-treatment for rupture the world has ever known.

The PLAPAO PAD when adhering closely to the body cannot possibly slip or shift out of place, therefore cannot chafe or pinch. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—comparatively inexpensive. To be used whilst you work and whilst you sleep. No straps, buckles or springs attached.

Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended so the rupture CAN'T come down. Send your name today to PLAPAO CO., 298 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., for FREE trial Plapao and instructive information. (c) P.L.

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New Finland and Its Problems

By Frank G. Carpenter



Frank G. Carpenter

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THE LAND OF TEN THOUSAND LAKES

Frank G. Carpenter Writes of the New Republic of Finland and Visits Its Congress

A Parliament Where One-tenth of the Members Are Women—Six Political Parties With the Socialists On Top—The New Finnish Nation and Its Fight With the Russians—The Lumber Yard of North Europe—A Nation of 300,000 Farmers Who Thrive in the Latitude of Alaska.

HELSINGFORS (Finland)—Sit down with me in the Chamber of Congress of Finland, and take a look at the liveliest assembly of the new Baltic republics. We are in Far Northern Europe, in the latitude of Alaska, in the city of Helsingfors, and within rifle shot of the harbor. The republic is too new to have a national parliament house, and for the time Congress is meeting in a seven-story skyscraper, sandwiched in between stores. The front of the building is all windows, being composed of a tower that extends beyond the shops which adjoin it. It looks like no other capitol in Europe.

There is only one branch of Congress, a House of Representatives, and the one chamber consists of 200 members. The hall looks for all the world like a church. It is lighted by incandescent electric lights in frosted globes set into the ceiling. The members sit at little school desks and seem very crowded. The furniture is of oak, trimmed with gold. The carpet is red. The chamber has a wide gallery running about it, well up near the roof. The speaker sits at the back, under a ferocious bronze lion below which stands a statue of Justice. There are two clerks on either side of the speaker, and beyond them on the left are the seats of the Cabinet ministers, who have the advantage of our Cabinet at Washington in being able to take part in all legislative discussions. To the right is the press gallery, from which go out daily reports of the Chamber.

Woman a Live Working Part of Finland's New Congress

AS I LOOK down from the gallery I have a good representation under my eye of the new Finland. The 200 members represent all parts of the country, and they are the best type of the new Finnish republic. They look not unlike our Congressman or woman, has the right to vote after kling of women among them. According to the new constitution, every Finnish citizen, man or wofan, has the right to vote after he or she is 24 years of age. Every one of them is eligible to the House of Representatives, and the terms are for three years, instead of two as with us.

The women are a live working part of the assembly. Almost one-tenth of the whole body is composed of them. They have nineteen of the 200 seats, and they serve on all the committees, taking a live part in making the laws and fixing the taxes. They are not afraid to speak and they speak well. Looking down from the gallery, these female statesmen are not different in appearance from our good ordinary American women. They dress well and there are but few short-skirted and short-haired ones among them.

The male members have fewer bald heads than those of our House of Representatives. They dress much the same, some having the statesman's black, and others the pepper and salt suits of our business men.

Six Political Parties With the Socialists on Top

FINLAND has six political parties, and each has its own section of the House. The Socialists, or Social Democrats, as they are called, are grouped at the left. This is the largest party, numbering eighty members at the last election. In the center are the Agrarians, or landowners, large and small, who number forty-two, and off at the right is the Swedish party of twenty-two members, representing the Swedish population, which is only 400,000. And then there is the Finnish Progressive party, twenty-six in all, and the Christian Labor party, which is only two.

Now a member has risen to speak. He does not address the House from his seat as in our Halls of Congress, but comes to the rostrum, where on the right or left of the speaker is a pulpit, in which he stands as though he were giving a sermon. The present speaker is reading from a manuscript, looking up now and then as he does so. He is speaking in Finnish. The pure Finlanders are proud of their native language, and Finnish has been made the official language of the republic. On the other hand, the members of the Swedish party will speak only in Swedish. All Congressional papers are printed in the two languages, and when a Swedish member has finished his speech, it is translated freely by a Finnish interpreter. The interpreter is one of the officers of the Parliament and he receives a salary as such. He summarizes the speech, giving only the principal points.

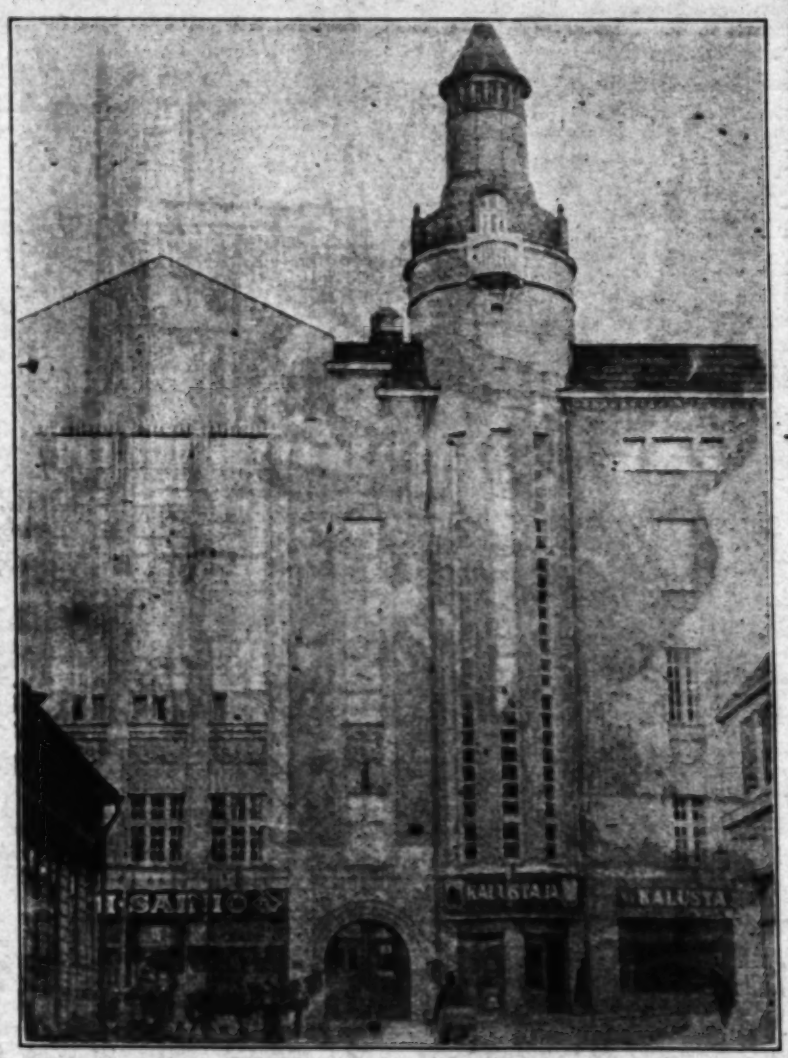
Union of Church and State Subject of Much Discussion

NOW the Finnish member has finished his reading and the speaker has recognized one of the Swedes. He comes to the pulpit on the other side of the House and talks with the interpreter standing beside him. As he goes on I ask my guide what he is saying. He replies that the question before the House is the union of Church and State. The Social Democrats want to separate the two and the Swedish party demands that the old conditions, in which the church be subsidized by the government, be left as they are. Most of the Finlanders are Evangelical Lutherans, who number more than 3,000,000. As to the remainder, there are 50,000 Greek Catholics, about 600 Roman Catholics and 89,000 Baptists.

As the speaker goes on with his prosy discussion, I see the members slinking out until at last three-fourths have gone to the lobbies. They go more quietly than our members of Congress and there is no loud talking or chatting while the speaking goes on. At the least noise the speaker brings his gavel down with a thud and he tries also to prevent the applause which sometimes breaks out.

I observe that most of the messengers employed in the Chamber are women. A middle-aged brunette lady kept the door of the gallery where I came in, and two sprightly young blondes went about with glass pitchers and gave drinks to the members. The liquid was water and I can truly certify that prohibition prohibits in these lobbies of Congress.

But first let me give you a bird's-eye view of this new nation which, like Minerva from the head of Jove, has sprung full-fledged from the cranium of the Russian bear and now trampa its independent way rejoicing. The Finns came from Russia and are said to have lived along the Volga about 700 A. D., and 100 years later were crowded from there into Finland. A few centuries after that they fought with the Swedes and were conquered, and for 500 years were ruled by them. Later still there were wars between the Swedes and the Russians, and at the end Finland came under the Czar, where it remained until the World War. The people, however, were more in sympathy with the Swedes than with the Russians. They were nearly all Lutherans and they objected greatly to the Russification attempted by the authorities at Petrograd.



Since winning its independence from Russia, Finland has not had time to build a Capitol, so its Congress meets in this tower-like structure in the heart of the Helsingfors business district. Six political parties are represented in the Parliament, and one-tenth of its members are women.

The Russians in Finland Stir Up Much Trouble

THIS Russification began about twenty years ago. At that time the officials of the Czar did what they could to crush out Finnish business, culture and religion. They made the country send its goods into Russia free of duty, and charged a high tariff on all imports from Russia. They sent in missionaries and established Greek churches. They Russianized the civil service and tried to Russianize the schools. They stirred up trouble between the working people and the upper classes. They organized a spy system, and many Finns were illegally arrested and sent off to Siberia. Such af the state officials as objected were put into the prisons of Petrograd, and this continued until the World War was three years under way.

At that time the Russian troops tried to create a revolution in Finland. They broke into the prisons and armed the criminals with rifles. They were aided by the soldiers of the Russian Navy and the two looted the country and pillaged the larger estates. This continued until the latter part of 1917, when the Finns declared their independence of Russia and began to fight for their liberty. They had only edged tools at the start, but they disarmed the Russian garrisons and, under the name of the White Army, routed the Russian troops and the Finnish Red Guard. At the end, however, they were able to maintain their republic, and by the middle of 1919 they had formed a new constitution and established a Parliament. They now have a President and Cabinet just as we have and are making their way along the path of the nations as a live, up-to-date political entity.

The Finns cannot be compared to the Russians. They look, think and act differently, and have had a different experience and civilization. The Russians are naturally Socialists. For generations the peasants have lived in villages where much of the land was held in common. The Finns have owned their own farms. They are individualists and they have always had more or less freedom. They had a Congress before the war, and in it they demanded their rights of the Czar and of the Parliament at Petrograd. Most of them succeeded in keeping out of the Russian army, and they were not subject to draft. When the war began it brought commercial prosperity. The Finns manufactured supplies for the troops, and they sold timber and wood fuel to Russia. They shipped in wood pulp and paper, and their industries were paying dividends of 30 per cent and upwards until the revolution came in. The Finnish mark did not fall with the ruble, and today it is on a level with the best of the second-class currencies of Europe. The people are doing all they can to create a stabilized mark and they are gaining ground right along.

Finland Comparable to Alaska in Many Ways

THE Finlanders are an interesting people. Living as they do way up here on the roof of the world they breathe ozone, and their hard struggle with nature has made them one of the strongest of races. Their country is in just about the same latitude as Alaska, but while Alaska has less than 50,000 white citizens, Finland has more than 3,000,000 and it does a manufacturing and commercial business running into the tens of millions of dollars a year.

We have just begun to farm Alaska. Finland has more than a quarter of a million

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-NINE)

NATUROPATHY
Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down condition when drugs fail to have any effect

Symptoms of
High Blood Pressure
and the Water Treatment

In high blood pressure, as long as the heart, which is probably enlarged, remains perfectly able to keep the blood circulating, there are few symptoms, and

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 30)

denouncing the political activities of certain of his colleagues, with particular reference to the resultant situation in the osteopathic profession. He says:

"It is a matter of regret that I could not attend the meeting of the State Medical Society last week. I have some ideas on the manner in which the medical profession and practice of chiropractors and osteopaths should be licensed, and I would have presented them at the meeting. Nearly all of them have elements that col-

and rheumatism, and seriously affect the nervous system. These should be used rarely, and with great caution.

"In any event, water only should be taken between meals, and it is between meals that drug store or soda fountain drinks (soft drinks) are taken. The habit of drinking them is a pernicious one, more pernicious than the habit of drinking alcoholic beverages. Alcohol has slain its tens of thousands, but the drug store soda fountains will slay twenty times as many. Soft drinks' is nearly every instance are more injurious to women than to men.

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CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

The Neutral Bath

THE wonderful properties of water, hot and cold, in aiding the system to eliminate waste matter and impurities, are little utilized by the medical profession nowadays. Too much trouble. And not altogether "ethical." As if any means of aiding nature should not be "ethical."

Fifty years ago—and probably today—there were at Leuk, in Switzerland, baths of natural warm spring water, in which patients—many suffering from skin ailments—spent days, or weeks. They had little boards, floating on the water, on which they played checkers.

The following enthusiastic description of the virtues of the "neutral bath" is from McFerrin's Health Bulletin:

"In the United States the neutral bath is rather new. Most people have never even heard of it.

"It is so valuable in purifying the system of poisons that a complete description of this kind of bath will be given.

"In the first place the writer wishes to state that these baths last from three hours to three days.

"The bath tub is made comfortable to lie in, by doubling old quilts several times and placing in the tub. Always select padding that will not fade, of course.

"The person who is afflicted lies in the bath tub with the body covered with water, blood heat; in other words, 98 2-5 deg. It is absolutely necessary to have a thermometer to go by, as the water must not go below the body heat for it might chill—and it must not go above the heat of the body for it might have a weakening effect.

"It requires an attendant to look after the fire which heats the water and to watch the thermometer. The water must run in continuously and be allowed to run out at the overflow pipe.

"To think of lying in the bath tub for three, six, nine or twelve hours seems long but after a few of these baths are over and you find yourself giving three cheers for your renewed efficiency you soon forget the inconvenience.

"Lying in a bath tub on soft bed clothes for six hours and knowing that you are actually doing something to promote your health is no worse than lying in bed for six hours with the consciousness that you are no nearer recovery than when you took your bed, so do not feel sorry for yourself at all and do not consider that you are wasting time by taking an occasional neutral bath.

"Here is the principle on which the neutral bath works:

"First, allow me to remind you that there are relaxing foods and there are contracting foods and people generally are eating a predominance of the latter class, therefore their muscles are terribly contracted; particularly is this the case in the thighs.

"The large thigh muscles in most persons are in a pitiable condition; they are generally as hard as a piece of stove wood.

"Now, we breathe through our muscles as well as through our skin and lungs—and with the muscles in such a contracted condition they are almost mummified and, of course, no oxygen is passing through these muscles to purify them, therefore much of the poison which should be continually escaping from the body is retained.

"Therefore, the long soak so softens and relaxes the larger muscles of the body that the patient notices a singular relief and a gradual disappearance of his troubles, no matter what they may be.

"After three hours in the tub every hour is golden, for in the first three hours the water penetrates the internal organs in a manner floating them and relieving much pressure on each other.

"The liver is wonderfully purified in six to nine hours and some of the most incrusted bowels are softened, and the effete matter is enabled, owing to its softened condition, to pass on to the lower bowel, so that it may be evacuated.

"The gall stones many times soften and pass away with ease, thus saving a painful and expensive operation.

"Who would dare complain at a half-dozen nine-hour neutral baths if he could escape an operation for gall stones?

"Many times the water turns perfectly yellow and brown during the fifth hour and the odor is so offensive it is difficult for the attendant to stay in the bathroom.

"Why is all of this? Where does it come from? Why, right out of your body and that is just what has been the matter with you all the time you were pale—literally crowded full of toxins—and by your ignorant eating habits kept increasing this awful condition. You thought you were sick; you were just dirty.

"'Cleanliness is next to Godliness,' we often hear, but how few persons ever get the real conception of what cleanliness is?

"Just one neutral bath would be a revelation to them.

"No matter what you have the matter with you, cancer, hardening of the liver, gall stones, nervousness, etc., a few neutral baths will probably make a new man or woman out of you.

"You can then start life all over with a clean body and the delightful consciousness that you have actually done something for yourself. Most sick folks just lie in bed or sit around and let their earthly house just burn down.

"It is surprising how many persons are quite content to accept the verdict of 'incurable!' That caps the climax! life is practically over with them and they visualize coffins and can hear the hearse wheels on the gravel in the street.

"My! how little fight there is in some persons. 'Give Up' is their middle name.

"When you conceive the idea that disease is spelled F-I-L-T-H and when you get up and dust around a little and get a pure body, you will be amazed at your feelings.

"Some people start out by taking a two or three-hour neutral bath for the psychological effect it will have on them—if they are still alive they will take another one in a day or so much longer.

"Sometimes two neutral baths a week are sufficient. Always keep a cold cloth on the forehead and rest for some time on the bed after you are dried off.

"If you feel weak after a few of these baths, do not be surprised for you have lost the poison which was the stimulant that kept you going. Some people feel weak after they leave off coffee the first morning. Why? They have just left off that much poison and they miss it. In a few mornings, however, they get along well without their coffee. So, in losing the bodily poisons in the neutral bath you are likely to feel like some great support is gone from you, and so it has, but you do not want your life to be built upon stimulations which come from toxins.

"No wonder so many people die young. We generally think of a man of 45 as a middle-aged man. The writer looks at many at 15 and 20 years of age as middle-aged people for, when they are 30 or 40, they will have passed out.

"People who are filled with poison and do not understand the wonderful cleansing and purifying effects of the neutral bath, are losing their teeth at 20, their hair at 30, their stomachs at 40, their kidneys at 50, and their lives at 60.

"If there could be a little window in the abdomen so that as we pass along the street everybody could take a peep, what an awful demand there would be for window shades!

"All these filthy conditions are improved in the neutral bath by the processes known as exmosis and osmosis—a going in of pure water and a coming out of the body impurities.

"During the long bath no food should be taken, of course, except fruit or vegetable juice—better refrain from eating anything.

It is also valuable to take a good enema first before getting into the tub to take a neutral bath. Trouble? Yes, it's trouble—everything that is worth while is trouble.

"There is much less sickness and disease among some of the heathen than there is in America. The little brown brother of the East, the Jap, has the credit of being the cleanest person in the world. He has from three to five baths per day. If he works in a factory he is permitted a shower of five minutes in the middle of the morning and also a shower bath in the middle of the afternoon.

"He always has had a bath upon arising and he will enjoy one upon going to bed. He is heathen, however, and we are civilized; he believes in health and cleanliness and the Americans do not.

"One can be in the midst of hundreds of workmen in Japan and not smell the first suggestion of perspiration. The American workman many times has his one Saturday night bath, and that satisfies him.

"The neutral bath in venereal disease works wonders, as it does with any other disease.

"The writer cannot say too much in favor of the neutral bath.

"When a woman has a dirty shirt of her husband's, what does she do with it? She puts it to soak and leaves it sometimes all day and all night before she attempts to wash it.

"So if we will use the same good sense about a filthy interior and be put to soak, the results will be marvelous.

"It is stated that after one has been thoroughly 'soaked' through and through that the addition of three to four pounds of Epsom salts dumped in the bath tub will remove enlarged joints if the patient will remain in the water thirty or forty minutes longer. Sometimes even a two-hour bath in warm Epsom salts water works wonders in the removal of surplus carbon from the body. Some people declare that in their case this simple process has worked miracles in their bodies.

"Of course, the flow of water should be stopped when the Epsom salts are added or the medicinal properties would all go down the drain pipe.

"Many people find great help in losing their asthma, rheumatism, catarrh, nervousness, that a peck of pine needles put in the water of the neutral bath greatly aids in elimination. When pine needles cannot be obtained clover hay may be used—all these things have a tendency to neutralize body acids, thus leaving the body in a pure, sweet, clean condition, hence free from disease. It is truly the case that dirt, inward filth, and disease are synonymous terms!"

• • •

Political Doctors

DR. ERNEST DOZIER of Redding, physician and member of the State Assembly, addressed a letter to Gov. Richardson.

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BY NATURAL METHODS
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THROUGH THE JUNGLE

We had stopped beneath a palm tree to drink cocoanut juice. The idiot promptly disappeared, behind the hut from which Gungha Dhin was drinking, and drained it at one gulp. It was the crowning piece of impudence, and I immediately punched him in the nose. Instead of retaliating, he reached into his pocket and offered me a cigarette. I ordered him to move on, and when he hesitated I [illegible]

to be outdone in politeness, I responded for the same length of time in English. They were vastly impressed. They could not understand a word of it, of course, but they listened eagerly to the strange sounds and were particularly fascinated by the [illegible]

look respectable, I might persuade the captain to trust me. Unwrapping my long, neglected safety razor, I dipped my hand into the stream and wetted the handle. It was a painful shave, but I ripped those whiskers off. I found a matchstick and cleaned my nails. I turned my one soft collar inside out and made it look like a clean one. I parted my hair with my

starting at the unpressed suit. Gave me a reluctant salute, and several English guests upon the wide-arched veranda, all-and-sods, looked at me and rubbing wisely-line one at each table and sipping whisky-would have clothes and money, and could all at a table, complacently ignoring other people. And then

UP FROM THE DEATH CELL



The Story of a man who made Good



By John W Kane

Ex-Convict No. 1666

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SYNOPSIS

In this life-story, Curly Kane, a wild lad, kills two street carmen in a Western State, in 1904. A second trial changes the death sentence to life imprisonment. He decides to redeem his life, wins advancement and studies law. A chapel sermon leads him to decide to become a writer. After a year of failure he sells three stories for $190 in all. An insane negro prisoner traps him by a ruse.

CHAPTER XXXIII

"WHAT PIPE?" I asked, standing perfectly still and wondering what I ought to do—I could see the maniac gleam in the negro's rolling eyes.

"This one right here." He indicated the large steam pipe that extended along the wall on the floor. "Get down and sight along it with one eye closed. If ye're a mechanic, w'y, all right; but if ye're not—and if ye don't say what a mechanic would say about the pipe—w'y, ye'll never git up frum thar alive—that's all."

I hesitated.

"Git down thar," he repeated in that same slow drawling voice peculiar to southern negroes, "or I'll have to he'p ye down." And he drew from inside his shirt front a short heavy plumber's wrench that he had gotten hold of in some way.

As a matter of plain truth I was frightened till I was rendered as weak as a man just up from a long spell of sickness. My weakness was the kind that comes in connection with combined fear and fearful anger. I thought rapidly. Should I attempt to jerk loose from the giant and run for the door? No, he was holding my arm already in a benumbing grasp, and if I failed to free myself I would surely receive a blow from that wrench with all the super force known to a mad man. Just then I heard the fellow on the floor above calling me.

"What is it, Jack—what's the matter?" he asked.

I started to answer, but the negro raised his wrench in a threatening manner.

"Git down thar and sight—quick!" he told me. And I dropped down upon my hands and knees and laid my left eye against the pipe. At that second an idea occurred to me.

"Would you mind taking this pencil"—and I slipped the pencil from my pocket and reached it up at him—"and holding it down there on the pipe for me to sight at?"

He took the pencil, but remained standing over me.

"Ye're a fine mechanic, if ye've got to have a pencil to sight at," he laughed derisively. "I said to sight down the pipe—and then say the right thing."

I shifted my position a little bit and tried to speak in an unconcerned manner, though my heart was beating so slow and forcefully that I feared it might burst. Already my head and neck were aching in a peculiar way.

"How long do you want me to sight?" I asked.

"How long?" he repeated. "W'y, how long ought a mechanic to sight. Jest fur that question, and fur tryin' to scare me t'other day, I'm a-goin' to make ye sight as long as I want to. And then—well, ye'd better say the right thing." And he shook the wrench at me.

"Hey, Jack!" the man above called out again. "What's goin' on? Is that that daffy big coon?"

The speaker could hear every word, but he was unable to see us. I wondered what the crazy fellow would do if I answered.

"That fellow up there is a mechanic, too," I looked up at my captor to say. "Oughtn't I to answer him when he speaks?"

"No!—No! No!" he yelled that time, pointing the wrench down and jabbing my neck with the end of it. "You'll answer me—just me! And now go on a-sightin'."

I began inwardly to curse myself for a fool for having ever got down there. Why didn't I take my chances with him while I was on my feet? How long would it be before he would call on me to say the thing that he was expecting?—and if I failed to say what he wanted me to, would he smash in my skull with that wrench? What a mess I'd gotten myself into! Could there be any way by which I might humor him? What a piece of management it was to allow an insane man to run loose among other men! Why didn't some one come in? As a rule men were passing in and out there every few minutes. The boys out there were waiting for me; how long would they wait before some one came down to see what I was doing?

"Hey, Jack!—why don't you answer?—what are you doin'?" the fellow confined to his cell above called out the third time, and his voice told that he was uneasy.

"Don't talk, Steve," I called back, "maybe I can manage it."

The madman's heavy shoe came against my side.

"And don't you do any talkin' either," he growled. "You jest stick thar and sight."

While my fear was as great as at the beginning, my strength was seemingly returning. That kick angered me greatly and I very nearly acted upon an impulse to jump to my feet and close with him in a grapple. The next thought was that I would simply remain inactive and keep on sighting down the pipe.

After delivering that kick he walked across to the upright bars between that front and the side corridor and leaned against them. Presently, because of the fact that my knees were aching from contact with the cement floor and my head was aching also, I thought of trying to change my position.

"I always could sight better with the other eye," I remarked, without looking up, "and if it's all the same to you, I'd like to get at that end of the pipe and sight this other way."

He did not move a muscle.

"What makes yer voice shake that a-way?" he asked. "I'm not a-tryin' to scare ye—like ye tried to scare me up thar."

"I know you're not," I replied, getting hopeful. "I know that you're a friend of mine; and the only thing I'm sorry for is, that you believe I tried to scare you—but I didn't."

"Look out now," said he, straightening to his full height and taking a step toward me. "A good mechanic don't lie that a-way and a lyin' mechanic ought to be killed. Sometimes it's the duty of a man to kill a lyin' mechanic"—and he took a new hold upon the wrench and stepped forward—"and I'd ruther kill one than a rattlesnake."

I did not try to answer.

And just then I heard the voice of a third baseman, Murphy, calling my name. I knew at once that he was out in front of the building calling up at the window near my desk.

"Oh, Jack! Jack! They're waitin' on ye: they're ready to play!" And then after another moment. "Are you up there, Jack?—they're waitin' on ye!"

The sound of Murphy's voice seemed to attract the crazy darkey's attention. He listened for a moment, during which moment I heard Murphy's footfalls as he came up the outer steps kind of mumbling to himself.

Then the mad creature's eyes gleamed and a lyin' mechanic ought to be killed. Sometimes it's the duty of a man to kill a lyin' mechanic"—and he took a new hold upon the wrench and stepped forward—"and I'd ruther kill one than a rattlesnake."

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Then the mad creature's eyes gleamed



The next instant the whole weight of the darky's body was hurled upon me as Murphy delivered his knock-out blow.

anew as he took another step toward me and began to raise his wrench.

At least four times in my life I have believed that I was near immediate death, and I surely believed it then. I felt positive that he would strike me without further waiting, and I almost cringed to feel the blow. My senses were wide awake.

It seemed an age before I heard Murphy's foot strike the cement inside, and the moment it struck I could tell that he had his spiked playing shoes on.

Then out of the corner of my eye I could see Murphy's feet and legs. I saw him stop suddenly, then saw his foot move quickly forward—and I saw him raise on his toes.

The next instant I felt the whole weight of the crazy man's body fall upon me and I was knocked over upon my side. I scrambled to my feet.

"God have mercy!" Murphy jerked out excitedly, taking one glance at me; then in a fraction of a second I saw him fly at the prostrate form of the negro. Right onto the darkey's head he lit with his spikes and began to kick it.

"Don't, Murph!—Don't do that: the man's insane!" I pleaded, as I saw the tearing and cutting those spikes were doing. And I grabbed the angry and excited Murphy and almost jerked him to the floor.

"What do you mean?" Murphy asked, excited and stuttering. "Don't you know he'd 'a' killed you?"

Then the fellow on that next floor broke in again. "Say!—What's goin' on down there? Are you down there too, Murph?"

By that time Murphy was himself and stood for a moment panting and gazing at the negro on the floor. Then he took hold of his own right hand with the left and felt it.

"I hurt me fist on his jaw—I caught 'im a little too high up. My feet slipped just a bit as I swung—it's a good thing I was close enough."

"Hey, down there!" came the confined man's voice again. "Why don't some of you answer me—what's goin' on?"

I took three or four steps on the stairway so my face would be even with the next floor, then I told the man hurriedly what had happened.

"And is he out yet?" he asked.

"Yes," I answered; "he's still straightened out here, and breathing rather jerky."

"Let's get out o' here and leave 'im come to by himself," was Murphy's suggestion, and then he called to the man above. "Hey, Steve! Keep mum about this—we're goin' on out to the yard."

"Sure," answered Steve. "But say, Murph, you must 'a' handed 'im some wallop."

Murphy started out without answering.

"We don't want to leave him that way," said I.

"Come along," said Murphy by way of reply. "I don't want to get locked up about this—he'll be around pretty soon anyway."

While in a way it was against my will to do so, because of Murphy's insistence I went along with him and left the negro lying there. I wanted Murphy to let me tell the whole circumstances to the front office but because he feared the consequences of his spiking the crazy man would be at least a couple of weeks' confinement for him, I promised just to let it go as it was.

Murphy went right on and played a fine game of ball, but I was too much unstrung to enjoy it as usual.

The negro must have come around all right, because the word was soon going the rounds that he had been found by a guard over between the shops and the boiler room, and that he had either fallen somewhere and been cut and scratched terribly or someone had been working on him with a club.

Later that afternoon another guard found the wrench and some blood on the floor and that steam pipe, and he expressed an opinion that some mean prisoner had assaulted the poor harmless darkey just because he could. The only three persons who, so far as I know, ever knew the straight of it were Murphy, Steve and myself.

Murphy's sentence expired four months after that and against the advice of the warden, who did no more than advise me, I transferred him enough money to pay his fare back to Chicago. The warden told me that he believed no man could make any poorer investment than I did in giving Murphy that money. But I knew something that the warden did not; and I knew that for what Murphy had done for me, a fare from there to Chicago was indeed poor recompense.

CHAPTER XXXIV

Throughout the latter half of 1913 and onward for many moons I continued to write with varying success. I wrote a little bit at most everything—stories, articles, verse, tales, miscellaneous editorials and the like—and the work appeared in scattered publications all throughout the United States.

I found out that magazines are something like human beings in the matter of meeting obligations.

But nine editors out of ten will, when a would-be-contributor is willing to listen to counsel, go far out of their way and take much pains to help him in the matter of giving readers what they want and fitting

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN)

FINLAND'S PROBLEMS

(Continued from page 11)

farms and it is now annually raising tens of millions of bushels of rye, oats, and potatoes, and large quantities of hay, hemp and flax. It is a livestock country, having cattle, sheep and goats by the hundreds of thousands, and its dairy cows annually yield several hundred million pounds of butter for export.

The republic is just about one-fourth the size of Alaska, and if our territory did as well it would have a population twice that of Holland, with fine cities and towns and factories of every description. All the railways of Alaska and the Yukon joined together are a hundred miles or so shorter than the distance between New York and Cincinnati. Finland has enough iron tracks to reach from Boston to the Great Salt Lake, and leave some to spare. Almost all the railways belong to the State, and they carry each year about 5,000,000 tons of freight and 17,000,000 passengers. In addition there are something like 5000 miles of public roads, and about 2500 miles of canals. Many of the roads are macadamized and one can motor about almost everywhere. Some of the railways run through the forests, and the canals and waterways are so many that one can go over most of the republic by boat.

Finland has been called the "Land of Ten Thousand Lakes." This name gives but a faint conception of its waterways. It has by actual count over 35,000 lakes and its waters suitable for the driving of logs, if joined end to end, would reach from Seattle to Shanghai. Some of the lakes are large and one, Lake Saimo, has 1000 islands. It is connected by a canal with the sea.

The country is a land of water powers. At the Imatra Falls can be generated 100,000 horsepower, and the fall of Pyhakoski has a drop of 200 feet, giving a potential force of 200,000 horsepower. Imatra is the Niagara of Finland. The drop is only sixty feet, and the stream is so narrow that one can throw a stone from one bank to the other, but the water roars as it flies through the rocks with a noise that can be heard five miles away, sending up volumes of mist and foam that vie with the clouds.



The waterfalls of Finland will develop 3,000,000 horsepower, or enough to take the place of 20,000,000 or 30,000,000 tons of coal. They range in size from navigable rapids to the falls of Imatra, which can be heard five miles away.

The Finnish Bridge a Granite Plateau

HAVE you ever heard of the Finnish Bridge? That is how scientists speak of this country. It is a huge peninsula hanging down from the Arctic Ocean into the Baltic between Russia and Scandinavia, forming an isthmus or bridge from one to the other. The bridge is a granite plateau more than twice as big as Missouri and its lakes fill the holes gouged out of the granite when the glaciers moved down and covered the half of North Europe. There is granite everywhere in Finland. In coming here from Stockholm I traveled most of the way through red granite islands, and the whole coast seemed walled with that stone. One can dig down anywhere here and find rock fit for his tomb stone and the granite will take a polish that will outlast the ages. The tomb of Napoleon under the Hotel des Invalides in Paris, is of granite from Finland.

The chief resources of this country are forests and farms. Finland is one of the great lumber yards of the world. More than half of the country is covered with woods. If you could lift up its stretches of timber and transport them to the Mississippi Valley they would cover an area larger than Kansas, and you would find that everywhere the trees are well cared for. The forestry is better than ours and it is said they have even counted the trees. They have more than 300,000,000, of which 70 per cent are pine. The government knows just how many big logs it can furnish. It has more than 26,000,000 large pines and 30,000,000 smaller ones fit for railway ties. It has fir trees and spruce fit for woodpulp and paper. Nearly all the newspapers of Europe are printed on Finnish woodpulp, and trainloads of newsprint the ports. The largest paper making plant may be seen moving over the railroads to of Europe is located here.

As to lumber, Finland has about 300 sawmills, and there are woodworking factories of every description. The logging is carefully done. The trees being sawed off in the winter, carried to the waterways or sledges and rafted down in the spring. The cut in one year is more than 13,000,000,000 cubic feet or enough to plank a motor car road an inch thick and sufficiently wide to accommodate twenty cars traveling abreast all the way from here to the moon.



Finland has actually counted its trees, and the census shows they number more than 3,000,000. It cuts enough lumber each year to plank a road reaching from the earth to the moon. Wood is used as fuel to operate the cotton mills.

Finnish Government Buys Up Farm Land

THE Finns are a nation of farmers. Although only about one-twelfth of the country can be cultivated there are 284,000 farms, ranging in size from eight acres to 75,000 acres. The large estates are comparatively few and the government is buying them and selling them out to small farmers on long time. The purchaser pays one-fifth down and has forty years for the balance, at 4 per cent interest, or he can pay sooner if he desires. This subdivision is popular, and it results in the farm formerly held by one man or a company being divided into several hundred farms, each with its individual owner.

Since I have come here I have motored out into the country and talked with the farmers. The roads are excellent about Helsingfors and the land has an air of prosperity and thrift. I understand that it is even better in other parts of South Finland. The fields are well cultivated and the crops seem equal to those of the good farming regions of our country. The fields are divided into long strips separated by ditches for drainage and the ground is so moist that for the making of hay the grass has to be dried upon racks as in Norway and Sweden. The most common farm vehicle is a sled, which is used for the hauling of grain, root crops and fodder. The sled runners do not sink into the earth and sleds are used both winter and summer. I see many women at work in the fields and the labor goes on from daylight to dark.

In his next letter Mr. Carpenter writes of Helsingfors, the "farthest north" capital. A nation of athletes, where every home is within three miles of a school.—[Editor.

Many Uses for Milk

It is said that in France 20,000 quarts of skimmed milk a day is used for making substitutes for horn, ivory, amber and such things. The casein in the milk is precipitated by a chemical process and then mixed with formalin. This produces galalith, or petrified milk, a hard, elastic, insoluble substance that is easily worked. The French dairy experts think that the demand for the skimmed milk for this purpose will be great enough to increase profit in the butter making business by producing a ready market for the by-products.—[Washington Star.

Misplaced Assistance

At one of the golf clubs a young lady who is very popular with the caddies arranged a match with an elderly woman who flatters herself that she can play. The young lady, an excellent golfer, wished to keep from winning. Finally she whis- social reasons, but her opponent was in her worst form, and it seemed impossible to keep from winning. Finally she whispered to her caddy that she wanted to lose.

"Ah, miss," he said, "I didn't know that. Here I've been stamping on her ball every time it got in the long grass."—[Boston Transcript.

Voice of the People

"And who elects the President of the United States?" asked Justice Russell Benedict, in the Supreme Court, Queens, yesterday of a seemingly intelligent Italian who was seeking naturalization papers.

"The Republican party," came the answer promptly.

Justice Benedict, a Republican, was obliged to admit that it was a good answer and perhaps he might have granted citizenship if the others had been on a par. But they were not and the court told the aspirant he would have to study longer and return later with his application. Of more than 200 applicants, fifty-two were admitted and took the oath of allegiance.—[N. Y. Herald.

Woman in Unique Position

Miss Jessie Benedict of Warwick, N. Y., is believed to be the only woman in the United States to become head of an organization of Civil War veterans. She has been elected president of the Orange Blossoms, the survivors of the famous 124th Regiment, New York Volunteers, of which her father was a member.

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THROUGH THE JUNGLE

to be outdone in politeness, I responded for the same length of time in English. They were vastly impressed. They could not understand a word of it, of course, but they listened eagerly to the strange sounds and were particularly fascinated by the rhythmic cadence of the multiplication tables, which I recited with eloquent gestures.

Never in my life had I talked to such an earnest, delighted audience, and beginning to feel like William Jennings Bryan, I paid a compliment to their soldierly appearance. I dwelt upon the friendly relations existing between the United States and Siam, I expressed the high admiration which we of America entertained toward the Siamese people and the delight with which our circus patrons had viewed the Siamese twins, and in a final burst of eloquence, I voiced the hope that we might always be as one, bound by inseparable ties of love and friendship, even as the twins themselves.

It was the best speech I've ever made, and when I closed by shaking hands with each soldier in person they all marched home entirely satisfied.

I Tell the Chinaman Some Things

AT NIGHT in the government shed, it was cold. We were at the top of the mountain ridge, and although the climate by day was sufficiently tropical, by night it was genuinely chilly. The Chinaman, unable to sleep, sat up beside me and commenced to sing in several languages. He was an accomplished linguist and was demonstrating the fact. "Burmese," he would announce, and his shrill falsetto voice would repeat about three discordant notes. Then, "Chinese" and he'd give the same three notes in the other language. Then, "Siamese," and he'd give them again.

I sat up myself and told him several things. He was a —— and a —— and if he did not shut up his noise and go to sleep, I would further inform him that he was a ——. He understood the substance of it, and stopped singing.

I had been advised against drinking the water along the trail, and I accordingly boiled some of it, and filled the thermos bottle which Henri had given me. In the morning the Chinaman, as an indication of repentance, offered to carry it for me. But when the rest of us were preparing to set out, I discovered him at the barracks, proudly drinking its contents. He had no idea of the hygienic value of boiled water, since he habitually drank from mud puddles along the road, but he did enjoy sitting before the admiring soldiers and drinking from a bright, shiny nickel-plated receptacle.

I took it away from him, kicked him out of the party again, and we marched off without him. But he was first cousin to the proverbial cat, for we had not been traveling for more than an hour when he came tearing along on a horse which he had somehow obtained at the village, and galloped grandly past as though he never recognized us. And when we halted finally at a thatched cottage for lunch, there he sat upon its teakwood porch. In spite of his professed poverty, he was buying a chicken, which a native woman cooked.

Surmising that I am Annoyed

THE Chinaman offered me half of it as though we were the best of friends. He was irrepressible, that fellow. But I was permanently and definitely through with him, and I bought my own chicken, for about 20 cents which was probably more than the Chinaman had paid for his. Both Gungha Dhin and the Annamite maiden seemed to share my dislike for him, for while he took his afternoon siesta on the native's best piece of matting, they signaled to me to sneak away quietly.

Our trail was now descending steeply toward the coast. We were again approaching civilization. Groups of half-wild buffalo stood along the path, their long ears wagging to drive away the flies; at our passing, they would lower their heads and form back-to-back as though prepared to face an assault. Natives were burning down a field of wild cane somewhere ahead, clearing the jungle in this simple fashion preparatory to planting rice, and the cane crackled as though millions of firecrackers were being exploded. And finally we reached the open fields, where the sun blazed down upon us, and the parched sand gleamed white beneath the rice stubble.

Here at last the Chinaman overtook us. We had stopped beneath a palm tree to drink cocoanut juice. The idiot promptly dismounted, seized the nut from which Gungha Dhin was drinking, and drained it at one gulp. It was the crowning piece of impudence, and I immediately punched him in the nose. Instead of retaliating, he reached into his pocket and offered me a cigarette. I ordered him to move on, and when he hesitated, I punched him again. This time he offered me his horse. Thereupon I seized a stick. And this time, finally convinced that I was offended about something, he leaped upon his horse and disappeared in a cloud of dust.

At the House of the Hindu

WE FOLLOWED, slowly trudging through the dried rice paddies. As night approached, we drew into a village. Gungha Dhin led the way through the street to an open structure that looked as though it might be a lodging house. Several coolies were sleeping upon the floor, but above them, about four feet from the ground, was a wide shelf reserved for gentlemen. And upon the shelf, big as life, sat the Chinaman. He had opened his bag of possessions, and was exhibiting silk shirts, which put my dirty apparel to shame, while several other natives of all races and descriptions were admiring his clothes and listening to the fluent poetry of his polylinguistic tongue. So this was the man who had begged for the brown goggles!

I slept upon the aforesaid raised platform, and when I awoke in the morning, the Chinaman had disappeared. So also had disappeared my brown goggles.

Making a Sketchy Toilet

THE road descended through wide rice fields, and brought us to a cluster of thatched huts surrounding a big Catholic mission.

There was hope in that mission. And if the mission failed, there was said to be an American in town, a Standard Oil man, I would get to Bangkok somehow.

But just beyond the mission was a river, and at the end of the street lay a motorboat. Gungha Dhin bundled me into it, and waved me a farewell. Where was it going? He could not tell me, and I applied to a priest beside me. He was Siamese, but he had learned French from the other priests. Did I not know where I was going? Why, monsieur, this launch was about to meet a tramp steamer lower down the river, and the steamer was bound for Bangkok.

Out we shot into the brown current, past floating houses of cane and thatch and banks covered with palms.

To Bangkok? I hadn't a cent in my pocket, but if I could only make myself look respectable, I might persuade the captain to trust me. Unwrapping my long-neglected safety razor, I dipped my hand into the stream and wetted my beard. It was a painful shave, but I ripped those whiskers off. I found a matchstick and cleaned my nails. I turned my one soft collar inside out and made it look like a clean one. I parted my hair with my fingers.

An Histrionic Captain

THE river widened, and we came upon a dirty little steamer.

I climbed up the ladder, and followed the company's native agent to the bridge. The captain was an English-speaking Dane. He wore a pair of Annamite pajamas, but the white uniform coat above gave him an air of authority.

"Captain, I want to go to Bangkok, I haven't a cent to pay you, but when—"

He did not smile.

"So you're another of these bums, are you?"

"Temporarily, yes. But when I get—"

"I've heard all that before. You're under arrest. Stand over there until I'm ready to talk to you."

Under arrest? What right did he have to arrest me? But perhaps, if he'd carry me as a prisoner to Bangkok, I could see the Consul, I could wave the flag and make the eagle screech! And just then the company's agent retired over the side, and the anchor began to rattle on board. The captain's face broke into a grin.

"Pst!" he exclaimed. "I couldn't give you a free passage in front of that fellow, but I'll be damned if I'd leave a white man stranded in that hole. We've just got time for a cocktail before lunch."

. . . . . .

The vagrant steamer plowed lazily across the Gulf of Siam, and crossing the shallows at the river's mouth, began to ascend the sixty miles of the palm-bordered Menam toward the Siamese capital. It was a quaint river, this gateway to Bangkok. Yellow-robed monks passed us in tiny dugout canoes, chattering Siamese women were rowing to market in sampans laden to the water's edge with fruit or betel-nut. Junk-like lighters filled with jabbering Chinese coolies swept past us on their way to the larger steamers anchored outside the bar, and fishermen in all sorts of strange craft hovered about their nets.

The company's launch carried me shoreward, in my newly washed suit, which I had been obliged simply to hang out in the rigging to dry, to land me at the waterfront garden of a big modern hotel.

It was the hotel at which the poet had planned to stop.

A uniformed Hindu gateman, after staring at the unpressed suit, gave me a reluctant salute, and several English guests upon the wide-arched veranda, sitting one at each table and sipping whisky-and-soda, looked at me and raised their eyebrows. In another ten minutes, I, too, would have clothes and money, and could sit at a table, complacently ignoring other people. And then—

"No," said a Swiss clerk; "there is no Italian poet of that description stopping here."

For the first time since the poet and I parted company, I began to entertain a suspicion. He could not be so contemptible as to run away with my things after I had shared my money with him in Saigon, but he was a careless, improvident specimen of artistic genius, and it was possible—

I tried the other hotels, but he was nowhere in Bangkok. And finally, wringing wet with perspiration, and covered with dust, I made my way to the American consulate, to inquire whether the consul had an unoccupied desk on which I might spend the night.

"Foster?" inquired the clerk. "Here's a letter for you."

It was from Singapore. It read:

"My friend: "I have meet one very nice woman. She is fine big woman. I come not to Bangkok because I am very busy. I am busy because I marry the fine big woman. I come when I have finish one honeymoon. Wait in Bangkok. Be good boy and do nothing that I would not do. You understand, Foster, that a gentleman will need much clothes upon the honeymoon, and I hope you do not mind that I wear yours. Good-bye, Foster.

"ENRICO."

I pawned my camera.

With the proceeds I cabled Enrico to forward my travelers' checks from my suit-case. Adjourning to the cheapest European lodging place I could find, I persuaded the Russian landlady to trust me for my board, and I waited.

. . . . . .

After an interminable interval, I received a second letter from the poet. It read:

"Dear friend:

"I send you one check. You know, Foster, the bridegroom need always the money. I have signed your name to the other checks and have spend them. When I get money from my publisher in Italy, I pay you back, but I go now for one honeymoon. Wait in Bangkok, Foster. Good-bye, Foster.

"ENRICO."

From the check which he inclosed, when I had settled for three weeks' board, redeemed my camera, and paid my former steamship passage from Chantabouns, I had barely enough left to chase him. I did hate to interrupt a perfectly good honeymoon, but I started hot-foot for Singapore.

(Further stimulating adventures of Mr. Foster, in his deadly pursuit of the Poet, will be recounted in the next installment, "By Foot and Flat Car to the Malay," which will appear in an early issue.)

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"A Big Striped Body Leaped Out."

"Why did she make him give up smoking on their wedding day?"

"Said she wanted a cloudless honeymoon."—[Boston Transcript.

(Continued from page 11)

FINLAND'S PROBLEMS

farms and it is now annually raising tens of millions of bushels of rye, oats, and potatoes, and large quantities of hay, hemp and flax. It is a livestock country, having cattle, sheep and goats by the hundreds of thousands, and its dairy cows annually yield several hundred million pounds of butter for export.

Through the rocks with a noise that can be heard five miles away, sending up volumes of mist and foam that vie with the clouds.

The Finnish Bridge a Granite Plateau

HAVE you ever heard of the Finnish Bridge? That is how scientists speak of this country. It is a huge peninsula hanging down from the Arctic Ocean into the Baltic between Russia and Scandinavia, forming an isthmus or bridge from one to the other. The Baltic is a granite plateau of every description. The ice is carefully done. The trees being sawed off in the winter, carried to the waterways or sledges and rafted down in the spring. The cut in one year is more than 13,000,000,000 cubic feet or enough to plank a motor car road an inch thick and sufficiently wide to accommodate twenty cars traveling abreast all the way from here to the moon.

Finnish Government Buys Up Farm Land

Twelve Finns are a nation of farmers. Although Finland is a country of great natural resources, it is not a manufacturing country, but is largely agricultural. Its people are a hardy, industrious race, and the government is doing all it can to encourage them in the cultivation of the soil. Under the law of 1918 the government has purchased large tracts of land and divided them into small farms, which it has sold to settlers on easy terms. Many of the settlers are soldiers who fought in the war for Finnish independence, and who, having been given land by the government, are now making their homes on it. Under the law of 1922 the government has purchased 1,000,000 acres of land, which it is dividing into small farms and selling to settlers. Many of the settlers are soldiers who fought in the war for Finnish independence, and who, having been given land by the government, are now making their homes on it.



Fine for Dancing

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Helen's Dubious Enjoyment of the Exclusive Luxury of a Private Car

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

"PULLMAN, sah? What's yo' numba?" flung back their bag-laden porter as he led them through the crowded station.

"Car 999," crisped Warren.

"Nine-ninety-nine?" an incredulous smirk on his ebony face.

"It's a private car," broke in Helen. "Mr. Craig Kale's private car!"

Instantly the swaggering Ethiopian became abjectly servile. Every brass button now exuding deference, he ushered them out through the gates.

"Where's Mr. Kale's private car?" he demanded of a platform official.

"Track 6," the official touched his cap to Warren.

The end car on Track 6 was a long, sleek dark green coach, without the usual magnifloquent Pullman name—only the magic figures "999."

Even the buff linen shades that kept out prying glances imparted an air of aloof exclusiveness.

An astute West India porter stood by the car awaiting Mr. Kale's guests.

"Mr. Kale not here?" asked Warren as they entered the observation lounge.

"Not yet, sir. His man just brought down his bags." Then, imperiously to the station porter, who still had their suit cases, "Right on back!"

"Well, this's something like!" Warren dropped into a deep leather chair. Pretty smooth, eh?" glancing around the luxurious car.

"I wish we hadn't come so early," anxioused Helen. "I hate to be the first here."

"Early? The rest of the bunch is late. Pull out in ten minutes," glancing at the clock impaneled over the door. "Here they come, now."

Mr. Kale, tall, iron-gray, august, greeted them cordially, introducing Dr. Rodman and Mr. Winslow to Helen.

"No, I'm sorry, Mrs. Kale's not coming. Her sister's quite ill."

Helen repressed a gasp of dismay. To be the only woman on this four-day trip with four men!

"Good afternoon, Mr. Kale," an official entered. "Your party all here?"

"Yes, we're all here. Briggs, all the bags aboard?"

"Yes, sir, in the staterooms. Here's a couple of telegrams."

With a careless glance at the yellow envelopes, Mr. Kale thrust them unopened into his pocket.

As the train drew out, Helen, feeling awkward and insignificant, snuggled into the far corner of the leather couch, behind a shielding armchair.

If she could slip unnoticed into their stateroom! Where was it? Unfamiliar with the anatomy of a private car, she feared to betray her ignorance.

Perhaps she was less conspicuous where she was. Trying to seem absorbed in the straggling suburbs she gazed out of the window beside her.

"Mrs. Curtis, there are some books here that may amuse you," suggested Mr. Kale. "Briggs, bring in that package."

The package opened, disclosed eight new detective and mystery novels.

But Helen made only a pretense at reading. She was much more interested in the appointments of a private car.

In the observation end were six leather arm chairs, a couch and two convertible desk-card tables.

A telephone, an electric fan, shaded reading lamps, a wall speedometer, a barometer and thermometer were part of the elaborate wall fittings.

The eight broad windows were equipped with shades, screens and wire glass.

The attentive Briggs now appeared with cigars and mineral water.

"Will you have still or charged water?" solicitously, to Helen.

"Still, please. No, thank you," refusing the proffered cigarettes.

"Last year we carried only 48 per cent of our freight cars loaded. It's hauling the empties that eats into the net profit."

From the conversation that followed Helen learned much about freight traffic.

Every road had the right to use the box or flat cars of every other road for the universal rate of a dollar a day each. They could be taken from any freight yard or side track throughout the country and left wherever unloaded.

A long freight train lumbering by, made up of cars from many roads, was evidence of this interchangeable system.

Taking advantage of their absorption in railroad economies, Helen finally slipped out to locate their suit cases.

The doors of the three staterooms open, she found their bags in the third.

It was much like the drawing-room section of any Pullman car, with the added luxury of a five-drawer dressing table and a wardrobe.

"Oh, aren't we served from the regular diner?" powdering her arms.

"Not much! Kale carries his own cook and porter. Ready?"

The dining-room radiated opulence with its polished woodwork, mirrors, fitted china closet, silver-laden sideboard and table.

"Mrs. Curtis, will you sit here?" Mr. Kale taking the arm chair at the end, placed Helen at his right.

Mr. Winslow sat beside her, Warren opposite, and Dr. Rodman next to him



As the train drew out Helen snuggled behind a shielding arm chair.

Over the door hummed an electric fan. By the couch berth was a telephone and the same system of call buttons as in the observation lounge.

What time would they dine? It was now after 6. Should she dress? Was that the custom of a private car, as on an ocean liner?

Her things unpacked and distributed in the towel-lined drawers, she decided to slip on her mauve crepe, which was semi-evening.

"Yes, dear, just a second," unbolting the door to Warren's impatient rattling. "Oh, I'm glad you've come in! Are you going to dress?"

"Dress? You don't dress on a train!" turning on the water in the gleaming basin. "I thought you might on a private car. Does this look too much"

"Oh, you're all right," soaping his hands without a glance toward her. "Hello, lamp that wardrobe! Pretty nifty layout. This is the way to travel."

"It's wonderful, but I—I feel so out of place with just you four men."

"That's all right. You can play around. Where's my collars?"

Whatever his surroundings, Warren was never impressed nor disconcerted. He could have dined with all the potentates of Europe with perfect nonchalance. His imperturbable ease Helen always envied, for so often, as now, she felt painfully self-conscious and awkward.

The buzz of their telephone, and the porter's voice, "Dinner's served."

"Wait, dear, wait for me," as Warren with a careless brush of his hair started on. "And we don't want to be the first at the table."

"Why not? I'm ready for food. Bet they've a darn good chef on this car."

"How many can you take on this car?" asked Warren.

"Six comfortably—there're only three staterooms. But we can take eight if we make up this couch here, and the one in the observation."

"Do you ever rent this car?" inquired the doctor.

"Not this one, but there're some you can rent."

"How much?" Warren reached for an olive.

"Twenty-five regular fares, besides the rent of the car—I forget what that is. Harnoon, after he made the clean-up in copper, took a party of eight down to Florida—cost him about $5000 for two weeks."

Wall street, bond issues, reorganizations—their careless intimate discussion of big deals increased Helen's sense of insignificance.

The dinner, perfectly served by the exemplary Briggs, was simple but substantial. There were no frills, essentially a man's dinner, cantaloupe; roast beef, asparagus, boiled onions, souffle potatoes, salad and an ice.

After the coffee, served in the observation lounge, Helen slipped out of the screen door and stood on the platform.

A velvety, moonlit night, the air redolent with the dew-drenched fields.

"Would you like a chair?" Mr. Kale came to the door. "Briggs will get you one."

It was enchanting out there, watching the track that seemed an endless ladder slipping back from under them.

The glint of moon-streaked water as they thundered over a bridge, the firefly motors on distant roads, the winking lights from farm-house windows, the small villages, through which they shot with the arrogant speed of a "limited."

But even the witchery of it all failed to lure Helen from a deepening depression. Th world-of-affairs prominence of these men increased her sense of insignificance. Achievement, success, power were heights unattainable to her.

A feverish ambition consumed her, a passionate protest against the narrow limitations of humdrum domesticity.

"Hello, Kitten!" The screen door brushed against her as Warren swung out. "Jove, it's a bully night! Look at that moon! Speeding up along here; over sixty miles an hour. Great trip, what? Glad you came?"

"Perhaps I shouldn't have come. Dear I feel so—so in the way."

"Now don't get any of your fool notions. You've made a hit with Kale."

"How do you know?" eagerly. "What makes you think so?"

"Didn't you hear what he just said?" complacently puffing his cigar, aglow in the darkness. "Wants to take us up to Canada next summer; a ten-day trip."

"But I was so stupid at dinner! I couldn't think of a thing to say."

"So much the better. He's fed up with garrulous females. They took some woman novelist out to the coast, and she bored 'em stiff. Tried to scintillate every minute—kept tooting her own horn. You're all right, Kitten; he likes 'em quiet."

Rumpling her hair with a careless caress, he swung back through the screen door.

So in a private-car guest a modest effacement was preferable to an assertive brilliancy! After the loquacious, self-laudatory woman novelist, a mouse-like retirement was an asset.

With a faintly ironic smile, Helen gazed back at the ink-shadowed fields. After all, there were compensations. Her retiring diffidence, which she had vainly striven to overcome, had made her a desirable guest.

For the rest of the trip it would be a relief to know that from her no conversational scintillations were expected or desired. If not a flattering it was at least a restful role!

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The Patriotism of the Birds

The patriotism of migratory birds is "curiously constant, the very fields and woods which constitute home for them being resought." Foremost among them the impulse that prompts the migrants to undertake perilous journeys, says an English authority, is the "passionate attachment shown by birds for their native lands—their true home—in which the most fascinating period of their lives is spent."

Would Be Her Own Judge

"Now, Bessie, the moment you're naughty Louise will put you to bed."

"But, mamma, which of us is to 'cide if I'm naughty?"—[Boston Transcript.

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LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY

By WAKE

In The Footsteps of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

By Ida M. Tarbell

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CHAPTER XXVI—
EDUCATING ILLINOIS

THESE United States have so far produced no finer model for would-be politicians than Abraham Lincoln. But they must be politicians more interested in upsetting wrong and strengthening decency and right than in perpetuating a party or in securing places for themselves. Lincoln is a hopeless model for the dyed-in-the-wool partisan, and his methods would keep a man out of office as often as they would put one in.

These years that we are now following, from 1850 to 1860, have several political "high spots," and the inclination has always been to see nothing in them but these spots—moments when Lincoln emerged from what we have regarded as obscurity and delivered a prophetic and soul-stirring message and then dropped out of sight. Now, the high spots are very high indeed, but heights were never reached by more persistent climbing, every step of which was carefully and considerately placed.

There was the first period of this decade, marked by the speech he made in 1854 on the repeal of the Missouri compromise—a speech at once profound and prophetic, which, as I pointed out two weeks ago, was the crystallization of years of conscious and unconscious reflection and study of the question of the extinction of slavery, of the wrong of which he had never had any doubts.

Then followed two years of experiment—the search of himself and those who felt as he did about the repeal and had a need of something more than protest—to fuse the revolting elements into a practical working unit. It ended in his bolting the Whigs and joining the anti-Nebraska or Republican party. His second "high spot" came at the first formal convention of the new enterprise, in the speech which has become one of Illinois's pet traditions—the "Lost Speech" of May 29, 1856. It was a speech which, like that of 1854 was born of living with the subject.

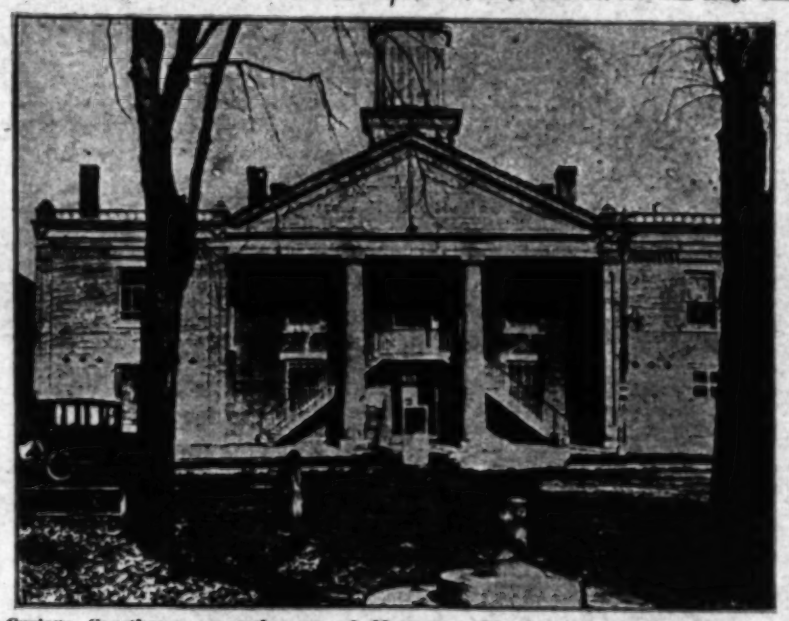
Lincoln Sacrificed a Great Deal of Time for Political Work

IN THIS interval between 1854 and 1856, Lincoln gave probably half of his time to political work—unpaid, of course—a tremendous sacrifice. It no doubt caused domestic irritation for it kept him poor, and yet he seems not to have hesitated after the election of 1856 about going on. It is the way he went on that matters. He was committed with his fellows to educating Illinois to Republican principles—the chief of which he declared was the Declaration of Independence. That was what was at stake, and that was what people must be made to understand. But he realized as well or better than any man in Illinois that political education begins at home, and that if he was to teach he must learn. One of the significant things about Lincoln at this time was his incessant study of public opinion, his effort to understand its fluctuations—its misconceptions and its progress. It was the press on which he chiefly relied for this. I think it is probably fair to say that there was not a paper in the State that he did not know. He even got himself into domestic trouble by the number to which he subscribed. One carrier at least, attempting to deliver a copy of a new paper at the house, was sent off by Mrs. Lincoln—curtly, we imagine, from the note which Mr. Lincoln felt obliged to send to the editor. "When the paper was brought to my house," he wrote, "my wife, said to me, 'Now you are going to take another worthless little paper.' I said to her, evasively, 'I have not directed the paper to be left.' In my absence she gave the message to the carrier—this is the whole story." Considering the amount of time Mr. Lincoln had been giving in public service, it is not at all surprising that Mary Lincoln should feel grieved at further subscription to what she called a "worthless little paper!"

IT WAS not only the Illinois press that Lincoln followed. The Lincoln and Herndon law office in Springfield was one of the chief newspaper headquarters of the town. Mr. Henry B. Rankin, who was a student in this office from 1856 to 1861, gives an illuminating picture of the way the two men kept themselves abreast of public opinion, North and South. Mr. Herndon subscribed to the leading Abolitionist papers of the North, and it was Lincoln who said, "Let us have both sides on our table. Each is entitled to its day in court." The result was that there came regularly to the office the Charleston Courier, the Richmond Enquirer, the Louisville Journal and the Southern Literary Messenger. To this latter, Mr. Rankin says, Mr. Lincoln was particularly devoted, preserving the copies. When he was "ridding up" in 1861 before leaving for Washington, he turned the file of Messengers over to Mr. Rankin, asking him to keep them for him as he wanted to have them bound when he came back. These periodicals are now in Mr. Rankin's library.

All of this periodical literature was thoughtfully read and discussed.

"The most remarkable circumstance that now impresses me," says Mr. Rankin, "as I look back over daily intimacies with this law firm from 1856 to 1861, was the student-like ways in which they both steadfastly kept the average political affairs of the whole nation under attention; using all sources and, in their private conferences and discussions with each other, reviewing and sifting all conflicting opinions on national questions that came to their office table from North and South, East and West. Had they foreseen the political and executive battles before Lincoln, his preparation could not have been more thorough, exact and comprehensive to fit him for his duties as President in 1861-65."



Curious Courthouse, recently restored, Metamora, Ill., the scene of both legal and political work of Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln Maps Each Township for Political Opinions

LINCOLN spent much time on party organization. In his judgment, you should be able to know the political opinion of every man in a district, and he believed this could be done by making what he called a map of the field. "From the poll books in the county clerk's office," he wrote in August, 1857, to a friend in Putnam county, "have made alphabetical lists of all the voters in each precinct or township. This will not be a heavy job . . . and you see how like a map it lays the whole field before you and you know at once how and with whom to work."

And he adds this significant advice: "Let all be so quiet that the adversary shall not be notified."

One of his chief jobs was keeping the bolting Whigs and Democrats from bolting their new allegiance. The new party, as he said once, was "of strange discordant and even hostile elements, . . . gathered from the four winds." It was a difficult matter for lifelong conservatives to pull in the same harness with lifelong Abolitionists. Particularly did they doubt the wisdom of allowing them office in the new party. Here was Lovejoy seeking a place. It must not be. What wiser, fatter counsel could a man give in such a situation—a situation with which we are frequently confronted—than that which Lincoln gave? "If . . . upon a common platform which all are willing to stand upon, one who has been known as an Abolitionist, but who is now occupying none but common ground, can get the majority of votes for which all look for election, there is no safe way but to submit."

There is often amazement expressed at Lincoln's skill in handling men in the Civil War, he who is supposed to have had so little experience with men. Here was his school. From 1854 to 1860 he was a leader in wielding conservatives, liberals and radicals of Illinois into a practical political organization.

He dealt with every variety of rashness, emotionalism, timidity, cowardice, trickery as well as with all grades of nobility and unselfishness. There was not much left for him to learn about human beings when he was graduated into the Presidency! That is, they could not fool him long. His success in the war was not divination. It was intensive experience.

Lincoln Gave Many Lectures in Connection With His Legal Work

ALTHOUGH we have but one published address of Lincoln's between the election of 1856 and his nomination for the Senatorship in June of 1858, he did much talking. He felt so poor that he did not accept invitations to speak that would necessitate special journeys but wherever his legal work carried him he talked. I spoke in the last article of the Duff Armstrong trial in Beardstown in May of 1858—the case in which Lincoln has been accused of using a falsified almanac—a charge which all the documents as well as the kind of man he was seem to show to be untrue. The evening after the trial he spoke in the Courthouse, not a political speech, rather an adaptation, I take it, of his lecture on inventions.

One of his Beardstown audience remembered that he spoke about matches, recalling the first match that he ever saw, and commenting on what a misfortune it would be if they were wiped out. He talked on inventions, but dropped in more or less political gospel. A story he told that stuck long in the minds of his audience was of a man who appeared at a Democratic rally with a basket of pups for sale. He called them "Democratic pups;" a few days later, at a Republican meeting, he labeled them "Republican pups." Somebody recognized him and asked him how it was that one week they were Democratic and the next Republican. "Oh," said the man, "the pups have their eyes open now." There was more than one shrewd hearer in those times who, listening to Lincoln's sober and earnest talk, concluded, "That's what he's up to—'opening our eyes.'"

The proslavery party certainly gave him plenty of fresh material to use in opening their eyes. He seized it with avidity, turning it over and over, fitting it into what had gone before, using it to build up his argument—each thing was a part of a whole. There was the famous Dred Scott decision.

Lincoln's Mind Centered on Slavery Problem

ONLY four months after the election of 1856, with its big demonstration of the strength of Republican feeling in the country, the Supreme Court declared that Congress had no power to keep slavery out of the territories. There was tremendous fury in Illinois, angry talk, angry threats. Lincoln kept so cool that he was irritating to many. His whole mind was centered on working out the logic of this new position, and making others understand it. And what did it mean but that all the efforts of the past to prevent the spread of slavery were scrapped? No use now in talk about restoring the Missouri compromise. The compromise meant nothing—never had meant anything, was illegal. The very ordinance of 1787 on which the freedom of Illinois itself was based was of no account. And where did it leave the negro? "Condemned to universal and eternal bondage. All the powers of the earth seem rapidly combining against him." Lincoln said, "Mammon is after him, ambition follows, philosophy follows and the theology of the day is fast joining the crowd. They have him in his prison house. They have searched his person and left no prying instrument with him."

They must take a new tack—overrule the decision! Now, the public has always been sensitive about criticism of the Supreme Court. Naturally enough it would like to believe it infallible—the one final authority which makes no mistakes. Mr. Douglas quickly seized on Mr. Lincoln's criticism of the court—his call for an overruling. He was severe in his denunciations of what he called Lincoln's resistance. "But who is resisting it?" said Lincoln. The overruling of a decision is no new thing in the history of the court. How about Gen. Jackson and his resistance in the matter of a national bank? I have heard Mr. Douglas denounce that decision and applaud Gen. Jackson for disregarding it again and again. It would be interesting," he said, "for him to look over his recent speech and see how exactly his phillipics for resisting Supreme Court decisions fall upon his own head."

Lincoln Gives Logical Explanation of His Position

THERE is an admirable contemporary lesson in his carefully thought out and carefully worded explanation of his position:

"We believe as much as Judge Douglas (perhaps more) in obedience to and respect for, the judicial department of government. We think its decisions on constitutional questions, when fully settled, should control not only the particular cases decided, but the general policy of the country, subject to be disturbed only by amendments to the Constitution as provided in that instrument itself. More than this would be revolution. But we think the Dred Scott decision is erroneous. We know the court that made it has often overruled its own decisions, and we shall do what we can to have it overrule this. We offer no resistance to it.

"Judicial decisions are of greater or less authority as precedents according to circumstances. That this should be so accords both with common sense and the customary understanding of the legal profession.

"If this important decision had been made by the unanimous concurrence of the judges, and without any apparent partisan bias, and in accordance with legal public expectation and with the steady practice of the departments throughout our history, and had been in no part based on assumed historical facts which are not really true;

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN)

"ILLIMORE"

(Continued from page 25)

hang anyone," said Tryon with saturnine humor.

Pelham stood upright. "Pierre," he called sharply.

The kneeling figure on the lawn leaped to its feet. A flash of flame stabbed the darkness. Bent low, the two detectives raced at the butler. He fired twice again, missed, and turned his weapon against himself. The Gray Ghost's followers preferred a bullet to the electric chair. . . .

Elias Mannering, awakened from slumber by the sound of the shots, insisted on a full explanation. Pelham gave it.

Pierre had gone down to the cellar for wine. That would take several minutes, time enough for him to run 300 yards to the lodge, gain admittance, kill Hardy, and unlock the gates. He could then have ridden almost to the house, dropped off the bandits' car, re-entered the house and proceeded to serve the wine. The whole job need not have taken more than five or six minutes, in which time he would not be missed.

"He would be alarmed at news that we were going to examine footprints on the grounds. He would know that his were the only footprints leading to the lodge. He would not know that such faint traces as a running man might leave would be valueless as clews. Alarmed, he would try to obliterate them. You see, he was so alarmed already that he had tried to kill me. For, of course, he was the man who tried to drown me. I was sure of that."

"Why?" asked old Elias eagerly.

"He is the only Frenchman in your employ, and Hardy's parrot kept crying: 'Illimore!' "

"I don't get it," said Tryon.

"The parrot has been in a perfect frenzy since his master was murdered. His tiny brain retained only one thing, and that was the exclamation that the murderer, who had gained admittance on some specious plea, had uttered.

"It was the parrot's rendition of words that he had never heard before: 'Il est mort!' Only a Frenchman would cry: 'He is dead!' in French.

"Pierre had the opportunity to murder Hardy; Pierre was the one servant who could have said, over the body of his victim, words that sounded like the shriek of the parrot. But this was not evidence; if I could trick him into betraying himself, that would be evidence."

"I said that I'd pay $50,000 for the capture of the men who committed the robbery," Elias Mannering said. "You got one of them, the traitor in my house, and I feel that you have earned that fifty thousand."

Pelham shook his head. "I don't think so, but if you feel like writing a check, write one for a hundred thousand."

The old man's jaw dropped. "What do you mean?" he asked.

"The bandits' car overturned in their haste to get away. They could hardly have carried their loot in their hands without attracting attention. Yet, although the woods have been scoured, there's been no trace of the stolen plate or other bulky objects. Moreover, the Gray Ghost knew that it would take his men at least an hour to return to New York. In that time the alarm might be given, the car stopped, and the stolen property recovered. He takes no chances. He would leave the stuff here, to be taken away months later, perhaps, when the hue and cry had died away."

"Where?" gasped old Elias.

Pelham smiled. "While I am not a gambling man, I will wager my share of the retainer you have already paid us that the cloth-covered object that my hand touched, as I was swimming under water, was a sack containing your gold plate. And if the plate is there I will wager that the jewels are there too."

"I won't take the bet," said old Elias. "I'm afraid I'd lose."

He would have lost too. In the morning—in the sacks, deposited in the deepest corner of the pool—the stolen property was found.

"The crafty devil," commented Tryon, as they rode into town. He knew that at this time of year no one would go in swimming. But if Pierre had succeeded in drowning you, the stuff might have been recovered as we sought for you."

Pelham laughed.

"That cunning scoundrel would have found my body himself, and brought me ashore before the pool could have been dragged."

"I wish that we'd caught him alive," grumbled Tryon. "He might have been persuaded to talk."

"Think so? A man who will serve as a butler for five years in order to lay plans for a robbery, who will willingly suffer a wound in order that his part may not be suspected, who will kill himself rather than be captured, is hardly the sort to turn traitor's evidence. What a man, what a man!"

"Pierre?" asked Tryon.

"The Gray Ghost," said Pelham. "To be able to inspire such devoted service—I'll feel safer when he is behind the bars."

"We'll put him there yet," snarled Tryon.

"Maybe," said Pelham thoughtfully. "If he doesn't kill us first."

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GOOD AND BAD AUTHORSHIP

BY CLARA BERANGER

AT THE recent International Congress on Motion Picture Arts, I sat through a lot of speeches and discussions by members of the Authors' League (of which I myself am a member) and of various other professions, and one glaring fact struck me—the almost unanimous pre-supposition that all authors of books and plays are good, and all authors of screen plays and workers for the screen are bad.

There are plenty of bad pictures and plenty of adaptors of novels and plays for the screen who are bad, but there are plenty of good ones. But equally true it is that many of the books that are published—most of them in fact—are bad. Of the plays that are produced each year, possibly five per cent are good, and yet these authors—and it is usually the bad ones who cry the loudest—pick on pictures every chance they get and proclaim how rotten and commercial the whole industry is.

I have yet to hear anyone connected with pictures who does not frankly admit that most of them have not yet reached a standard that could be called art; but I have yet to hear an author, or a playright, admit that the majority of books and plays are as bad as the majority of pictures. If you stop to think of the mass of junk published every year, as literature, and the number of plays produced every year (for the very same reason that the pictures are so severely criticised—their commercial value) you will in all fairness, have to draw the same line between good and bad authorship in these fields of literary endeavor as you do in the field of screen-writing.

Most of the writers who air their grievances and declare that the screen is a business—that the producers think only of making money—are only too willing to sell whatever they can to the picture producers for a flat sum of money and make no stipulation about working with the adaptor and director in translating their work to the screen. I happen to know that almost every one of the picture companies welcomes the co-operation of the author in the development of the picture; and it is always possible for an author to get a clause in his contract giving him the privilege of sitting in on the scenario conferences and on the final cutting and editing of the picture. But what the author wants is money; he is not willing to give up his time. Dear, artistic creator—he would always rather take the money than give any further time to protecting those delicate brain children from the cruel hands of the picture doctors. It is so much easier to wait until the picture is finished and then set up a howl about how terrible pictures are—what ignorant, inartistic, commercial people work in pictures!

Talk is cheap—time is expensive, and so these authors, most of them as mediocre, or more so, than the screen workers, talk, talk, talk, and never take unto themselves their prerogative of helping to make good pictures out of their literary masterpieces.

Just as authors and playwrights are divided into three classes—good, mediocre and bad—so are screen playwrights and directors (who are most responsible for the finished picture) divided into three classes, good, mediocre and bad. There is one type of director and screen playwright who starts out with the hypothesis; "How much of my own can I put into this?" and there is another type who starts out innocently and sincerely with the desire to maintain not only the plot of the original book or play, but the psychology and the subtler values.

This business of making a book or play into a picture is frequently a difficult job, requiring much thought to translate words into visible action. After we writers for the screen have spent weeks and weeks trying to keep the spirit of the thing which we are adapting, it rather gets our goat to have authors cry out, without any distinction or discrimination, that all picture writers are butchers who get a savage joy out of mangling their works.

Let them give us better books and better plays and we will see what happens to the screen. Or, better still, let them give up some of their valuable time and learn screen technique, so that their self-admitted creative ability can express itself directly in terms of the screen. If they are as non-commercial as they admit, let them stop writing mediocre plays and books and try to learn how to write really good pictures. Perhaps they can then convert the picture industry into an art.

BUT THE WRITERS FIRST

BY JOHN RUSSELL McCARTHY

WE MODERNS are a jerky race, with jangled nerves. We are in the first stages of St. Vitus dance, are afflicted with incipient neuroses and struggle continuously and vainly against all imaginable complexes. Or, so our advisers tell us, with good show of evidence.

Each adviser, each prophet, has his theory of the cause. Our mechanical civilization is blamed by the timid, who fear to pin down more definitely the cause of our jangled nerves. Some teachers know absolutely that the movies are to blame, others tell us with the infallibility of inspiration that the Great War tore our weak brains topsy-turvy. The motor car comes purring in for curses. The airplane soars a stringless kite, with calumny for a tail. And perhaps, like the "nine and sixty ways of constructing tribal lays, every single one of them is right."

But it is possible also that most of these teachers and prophets write their teachings and prophecies on clicking typewriters somewhere in the crowded skyscrapers of our fevered cities. And it is possible that exactly this situation has something to do with the jerky condition of our nerves.

For not only criticisms and prophecies have an influence on our national mind. Surely the written word, the printed work, in all its diversified forms, has a greater influence upon us than any one or any five other factors. Practically all our knowledge of news, arts, sciences, history, entertainment and whatnot, comes to us through the printed word. The newspaper, the novel, the story, the advertisement, poem, essay—of these, inidvidually and in combination, our mental lives are made.

Now what if, suddenly, every writer at present cooped in a city were to take up his bed, his table and his pencil and hie himself to some hill where the grass is green or the snow is white and a wind blows through the trees? What if all our novels, stories, plays, scenarios were written where the robin's note is the morning's invitation to work, the tree-toad's call supplants the trolley's wail, and whippoorwills announce quitting time and dinner?

Some of our best writers, it will be argued, do now live and work away from the bustle and jangle of the marts. Yes. And does not the influence of their work stand soothingly apart from the acres of nervous black words on white paper?

It may be said also, with much truth, that there are writers now living "in the open spaces" who produce abominable novels and execrable magazine fodder. Yet when we consider what infinitely worse tales these poor devils would concoct under the baleful influence of the city's bang and clang, we are even more convinced that the writer's place is somewhere out of town. Perhaps a good rule would be, the worse the writer the farther away.

The mediocre scribblers now pounding out their copy in 10,000 nooks and crannies of dingy offices, hall bedrooms and kitchenettes, with typewriters clicking in rival workshops, will certainly lose nothing by spending sixty days or sixty years of quiet labor in a converted hencoop. No. But the fidgety haste will slip out of their sentences. The atmosphere of machines and screeches and whistles will be lost from their tales, leaving room for a quieter influence to creep in. They will take their typewriters with them, no doubt; and this may be necessary, since even our 2,000,000 scribblers could not produce an adequate supply of "literature" if confined to production by pen or pencil.

There are at least two notable examples of actual publication of magazines away from the roaring town. Whatever the economic necessities of manufacture, however, surely it is feasible to locate the editorial offices out back of some clover field, beside a tree, with a stream not too far away and the sky within eye-reach. After six months, say, what a difference in the editorial attitude toward manuscript offerings! The jumpy, hasty note would jar on the calm editorial nerves. Only the serene, the thoughtful, would "get by."

And so to the magazines, the novels, the endless procession of published words. Written by calm spirits in a felicitous atmosphere, passed upon by equally unhurried editors in equally pleasant surroundings, there should be a momentous change in quality, a change to, well, let us call it serenity.

And who shall say that the reader, the modern human, would not profit? Soothed instead of ruffled by the greatest influence in his daily life, surely he himself would experience a loosening of his taut nerves, a softening and leveling of his jerky existence.

The newspapers, those hasty vendors of the minute suppositions, will be more difficult to handle. Their wares originate in turmoil. Their profit depends upon speed. Yet, as the fellow with the pointed finger says, there is hope. If nothing better can be devised, the newspaper plants may be erected in the shadow of city parks, so that running editorial writers and galloping reporters may glance through a bit of exotic greenery at a calm though alien swan.

Plays for the "speakies," as the good folks in Hollywood like to call the "legitimate," offer little difficulty. Even though their ten revisions must be made in the office of a New York producer, the original version may easily be written in the wilds; nay, even may easiest be written in the wilds, since the successful playwright is too rich to live in a city, while the tyro is far too poor. As for stories written directly for the screen, the answer is even more simple—there is no such animal. Having taken care of the novel, the play and the magazine story, the motion picture is automatically covered.

We must not ignore the most influential branch of the writer's craft—advertising. Happily, this, too, is easy. The buyers, if not the writers, of advertising are business men. However unfamiliar they may be with the song of the spring piper, they know every note and modulation in the scream of the Eagle. To them even the copper Indian speaks an intelligible language. Once it has been proven to the advertisers that more sales and more money can be made through advertisments written under a pine tree, never again will an advertisement be written anywhere else than under a pine tree, though a city block must be razed to give the spreading branches room.

The poets alone, as always, are doomed to hard luck. For the poets, under this plan, must go to, or stay in, the city! Simple matter, when you come to think of it. This perverse creature, the bard, is eternally singing of what he does not have, of what he cannot see. To suit our purpose he must sing of green fields and broad valleys and peaceful streams. So, of course, this perverse creature must be housed in the din of the city, so that, hearing an ambulance siren, he will write lyrics on the silent beauty of the rose.

So, at last, with the jerk, the jump, the jangle taken out of all our writing, from doggerel to drama and back to novel, the one all-pervading influence upon the life of modern man will be transformed into a continuous counsel to calmness. The motor car, the airplane, the mechanical piano and the incubator will remain. And the gold pencils and the can openers and the steam shovels. And quacks and counter-quacks. But with serenity born of soft counsel and melodious words we shall bid our nerves behave. We shall place metaphorical thumbs at contented noses, and bid unrest begone.

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY

BY WALLACE IRWIN

Illustrated by Ralph Barton

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THE NORTH POLE BY RADIO

TO EDITOR TIMES, whose great brain must get steamed in summer.

Dearest Sir:

Yestdy while walking away from the sunstrike, 122 degrees fairenhot, I arrive to apt. of my Cousin Nogi and find him playing tunes on a Radio which he borra from K. Suga, a dead friend.

"Sn-n-eeze! Ssssseneeze!" says Hon. Radio while I look with curiosity in my ears.

"What to do, Cousin Nogi, with all that science in your room?" I ask to know.

"Hushy," he dib, "I are sending message to Dr. Donald B MacMillan, who is now finding the North Pole again. Newspapers report that he might get alonesome, therefore I are sending him some American music. This is it:

No sir,
we cannot keep our bannannas this summer,
Because of weather,
Maybe you have taken a few of them along with you
To Artic Rejons
Where they are already frosted
And are envied by us
Who would enjoy to go to N. Pole and stay there
Till N. Y., Chicago, Pittsberg, Hell and other American cities
Freezes over.

"No sir, we do not have bannannas,
But we have other things:
Uncle Nichi has prickle heat,
My dog O-Fido has fits
I have wood alcohaulism every Satdy night.

O!!
I hope you can get bannannas
On top of N. Pole
And think of poor servant girl
(Male & Female)
Who requre 2 weeks vacation
And gets less."

I listen to that Japanese sing-song and require for information:

"Have this MacMillan boat, the Bedoin, got Radio inside it?"

"I shall say so!" narrate Nogi. "It get such a large broadcussing outfat that there are no room for xtra passengers."

"In that way it are quite different from S.S. Leviathan," I report with boy ride expression.

"This Hon. Radio are so muscular," says Nogi, "that it can gossip between N. Pole and Flagstaff, Arizona. To work it are a famus operator name of Mix."

"Mix would be good name for telephone operator," I manipulate. "But tell me 11 or 15 facts about this Hon. MacMillan. Why should be trip beyond Montreal to find pleasant summer climate?"

"He go for following intense Science," decry Nogi:

1—To find if N. Pole is still where Adm. Peary left it, or moved to where Dr. Cook took it.

2—To find if the Magnetic Compass works the same beyond the 3-mile limit.

3—To find if Eskimos must join Bricklayers' Union before building snow houses.

"Most important of all," say Nogi, "will be job of meeting Rory Borah Alice, take her measure and ask what she is trying to accomplish, if anything."

"If her middle name is Borah," I decry, "Hon. MacMillan will have a swelled job when he try to measure her."

"Hon. Rory Borah Alice are not a politician," sippose Nogi. "She are merely a natural explosion of electrical fireworks which burst for 100,000 miles without any reason."

"She was related to Senator Borah undoubtlessly," I collapse.

"Attemp to keep your mind on this Doc MacMillan," snarrel Nogi. "Think what he will suffer for science in the fastness of the North and the looseness of the icebergs! Never before in the history of noise have a axplorer took a radfo apperatix to N. Pole. What then?"

"The Terror of the Frozen Waist will be increased," I negotiate shudderly.

"O certainly!" holla Nogi. "Sipposing it is Thanksgiving Day. Hon. MacMilliners has just set down to harty meal. They have cooked their last dog & fried him in the juice of a whale. Only one (1) Eskimo pie remains in ice box. Then in com Hon. Mix with salutes. 'Cap,' he report, 'you are wanted on the radio.' 'Who are it now?' require Hon. Mac with disgusts. 'Lady who are managing Home for Incurable Pacifists Million Dollar drive wish you to say few words for their Wedsdy meeting.' 'What did you give her my number for?' he snarrel, chewing his walrus boots. 'Also,' negotiate Hon. Mix, 'Income Tax Dept. are calling you on WNP to know what you meant by Item Q column 6 in 1915 report.' 'Tell them I are not at home!' yall Hon. Mac in Eskimo curse, 'Also Lambs' Club Committee have sent 99 rather new Willie Collier jokes for keep you delighted during Long Night of Artic Circle.' 'Goshy!' growell Hon. Mac and croll under bareskin rug to await for ice to break in 1926."

"Perils of Eternal Snow are less cumfortable than they used to be," I contuse. "But maybe this Hon. MacMillan will learn more when he gets experience."

"He have got too much experience already," say Nogi. "He have been exploring since birth. At age of 2 he explore his father's pockets for gumdrops. At age of 17 he go to Bedoin College to study French and mathmaticks, hoping that some day he might teach those language to Eskimos, thusly earning his board. He lived on North side of Boston, thusly keeping near to Pole as pussible. Then he come aquainted with Adm. Peary, and what happen?

1908—He go with Hon. Peary to find North Pole. It was there.

1910—He go from Boston to Labrador and find a species of sea-cow that give ice cream.

1913—He dishcover Crocker Land and find it wasn't there after 4 years look-see.

"Why did he not adv. for it in Lost & Found Dept.?" I ask to know. "My Uncle Nichi once got a pair of artic overshoes back that way."

"If all brains was like yours," snarrel Nogi, "science would cry itself to sleep."

"I have said nothing to make science mad," I nash. "I are sure this Hon. MacMillan are very enlarged hero like all persons says so. Yet I get alarmed when I hear about so many persons who will not believe anything until they go and find out. For instancely, there was Hon. Thos. Gibbons who would not be happy till he find out if Sir John Dempsey were a dangerous knuckle-knocker. If he had believed what he read in newspapers he would have felt less bruised afterwards."

"He was not so bruised as citizens of Shelby, Mont.," howell Nogi.

"Pussibly, pussibly," I narrate. "But finding out for yourself are a very expensive finance. Hon. Prof. Einstein have spent ½ his life finding out something, and he must spend other ½ trying to explain what he has found. And look at those 22 Prominent Statesmen wheat want to find out if they can be President! At leastly 21 of them will get bursted finding they can't. Then what?"

"You are not N. Titled to speak that way about ambition," snuggest Nogi.

"Pussibly, pussibly," I dib. "As for Hon. MacMillan and his Macmilliners I should like to be in his snowshoes this very heated day. In July & Aug. I prefer Iceland to Cleveland and Iceberg to Pittsberg. What could be more saliferous than to lay on snow, talking to a Pole, lady preferred?"

"The only Pole I ever knew were a gentleman," say Nogi. "His name were Wyczyscky, pronounced Whiskey. I did not find him pleasant to talk to in hot weather.

"You cannot please everybody (quotation from Pres. Harding)" I retork, "but I are convinced that this Hon. MacMillan have got pretty softish snap."

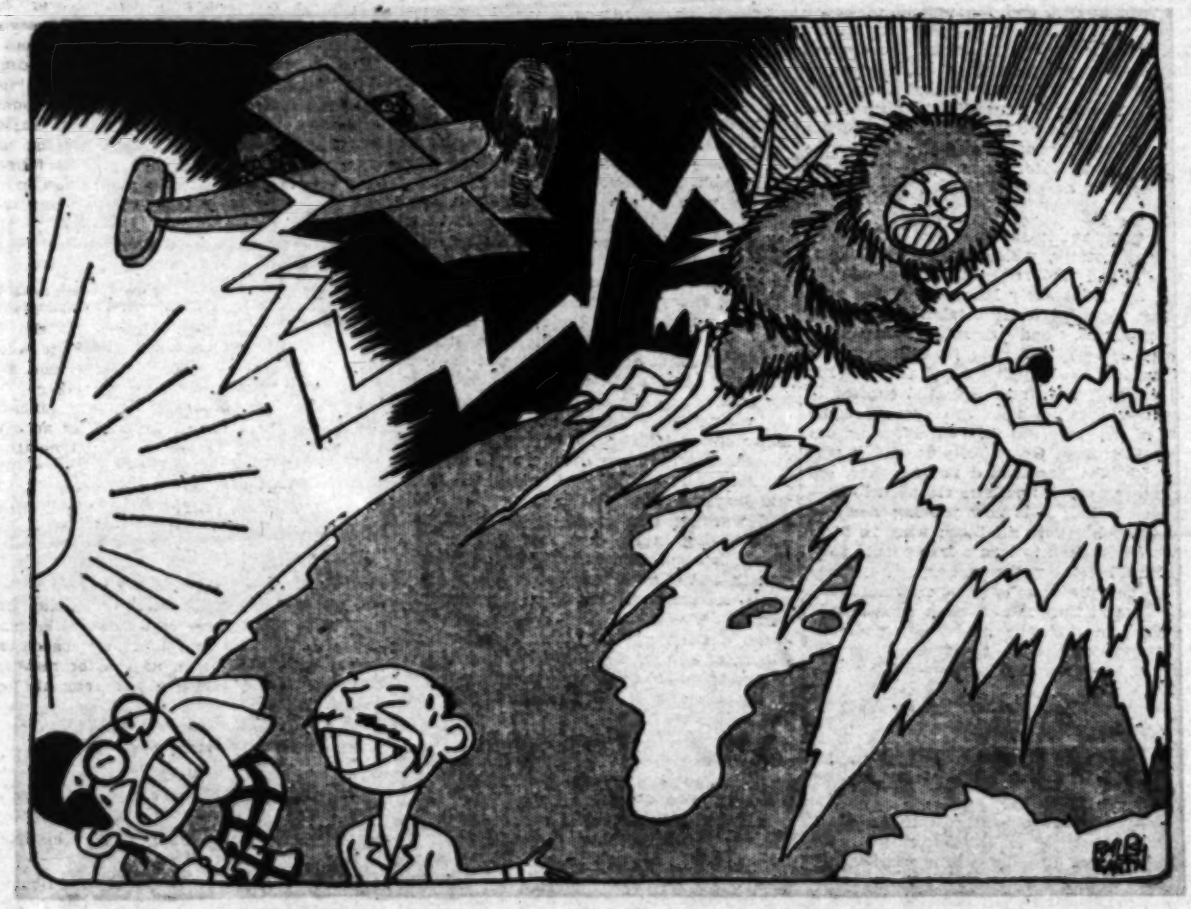
"It will be pretty coldish snap about Xmas," I peruse.

"Yes & no," reject Nogi. "But at Xmas I should rather live in a ice-house than a coal-binn."

"Why should?" I ask it like a Puzzle Editor.

"Because-so," he revamp, "an ice-house does not worry about the Annual Coal Shortage." With those words I am broken off.

Hoping you are the same,
Yours truly
HASHIMURA TOGO.



"Never before in the history of noise have a axplorer took a ra dio apperatix to N. Pole."

"Lord God Almighty"

All powerful, all loving God,
To Thee I sing all day.
All merciful, to all that plod,
The long, hard, tedious way.

Jehovah Great! Thy spirit true,
My soul rejoices mad.
Thou art my life, my all—anew,
Thou maketh my soul glad.

O! Gracious One, fairest of all,
Hear Thou this humble plea,
Guide on and on beyond recall,
Until I cross that sea.

Yea! Mighty God, as on I fight,
Give spirit from above.
And power thru the dreary night,
To sacrifice in love.

SAM SIMMONS.

My Little Brother

I hear the echo of his voice,
His feet pattering thru the hall,
See his fair face with eyelids moist,
As he would hunt and cry and call.

I see the room where oft we'd play,
The engine and the steamboat, too,
The figures that he'd make of clay,
The gun, the sword, the horn he blew.

Ah! how I miss him, O! the loss,
How he would climb in faith and pride
Up on my back—I was the hoss,
In wildest joy—he'd whip and ride.

And I remember the parting—clear,
The broken home, the westward call,
The last farewell—the farewell dear,
The kiss—embrace—the good-by all.

And then the day the message came,
God called him up to yonder sky,
Where he can play and be the same,
'Till I shall join him by and by.

SAM SIMMONS.

Your Touch

I love your touch, it's cool as rain,
And strong as it is fine;
I quite forget my life's dark stain
When your clean hands touch mine.

—(Le Baron Cooke in Munsey's.

"ILLIMORE"
(Continued from page 25)

hand anyone," said Tryon with saturnine humor.

Pelham stood upright. "Pierre," he called sharply.

The knocking figure on the lawn leaped to its feet. A flash of flame stabbed the darkness. Dust low, the two detectives raced at the butler. He fired twice again, missed, and turned his weapon against himself.

found my body himself, and brought me ashore before the pool could have been drained."

"I think so? A man who will serve as a butler for five years in order to lay plans for a robbery, who will willingly endure a wound in order that his part may not be suspected, who will kill himself rather than be captured, is hardly the sort to turn Stairs's evidence. What a man, what a man!"

"Pierre!" asked Tryon.

"The Gray Ghost," said Pelham. "To be able to inspire such devoted service—I'll feel safer when he is behind the bars."

"We'll put him there yet," snarled Tryon.

"Maybe," said Pelham thoughtfully. "I'm no dozen's all as first."

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out their 3000 to 10,000 words a day in dingy offices, hall bedrooms and dingy rooms workshops will certainly not become features in sixty days or sixty years of quiet labor in a cornered hencoop. No. But the fidgety haste will slip out of their sentences. The atmosphere of machines and screeches and whistles will be lost from their tales, leaving room for a quieter influence to creep in. They will take their typewriters with them, no doubt; and this may be necessary, since even our 2,000,000 scribblers could not produce an adequate supply of "literature" if confined to productions by men of genius.

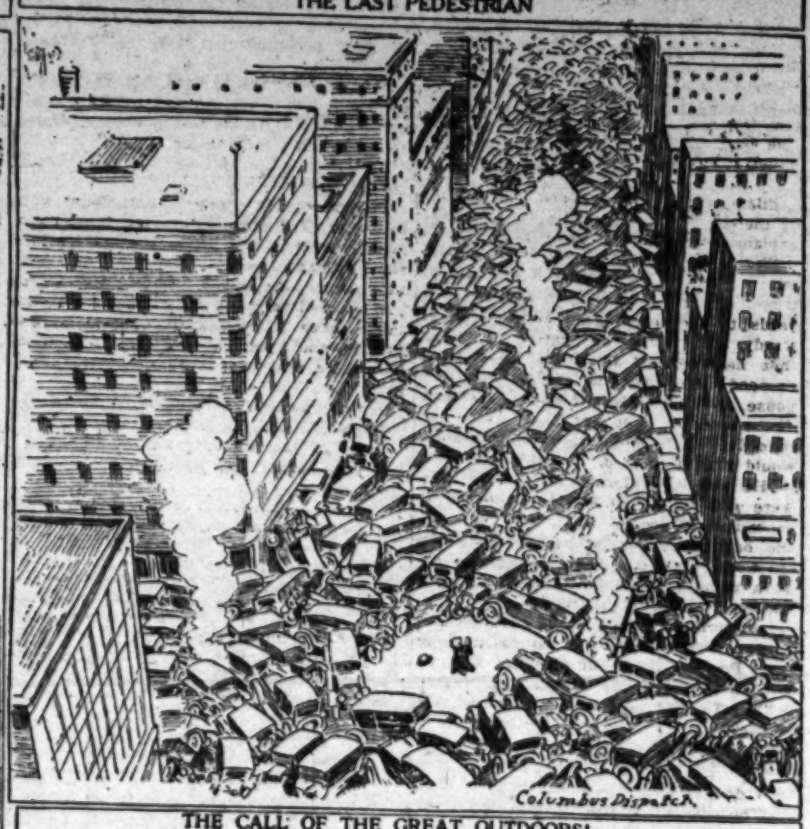
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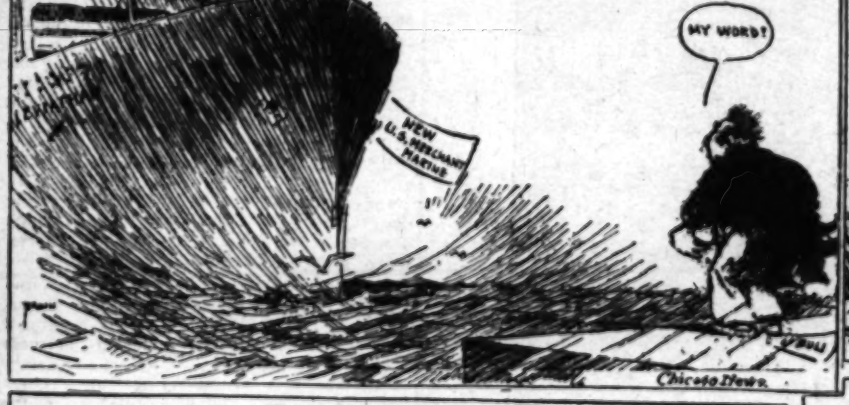
"ONE WAY"



THE LAST PEDESTRIAN



ONLY THE BEGINNING



THE CALL OF THE GREAT OUTDOORS!



IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE.



"WELCOME TO ISLAM!"



IN LINCOLN'S FOOTSTEPS

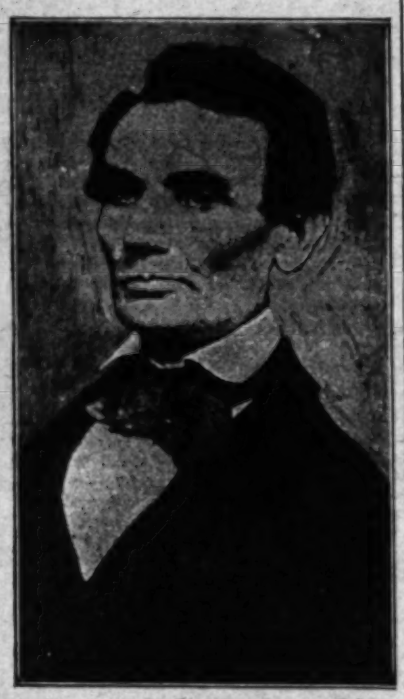
(Continued from page 14)

or, if wanting in some of these, it had been before the court more than once, and had there been affirmed and reaffirmed through a course of years, it then might be, perhaps would be, factious, nay, even revolutionary, not to acquiesce in it as a precedent.

"But when, as is true, we find it wanting in all these claims to the public confidence, it is not resistance, it is not factious, it is not even disrespectful, to treat it as not having yet quite established a settled doctrine for the country."

New Difficulties for Lincoln Out of Douglas-Buchanan Break

AS 1857 WENT on, it became increasingly difficult for Lincoln to adhere to his determination to keep his mind and the mind of his followers on the central issue of freedom. It became very difficult, indeed, when, in the fall of 1857, Douglas broke with Buchanan and a majority of his party over the constitution which the proslavery people had managed to force on Kansas, in spite of a clear antislavery majority in the new State. Nobody denied the majority, but trickery and violence had put



A photograph of Lincoln taken at Urbana, Illinois.

over a proslavery constitution. And it was on this that Douglas broke with his associates, violently and eloquently. His doctrine of "squatter sovereignty" left it to the people to decide. It was not intended that that doctrine should be manipulated to defeat the majority rule. If the majority wanted it slave they had a right to have it so. He didn't care whether they voted slavery up or down, but he did care whether there was a free expression of public will, and there had not been that.

In a great fight the tendency is to think only of the maneuvers of the moment, that is all important. Douglas was now on the side of a free Kansas, therefore Douglas was an asset for those who were fighting against the extension of slavery. Thousands of Democrats all over the North who had been pulling away from him flocked back. Many an Illinois Republican, a former Whig, whose mind had been so centered on the fight in Kansas that he had come to believe that the one issue was what happened to Kansas, turned with a certain relief to Douglas, who was, after all, the country's great man. Greeley and the Tribune were strong for winning him to the Republican party.

Lincoln's idea from the first had been that the Republicans should stand clear of what he called the "rumpus among the Democrats over the Kansas constitution." "In their view," he wrote, "both the President and Douglas were wrong, and they should not espouse the cause of either, because they may consider him either a little less or further wrong of the two." But the espousing went on, so did the "eulogizing and admiring and magnifying" of Douglas!

Here was a new task—to show that Douglas's revolt had nothing to do with the heart of the matter. It was on a point over which he and the Republicans had never differed. Lincoln declared—the right of a people to make their own constitution. It did not touch the original Nebraska doctrine. Douglas was still educating people to care nothing about slavery—and slavery was wrong—contrary to the Declaration of Independence.

Lincoln Ridiculed by Douglas for His Stand on Slavery Question

HIS insistence brought ridicule from Douglas, taking advantage, of course, of the revulsion of feeling that his revolt against Buchanan had brought him. Why this appeal to the Declaration of Independence from Lincoln? The Declaration had nothing to do with negroes. It referred to the white race alone, and to only a limited part of the white race. "The people who framed the Declaration of Independence," announced Mr. Douglas, "were speaking of British subjects as this continent being equal to British subjects born and raised in Great Britain." This insincere and contemptuous talk gave Lincoln a fine chance to arouse his serious and reflective hearers, and to set down, too, just what he thought the men who framed the Declaration of Independence did mean.

"They did not mean to say all were equal in color, size, moral developments, or social capacity. They defined with tolerable distinctness in what respect they did consider all men created equal—equal with 'certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.' This they said, and this they meant. They did not mean to assert the obvious untruth that all were then actually enjoying that equality, nor yet that they were about to confer it immediately upon them. In fact they had no power to confer such a boon. They meant simply to declare the right, so that enforcement of it might follow as fast as circumstances should permit.

"They meant to set up a standard maxim for free society, which should be familiar to all, and revered by all; constantly looked to, constantly labored for, and even though never perfectly attained, constantly approximated, and thereby constantly spreading and deepening its influence and augmenting the happiness and value of life to all, and reversed by all; constantly assertion that all men are created equal was of no practical use in effecting our separation from Great Britain; and it was placed in the Declaration not for that, but for future use. Its authors meant it to be—as, thank God, it is now proving itself—a stumbling block to all those who, in after times might seek to turn a free people back into the hateful paths of despotism. They knew the proneness of prosperity to breed tyrants, and they meant when such should reappear in this fair land and commence their vocation, they should find left for them at least one hard nut to crack."

Lincoln Persistently Attacks the False Statements of Douglas

IT WAS to take Douglas some time to find that it was a nut too hard for him to crack!

This persistent appeal to fundamentals was disconcerting to Douglas. One gets the impression that he felt it was hardly fair play in politics to be so serious. One senses, too, constant irritation at Lincoln's persistent attack on his statement of facts—false through carelessness oftener probably than through malice or intent. Douglas was an orator. There was always a great deal of what Mr. Lincoln called "the roar of loose declamation" about his speeches. Lincoln knew—nobody better—the weakness of rotund periods, how they are the pitfalls of orators, trapping them into statements which when analyzed fall apart because they have little or no basis of fact. He was almost pitiless in his insistent pursuit of Douglas's reckless oratorical statements. John Bunn, one of the most interesting of the Springfield men of later years who knew Lincoln, used to tell a significant story illustrating this practice.

In October of 1854, the day after Douglas had made his first speech in Springfield, explaining his doctrine of "squatter sovereignty," Lincoln met Bunn on the sidewalk.

"Did you hear the speech of Judge Douglas last night?" he asked.

"Yes," Mr. Bunn said.

"What did you think of it?"

"Mr. Lincoln, I think it was a very able speech, and you will have a great deal of trouble to answer it."

"I will answer that speech without any trouble," Mr. Lincoln replied, "because Mr. Douglas made two misstatements of fact, and upon these two misstatements he built his whole argument. I can show that his facts are not facts and that will refute his speech."

"I was present," Mr. Bunn added, "and heard the reply which Mr. Lincoln made to Judge Douglas's speech, and to my mind he did disprove Douglas's facts, and, as I thought, completely answered his argument."

Lincoln, "the First and Only Choice of the Convention"

PEOPLE were constantly having that experience—Lincoln was right, Douglas was wrong. It was said so often that it finally made him the unquestioned leader of the Republicans in Illinois. There were many able and devoted men in the party, but in nobody was there quite the same confidence and respect. When it came time, as it did in the spring of 1858, for the Republican party to nominate a candidate to contest the Senatorship with Judge Douglas, there was little or no question that Lincoln would be the choice. So it turned out. He was nominated in Springfield in June—"the first and only choice of the convention." The night after the nomination he struck another of the high spots, the highest yet—too high for his party's safety, many of his followers thought; yet in the speech that he made on the night of June 17, 1858, all that he said was but a freer and larger putting of the ideas which you find working like seeds in what he had been saying in the last four years. The speech is a splendid example of the natural growth and development of a man's mind when concentrated on a vital expanding theme. We know this speech as "the house divided against itself speech." So important is it in the history of the Republican party that they have put up a tablet in the courtroom in Springfield where it was delivered.

It put the issue so unequivocally that men shrank from it. "I believe this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free. I do not expect the house to fall, but I do expect it will cease to be divided. It will become all one thing or all the other." It was something nobody could get away from. Men might not be able to read, but they could still understand what these words meant. And he followed it by that extraordinary paragraph in which he pictured the campaign of proslavery advocates to make the house all their kind of thing. Nobody could doubt after that speech what the Republican party was up against. It left no haze in any mind that thought.

Lincoln's Sound Logic Convincing to Illinois Mass

BUT, of course, few think. And, after all, few heard him or would read the Springfield speech. He must go on, educating, bringing more and more of that great Illinois mass to see what was at stake, to understand that here was an attack on freedom, and that the time had come when they must face the fact that it was in danger, and decide whether they were willing or no to fight for it.

Douglas came into the field in June to stay until November. He sensed, probably better than anybody else in the State, that he had a real fight on his hands. In those months he spoke fully 150 times, and Lincoln, usually trailing him, almost as many. But we forget the 140 or so speeches in the contest and as a rule think only of the seven occasions on which the two men met on the same platform, answering each other, point by point. Lincoln's friends had been anxious for these debates; the more thoughtful of them felt that this was the only way in which Lincoln could really overcome the fascination of Douglas's presence and oratory, his "greatness," the gain he had made by his fight against the bogus Kansas constitution. Pin him down, face to face, and you have got him. And Lincoln believed it, and so, after delays and hesitation on Douglas's part, it was arranged.

Lincoln went into the debates, held in October of 1858, saturated with his theme—his mind convinced of the soundness of his argument and his faith in the end unwavering. "The result is not doubtful," he told his followers. "We shall not fail, if we stand firm, we shall not fail. Wise counsels may accelerate or mistakes delay it, but sooner or later the victory is sure to come."

The sentences have the quality of those bits of English which we call his masterpieces, and they have, too, the tone of the prophet. It was a high spirit with which to undertake a great contest. The way he went through that contest is the subject of the next paper.



Cottage, Bement, Ill., where Lincoln and Douglass arranged for their debate in 1858.

A Fixed Easter

Lord Desborough is making another effort to obtain general agreement on the question of a fixed date for Easter. He has gone to Rome to support a resolution which will be proposed at a meeting of the International Chambers of Commerce there, in favor of making an arrangement which will put an end to the possibility of Easter varying as much as 30 days between March 22, and April 25. Lord Desborough fixes the second Sunday in April as the immovable date for Easter, principally because it is the nearest Sunday to the actual date of the event which Easter commemorates.

Short of Bait

In a Sunday-school class in a western town the young women in charge asked: And how did Noah spend his time in the ark?"

"Fishin'," was the suggestion of a boy pupil.

"A very reasonable suggestion," said the teacher.

"But," continued the boy, "he couldn't have caught much."

"What makes you think that?"

"Because," answered the lad, knowingly, "because, you see, he had only two worms with him."—[Harper's.

Model Government in Alaska

Alaska, now in the beginning of its second decade of territorial government, is unique among the States and Territories in that it has a comfortable cash balance in the treasury and no indebtedness to meet. It is one government that has practiced "pay as you go," never issuing a bond or showing a deficit between revenue and operating expense. In these days of complex government machinery Alaska shines as a model of simplicity with practically no freak legislation. Its Governor, a Federal appointee, is head of the system and is assisted by a Territorial Secretary, Treasurer, Commissioner of Education, Attorney-General and Mine Inspector. There are no salaried boards or commissioners, but the Alaska Legislatures have followed three main subjects; provision for schools, establishment of a road and trail system and social welfare.

"ILLIMORE"

(Continued from page 23)

of his identity, admitted him without question.

It was a quaint, ivy-covered building, with but two rooms on the ground floor, and three on the second. A small hall admitted one to the living-room and dining-room. Pelham paused on the threshhold, his attention attracted at once to a green and yellow parrot, chattering upon his perch, in a great cage that hung from the center of the ceiling. The bird's words were indistinguishable.

"Illimore," it seemed to say. And it shrieked the word over and over again, pushing its great beak between the bars of the cage, eyeing Pelham malignantly, and shaking the cage in the manifestation of what was either wrath or terror.

Pelham looked at the bird. If it could only talk! As though in answer to his unuttered wish, it shrieked again: "Illimore, Illimore!"

"Like Poe's raven," muttered Pelham. "Uncanny creature. I suppose it's chattered about nothing for years, and now that it ought to have something to say it can only utter jargon."

He left the lodge and proceeded to the garage and stables. A little later he entered the house, examined the dining-room and went to the servants' hall.

The Chief of Police and the county Coroner were seated beside Tryon at a long table. In other chairs, or standing, were at least thirty servants. Tryon was talking to one of them, the butler, as Pelham entered.

The ex-lieutenant looked at his ally. "I've got the dope up until the moment that the gang entered the dining-room, Mr. Pelham," he said. "Want to question the others?"

Pelham looked at the butler. His head was bandaged, and his face was white. His snapping black eyes seemed to glow. "Suppose you tell what happened?" suggested Pelham.

The butler shifted from one foot to another. "All I know, m'sieu, is that a man suddenly appeared in the door. Other men followed; there was shooting; I jumped for them, fell, and was struck. Nex' thing the doctaire was attending me."

"You are French?" asked Pelham.

"Oui, m'sieu."

"Been employed here long?" asked Pelham.

Tryon interposed: "I have the pedigree of everyone, Mr. Pelham. Unless, of course, there was something particular—"

Pelham shook his head.

"I just wanted to get all the facts in the shortest possible time," explained Tryon. "I think we can talk to some of the family now."

He arose, leaving the coroner to continue the examination and, followed by Pelham, walked from the room. Outside, Pelham stopped at his friend. "Why the sudden change of front?" he asked.

"A hunch," said Tryon.

Pelham smiled. "You just discovered that some of the servants were part of the bandit crew, eh?"

Tryon stared at his slender ally. "How did you know that?"

Pelham laughed. "The minute I asked how long the butler had been here, you interrupted. My question put into form a suspicion that had been shapeless in your brain. And you didn't want the butler's suspicions aroused. Or the suspicions of any of the other servants."

"Go on," said Tryon. "What else do you know?"

"Well, I know that the lodge keeper was murdered by some one whom he took to be a friend. The newspapers told us that the car containing the bandits was admitted by the lodge keeper."

"The papers said nothing of the sort," explained Tryon.

Pelham grinned. "The papers said that the bandits arrived in an automobile and departed in one. Now, it's obvious that the lodge keeper would not have admitted a party of strangers. There is a telephone in the lodge. Before unlocking the gates to strangers, especially late at night, the keeper would have phoned the house. And quite obviously he didn't telephone, because no one, servants or family, knew that a car was coming up the drive. At least, no one has mentioned knowing it."

He shot a glance of interrogation at Tryon.

"Their arrival was a surprise to everyone, according to what they say," said Tryon.

"Well, then, the lodge keeper opened the gates to a friend," observed Pelham.

Tryon shook his head. "No good. The keeper was a crabbed old Scotchman; he hadn't been out of the grounds in two years. Hadn't a relative or friend on earth. His only acquaintances were the servants here."

"And we both agree that this was partly an inside job," said Pelham. "The keeper unlocked the gates because some one whom he knew asked him to, or else—"

"That some one took the key from him," cried Tryon.

Pelham smiled again. "Something like that, eh? For certainly no one could have forcibly entered his house without leaving some marks of entry. But the doors and windows are uninjured. And if a stranger had climbed the wall and rung his bell, he would have telephoned the house before opening the door. So we must assume that some one whose voice he recognized summoned him to his door."

Tryon whistled. "Which one?" he asked.

A sudden thought came to Pelham.

"Any of the servants named Illimore?"

Tryon pursed his lips. "How do you spell it?"

Pelham blushed. "I don't know. But the lodge keeper's parrot keeps shrieking the word, over and over again, and I thought it might be a name."

Tryon chuckled. "No, there ain't anyone with a name anything like that. Shall we go and examine the family?"

"Which one of the servants knows all about the others?" asked Pelham.

"I suppose that the housekeeper, Mrs. Barney, would know more than anyone else," answered Tryon.

"Well, you send her to me and I'll talk with her. You question the family."

Two hours later Pelham met Tryon in the library.

"What have you learned?" asked the ex-lieutenant.

Pelham made a wry face. "Nothing except that every servant in the house or grounds has been here at least five years, and that all of them are exceptionally trustworthy. What have you found out?

"Nothing beyond what we already know," replied the ex-lieutenant. "Old Elias Mannering is fit to be tied. He seems to expect that detectives ought to catch a guy like the Gray Ghost in ten minutes. He forgets that the ghost has been at large for the last ten years. A fine old scout, though."

The Chief of Police joined them. "Any objection to the inquest taking place this afternoon, gentlemen?" he asked.

Tryon shook his head. "None at all. We'll be there."

They were there when the Coroner examined the servants and members of the family. Tryon conveyed a hint to the Coroner which caused that worthy to refrain from asking personal questions of the servants. So that the only new bit of information the two detectives acquired was to the effect that the huge touring car, which supposedly had been used by the bandits, had been overturned in a ditch a couple of miles from the lodge gates, and abandoned.

"And that," said Tryon to Pelham, "doesn't get us anywhere. . . . I wondered how they carried their booty away. That gold plate was pretty heavy."

The neighborhood where the bandits' car had been found was thoroughly searched but no trace of the loot was discovered.

"It looks to me," said Tryon, late that afternoon, "as though it's going to be a lo job of watching the servants."

"I wish that parrot could talk sense," was Pelham's response.

Restless he left Tryon and wandered out into the grounds across the lawn to the swimming pool. Here he sat, smoking, for an hour, when Tryon came to him.

"I've talked to everyone," said Tryon. "Everyone of the servants can prove, by several other servants, that he was nowhere near the lodge gates last night. That upsets our theory that one of the servants got the key from Hardy."

"I suppose it does," said Pelham reluctantly. "But I know that the theory is right, just the same."

Tryon laughed. "Go to it, Mr. Pelham. But all work and no food are bad business. Let's eat."



The Yellow Parrot, from its cage above, shrieked over and over in endless repetition, "Illimore! Illimore!"

They dined in the same great hall in which the tragedy had occurred the night before with members of the family, subdued and horror-stricken. And after the meal was over Pelham walked to a French window. He saw a light shining through the trees, and beckoned to Pierre, the butler. That bandaged gentleman informed him that it shone from the lodge which, in a direct line across the lawn and through the trees, was less than three hundred yards away.

Pelham nodded. "By the way, Pierre, you had a bottle of wine in your hands when the bandits entered. Had it just come from the cellar?"

The black eyes of the butler sparkled. "But yes, m'sieu. Why?" There was an alertness in his manner and speech that betokened a quick intelligence.

"Because there is still glass upon the floor here, and the glass is dusty," replied Pelham. "As though the bottle had just come from the cellar."

"M'sieu sees everything," said the butler.

Pelham laughingly disclaimed the compliment. "Not everything, Pierre."

He stepped through the French window upon a small terrace. There he stood for a while, smoking, then walked to the swimming pool, and stood staring into the moonlit shallows.

Somehow the sense of peace and security, that had been in the atmosphere while the sun shone, had departed. Pelham shuddered, he felt an indefinable menace. Angered at himself, he moved restlessly to one side.

That movement saved his life. For from the shrubs behind him some one rose and hurled at him a heavy stone. Had it landed upon Pelham's head, a dead man would have been found some hours later in the pool. But he had moved far enough to one side for the missile merely to graze him. The shock precipitated him into the water, and the second shock of the cold plunge brought his wits, that had been woolgathering, to a sharp focus.

Behind those shrubs lurked a murderer, waiting for his victim to reappear.

But at the far end of the pool were steps that led into the water. Until his lungs seemed bursting Pelham swam beneath the surface. His outstretched hands touched something, some bulky object incased in cloth. His hands slipped over it, and reached the far wall of the pool. Cautiously he let his face appear above the surface.

His assailant either dared not risk the sound of a shot, or believed that his first attack had so stunned Pelham that his death by drowning was inevitable.

Before climbing out of the pool, Pelham dived once below the surface. Despite the fact that his head ached from the grazing impact of the stone, and that he was soaking wet, he was smiling as he walked across the lawn to the castle.

Pierre met him in the front hall. His black eyes gleamed in the electric light. "Sacre, m'sieu! What has happened?"

"Some one tried to drown me in the pool," Pelham replied.

"But who, m'sieu?" cried Pierre.

Pelham shrugged his shoulders. "I didn't see him," he replied. "Can you get me some dry clothes?"

Pierre could and would. He brought them to a bedroom to which he had shown Pelham. After he had left the room, Tryon demanded a full explanation. Given it, he asked Pierre's question: "Who?"

"You don't speak French, do you, Jerry?"

The ex-lieutenant shook his head impatiently. "Not a word," he answered.

"I'll give you a lesson by and by," chuckled Pelham. "What time is it?"

Tryon consulted his watch. "Nine-thirty."

"Most of the servants have gone to bed, then," said Pelham. "While I'm finishing dressing, suppose you get Mrs. Barney and make a round of the servants' quarters. Get a shoe from each one of the men."

"What's the idea?" asked Tryon.

"Footprints," grinned Pelham.

"That's the biggest bunk in the world," scoffed Tryon.

"Of course it is, but the servants won't know that no one was ever convicted on a footprint."

Tryon raised his eyebrows. "You want me to tell them the reason we want the the shoes?"

"Exactly," said Pelham.

"Why?" asked Tryon.

"Because the man who tried to drown me to-night will try a bullet or a knife next time. And I want to find out before that next time comes."

Half an hour later Tryon returned bearing a clothes basket filled with shoes. "It's too dark to try and fit these shoes to any footprints, even if you were crazy enough to try," he grumbled.

"But it's not too dark for some one to try to obliterate footprints that he might think one of these shoes would fit," said Pelham.

The ex-lieutenant of police stared at his ally. "And to think," he said, "that I've been trying for years to get you to join me, and you only consented a month ago."

In the shadow of the great stone castle, crouched on the terrace outside the French windows of the dining room they watched. And then, just before the false dawn was due, the French windows opened softly and through the aperture stepped the figure of a man. Even in the darkness they could see the white bandage about his head.

Across the terrace the man walked, and across the drive. Then, upon the lawn, he knelt down. They saw his hands working upon the grass.

"Wiping out footprints that would never

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-SEVEN)

FROM THE DEATH CELL

(Continued from page 16)

him for doing still better work in the future.

As I gradually reached out in distributing my production, I was also reaching out and striving never to overlook an opportunity for making a well-wishing friend. Irrespective of how poorly written a letter addressed to me might be, I always put my very best into the answer.

From many different places came letters from mothers, sisters and others who had a son, brother or friend somewhere in prison. They would invariably begin with a statement that the writer had read about me in such and such paper or magazine, and because of the fact that she had a dear one in the prison in such-and-such State, she wondered if I would not write to him direct and try to influence him some in the right direction. Without fail I would not only write the person who made such request, but would inclose a carbon copy of a carefully written letter that I had mailed to her dear one in prison.

Because of increased correspondence and a desire on my part not to overburden the front office—the rule was that all incoming and outgoing letters had to be looked over—I was forced often to write my newly-made friends that it would be impossible for me to communicate with them for some time, but that I hoped they would not forget that I was thinking of them often, and that later on they would hear from me.

As an indication of the number of persons that had me in mind in a friendly way because of my activities, one Christmas I received remembrances in the way of presents, letters or cards from sixteen different States, and the total number ran up to something like a hundred and seventy.

Among those presents were many books, all of which I sent to my old Missouri home later on; and now, as I write these lines, I may look up from the machine and across to where scores of precious volumes are smiling at me.

Some of the work that I did there saw daylight in one way or another without many persons knowing that my brain and hand wrought it. I wrote things from time to time that were published anonymously.

Moreover, because of having some intimate friends there the guards got me to prepare all kinds of papers to be read in all kinds of places. Sometimes I would smile to myself when reading a paragraph that said Mrs. So-and-So had read a paper on such-and-such; and I would so smile because I myself had prepared that paper.

My best reasoning told me that I ought to keep on making real friends through good service whenever and wherever I could. I knew that most of man's former friends will gradually drop away and lose interest in him after he remains in prison for years, and on the other hand his enemies do not forget so easily—the moment he files a petition for executive clemency, they will be up and doing whatever they can to keep him in prison. So in one way or another I kept on pounding away.

For every "lifer" serving there under conviction of first-degree murder, and particularly for those who had few or no friends, the hope for future liberty had nothing to stand upon except a common knowledge that in the past such men had been released from there. In the year of 1910 one "lifer" had been turned free on account of a commutation of sentence, and the latter part of 1912 another, Dutch Charley, had been set free. Two serving life sentences had been released from the place during the almost nine years of my time there, while fourteen with that sentence had been received; and those fourteen added to the eight that were already there made twenty-two "lifers" in all at the end of 1912.

On the statute books of that State was a law whereby a prisoner serving a life sentence for murder might, at the option of the pardon board, be paroled after he had served twenty-five years actual time.

Such a law became ridiculous in light of the fact that the longest any man had ever remained in that prison was nineteen years and two months, and that the average time first-degree life men remained was thirteen years and five months. Of course that law precluded any thought of paroling such men, and the practice had been either to pardon outright or to commute their sentences.

Anyone with reasoning power and a little insight could see the grounds for an argument in favor of a sensible parole law in accord with the spirit of generosity and forgiveness peculiar to the great country of the intermountain west. The best way for trying out a man to see whether he could live as a good citizen would be to give him a parole or conditional release.

I thought much over that matter. I had read Spencer's works, remembering well his observations upon Egoism vs Altruism, and I felt that if I might be instrumental in setting in motion such thought as might eventually result in a law whereby others and myself might be benefited, then I would be taking a course that was in line with the good.

To be specific, I began to harbor a hope that I might be the very one who would set on foot a movement looking to the enactment of a more liberal parole law for life-term men. I knew that of all things none of the people at large ought to find out that such an idea originated in the State prison. But I did believe that for the most part things were made to happen. And I resolved in that year of 1912 that I would put forth a supreme effort. That was an unhear-of undertaking, for a life-serving convict. It was truly a big job.

Early in my imprisonment I had discovered that the warden whom we seemed destined to have there for many years was a man that had to be approached in just the right way, and above all at an opportune time.

That opportune time came with one of the visits to the place of Maud Ballington Booth, who, because of her splendid work among prisoners—and particularly ex-prisoners—had won the sobriquet of "The Little Mother." I had never met Mrs. Booth.

She addressed the prisoners in the chapel at 1:30 p. m., and during her talk we were given to understand that she was to be the guest of the warden for two more days. After the meeting I was called to the front office.

That was the first time I had been outside the walled part of the prisoner since I entered there as a life prisoner. That does not mean that I was outside in any sense; for I did not even so much as get a glimpse of the outside world, but was directed to pass from the office corridor just beyond the wall gate to the warden's private office. And there the head of the institution himself presented me.

"Kane here," the warden explained to the Little Mother, "is by far the most highly intelligent man we have in the place." And then to me he turned:—

"Mrs. Booth has not only read some of your writing, Kane, but she has received letters that a number of your friends have written her. And she'll tell you about them, perhaps. Just take that seat."

CHAPTER XXXV

The warden left me alone with Mrs. Booth, which was a great surprise to me. That was the first time a prisoner had ever been left alone in company of a visitor to that prison since the easy-going territorial days some twenty years before.

Mrs. Booth was perhaps in the late forties then, although she looked much younger. She was unaffected, possessed of a perfect poise; and she was both a good talker and a good listener.

We talked for a half hour about matters in general pertaining to prisoners; then she referred to the letters that some of my friends had written her.

"Several of them seem to think," said she, "that you might soon want to petition the pardoning power for clemency in some form."

"No, Mrs. Booth," I replied, "not soon—and any talk at this time might really injure my prospects for later on."

She seemed to be studying me intently for a moment.

"I hope," she remarked in her usual even and east tone, "that you are really as patient and sensible as that sounds. I believe it is only about the third time in all my years of this work that I have heard a prisoner express a like idea—and I'm quite sure that you are the first life prisoner who has done so."

"Well," returned I, "my hope here is in a way to work out my salvation, if it be possible."

"It is more than possible—it is almost certain that you will," she assured me. "Of all the assets that one may have in this life, there are three that are most valuable; and they are, sound common sense, patience and a desire to do good work."

At that instant I understood why she was so successful in winning men and women back to right living—and then all instantly there came into my mind a thought of my proposed parole law. "Here," thought I, "is the very place and time for beginning."

I explained about the twenty-five-year parole law, and, without of course telling her of my purpose to try to set the idea going, expressed a hope that a more sensible and liberal parole law might soon be enacted.

"With, we'll say, a fifteen-year parole law," I suggested, "a life man would not only have something definite toward which to work, but he would then have a way by which to fulfill the requirements of law while working out his salvation. Even solely as a policy measure, to keep otherwise desperate men in hope afid away from the idea of any attempts at escape—even upon that ground it would be a good law."

"Yes," she agreed, "that would be productive of more good, I think, than no parole law for that class of prisoners—and much better than the present law. But don't forget this: any time you attempt to make a parole law for life prisoners compulsory on the pardoning power, your attempt will fail—because such a law would simply destroy all the force and effect of a life sentence."

I wondered why I had not seen that before.

"Such a parole law would have to read 'may be paroled,' rather than 'shall' or 'must,'" she went on. "Or it might even become necessary to have the introduced bill to deal with prisoners in general, and then get in that part relating to life men as a kind of negative clause; that is, to have it read—'provided that no person serving a life sentence shall be paroled until he shall have served'—whatever the proposed time."

I marvelled at my oversight and was heartily glad I had talked with the Little Mother.

"I see," said I, "that you have given a great deal of thought to such matters."

"Quite a bit," was her reply. "And I know, Mr. Kane, that about the hardest thing to do is to get through a law in any wise favorable to persons in your present situation."

I liked her all the more for her frankness, and I quickly decided to go straight to the point in the matter then in mind. She glanced at the clock.

"Mrs. Booth," I began, "could you conscientiously endorse a parole law for life men in my situation, if it read 'may be paroled'?"

"Most assuredly."

"I must ask you something else. You know that I write for publication. Now, I've specialized on that one thing—writing. And will you, before you leave here, tell the warden that you and I have discussed the matter of a better parole law for persons in my situation, and that you would like to have me submit in writing to you and him my idea as to the reasons why such a law ought to be enacted?"

"I'll go further than that," she answered. "I'll tell him that we have discussed this matter and that I am desirous of having him see your written ideas as to the merit of such a law. Furthermore, that I'd appreciate it greatly if he, after reading your expressed views, would tell me what he thinks of them."

Five minutes later I was back at my desk, happy in the thought that I had made a good beginning.

A week later I started again to the front office. The warden was alone.

"Good morning, Kane—how are you?" he looked up to say; and then without awaiting my answer in full: "Take that chair, Kane. I sent for you in order to take up something of which Mrs. Booth was speaking. What I wanted is that you should be told of her taking me into the case concerning your hope of a better parole law. I think that you should have mentioned that to me first; but inasmuch as you and Mrs. Booth talked of it, and—according to what she tells me—you have some definite plans about the matter, I'd like to hear them."

I had been there long enough to find out quite a bit about the head of that institution. I knew that Mrs. Booth had not told him that I had some definite plans concerning the matter, but that he had taken that way of finding out whether or not I did have in my mind the idea of getting such thought going; and I knew that just so surely as he believed that I deliberately planned to reach him and, perhaps, others through Mrs. Booth, he would be against the thing right from the beginning.

"Mrs. Booth must have misunderstood me," I explained. "While I don't recall exactly how the talk about a parole law for 'lifers' began, in the course of our talk concerning it I believe I expressed certain views as to why I believed a more liberal parole law, and one that could actually be used in many ways, would be a good thing."

"You did give her an outline of what you thought might be a good parole law, didn't you?" he asked.

"I told her that because I had thought about the matter a great deal, and hoped, I had in a way thought over possible provisions in such a law. I found out, however, that some of my former ideas were not feasible—Mrs. Booth suggested things from time to time, and then I told her that from then on, whether I either merely thought about the law or for my own satisfaction wrote down something about it, I would be certain to improve it because of her expressed views."

"Well," and he leaned back in his swivel chair and folded his large fat hands over his waistband, "she must have believed that your ideas and hers combined would be worth considering because she wanted me to have you write out your views on the matter."

I kind of laughed; and then, hesitatingly, as if slightly embarrassed, I uttered as unvarnished a falsehood as ever fell from the lips of any man who conscientiously felt that the end justified most any possible means.

"I suppose she told you that I spoke of your progressive ideas, and that I felt sure that you had already considered the matter."

"No, I don't believe she did," he replied.

"Well, I wish she had done so," I told him. "And I believe that Mrs. Booth ought to have explained to you that I felt reticent about discussing any such matter, because surely that is not the business of a man in my position—but rather it belongs to those like yourself, who have had years of experience and know what is best."

"I'm glad you feel that way about it, Kane," he assured me, "because you couldn't afford to get into your head any such idea as that you ought to try to influence legislation."

"Why, certainly not," I laughingly lied again. "I would no more think of trying to start such a movement looking to that kind of law, than I'd—"

"I knew that of course. But now"—and he hesitated—"I promised Mrs. Booth that I'd ask you to let me see your ideas on the matter written out; and some time you could write down what you think about it. Of course you wouldn't want to sign your name to it, would you?"

"Indeed not," I answered. "And I want you to know, Warden, that while I know I'm not likely to shy anything that you haven't already thought of, I surely appreciate your willingness to read over whatever I submit to you. And of course I won't tell a single person anywhere that I'm submitting anything of the kind to you."

"Yes, that's right." He glanced at his watch. "And now that's all, Kane—you just take your time in the matter, and send it to me personally."

(Continued Next Sunday.)

The Earmarks of Age

How long ago was the circular saw invented? If you aspire to become a collector of genuine antique furniture you should know the answer to the question. The circular saw was invented as far back as the year of 1777. Therefore, no piece of seventeenth-century furniture should bear the tell-tale curved lines that a bent tooth in a circular saw makes. The maker of false antique furniture may copy the form of the original piece with comparative ease, but he has difficulty in giving it the appearance of genuine age. Boring wormholes is now regarded as dangerous; other methods of aging are preferred. For example, a gentleman who was visiting the shop of a prosperous country dealer in antique furniture noticed several rabbits inside an interesting carved coffer. "You know more about such things than I do," he remarked to his host, but unless I am strangely mistaken that is an original sixteenth-century coffer. How in the world can you put it to such a use?" "It will be a fifteenth-century coffer when the rabbits have finished with it," was the cool reply.

Ellen Key Still Vigorous

Ellen Key is still vigorous at the age of 73, walking, rowing, climbing, swimming, eager for the news of new movements and tendencies, voice and hand tender with that depth of material impulse which has been the inspiring force behind all she has thought and written. The freedom, the liberty, she has championed has been a personal rather than a political one, an escape from legal rather than what she would call human and natural obligations. As is true of every teacher, perhaps, the world has taken her philosophy as a modifying element in established customs rather than as a complete new order by which life may be tested.—[Nancy M. Schoonmaker, in June Current History Magazine.

IN LINCOLN'S FOOTSTEPS

(Continued from page 16)

heart of the matter. It was on a point over which he and the Republicans had never differed. Lincoln declared—the right of a people to make their own constitution. It did not touch the original Nebraska doctrine. Douglas was still educating people to care nothing about slavery—and slavery was wrong—contrary to the Declaration of Independence.

Lincoln Ridiculed by Douglas for His Stand on Slavery Question

Great deal of what Mr. Lincoln called "the roar of loose declamation" about his speeches. Lincoln knew—nobody better—the weakness of rotund periods, how they are the pitfalls of orators, trapping them into statements which when analyzed fall apart because they have little or no basis of fact. He was almost pitiless in his statement pursuit of Douglas's reckless oratorical statements. John Dunn, one of the most interesting of the Brimfield men of later years who knew Lincoln, used to tell a significant story illustrating this peculiarity. Nobody could doubt after that speech what the Republican party was up against. It left no haze in any mind that thought.

Lincoln's Sound Logic Convincing to Illinois Men

UT, of course, few think. And, after all, few heard him or would read the published speech. He must go on, educating, bringing more and more of that great Illinois mass to see what was at stake, to understand that here was an

of his identity, admitted him without question.

It was a quaint, ivy-covered building, with two rooms on the ground floor, and three on the second. A small hall admitted one to the living-room and dining-room. Pelham paused on the threshold, one, according to what they say," said Tryon.

"Well, then, the lodge keeper opened the gates to a friend," observed Pelham.

Tryon shook his head. "No good. The keeper was a crabbed old Scotchman; he hadn't been out of the grounds in two years. Hadn't a relative or friend on earth. His only acquaintances were the servants here."

"And we both agree that this was pretty an idle job," said Pelham. "The keeper was a crabbed old Scotchman; he hadn't been out of the grounds in two years. Hadn't a relative or friend on earth. His only acquaintances were the servants here."

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(Continued from page 23)

"ILLMORE"

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

Adverse Fate

DEAN SHAILER MATHEWS of the Chicago University Divinity School said at a luncheon:

"The game of golf has done our health a great deal of good, but it has done our churches a great deal of harm. The other Sunday, a young business man did not turn up at his golf club till nearly noon.

"'What makes you so late, George?' they asked him.

"'Well, to tell you the truth,' George answered, 'it was a toss-up whether I should play golf or go to church.' Then, after a pause, he added, 'and I had to toss up nineteen times, by jingo!'"

• • •

New Alibi

PROBABLY this isn't true, even though it emanates from the U. S. C. campus.

"Where were you last night?" demanded the wife of the overworked professor.



"Didn't I tell you I was out lecturing to a special class?"

"How about these poker chips which dropped out of your pocket?"

"Why, I lectured on blood. The red chips represented the red cells and the white were the white corpuscles."

"But how about these blue ones?"

"The blue ones represented the corpuscles of the venous blood."

"After this," snapped the wife, "cash in after your lectures."

• • •

The Price They Paid

OF COURSE, in the movies their faces are their fortunes, so you can't blame the Hollywood girl for trying mighty hard to keep and to add to her natural charms. A certain extra girl told this to the writer, and of course no one has to believe it unless he chooses.

"Jane and I had heard that the reason English girls have such lovely complexions is because there is so much rain in England and that rain is a great beautifyer, so we resolved to see what it would do for us.

"Accordingly the first day of the rainy season we sat forth in hiking regalia, minus our hats, for we wished our hair, as well as our faces, to get the full benefit of the experiment.

"The rain not only became decidedly uncomfortable, but we found that we were attracting a lot of attention from passersby. Eventually we encountered nothing but broad grins and some people actually walked backward in their anxiety not to miss anything.

"Finally, glancing behind me, I saw two squirrels, not just one, but two, walking side by side in our wake. You may believe it or not, but those squirrels followed us for two blocks, not running, but walking sedately behind us, as if they personified what everyone must have thought about Jane and me."

• • •

Beware!

WHEN Frank Ware of Universal came back from a brief vacation, he astonished everyone by asking for a few days off.

"But my heavens," said Jimmy MacKay, "you've just had your vacation, what's the idea?"

"I want to get married," said Frank.

"What of it? Why didn't you get married while you were on your vacation?"

"Well, I didn't want to spoil my vacation," retorted Frank.

• • •

Blue Law

THEN they closed the bar on one of the trans-Atlantic liners, bound for the land of liberty, one of the passengers protested. "Seems like you're closing up awful soon; how far are we from land, anyway?"

"Just about three miles," answered the steward politely.

"Funny, we can't see it!"

"You could, if the water were clear enough."

Wage Slave

THE wife of a certain prominent member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club button-holed her husband the other day with tears in her eyes. "Darling," she murmured, "every day this week I've been looking in the window of a store near the club where there's a perfect dream of a hat, but the price was so tremendous—"

"Perhaps," began the fond husband.

"You dear! But there isn't any perhaps. I paid the cook this noon and what do you think? She marched right down and bought herself that very hat!"

• • •

Classified

SENATOR LODGE, though perhaps the most dignified and profound man in the Senate, is not without his share of wit, most of which is the spontaneous variety that scores one hundred per cent. Quite recently, at a week-end at Manchester-by-the-Sea, the charming hostess, at an elaborate dinner, pointing across the table to her children, cried gayly:

"You have been praising many things about my home, Senator, but after all, these are my jewels."

Senator Lodge gazed at the children quizzically. One small boy held a peculiar fascination owing to the vast quantities of food he was stowing away in his tiny anatummy.

"Your jewels, madam?" repeated the Senator, coming out of his revery. "I don't know what sort of jewels the little girls may be, but if that little boy doesn't stop eating shortly, he'll be a son-burst."

• • •

Blue Too

THE week-end was over and everyone in the office was suffering from Monday Morning Blues. The book-keeper had played ball too energetically; the dapper youths whose joy in life is to tease the office boy and inflict their humor on the



stenographers, were silent and gruff; the stenographers had danced too merrily; even the boss was grumpy.

The one exception was Bobby, the office boy. He arrived bright, wide-awake and scrubbed-looking, with the expression of a playful puppy who can't find anyone to play with him.

Just at that moment one of the stenographers started to walk across the room and Bobby perceived that she was wearing some high shoes that showed signs of hurried lacing. With a look of inspiration he called out:

"I see you have your prohibition shoes on."

The stenographer looked at him blankly and asked, "what do you mean by prohibition shoes?"

The little imp, pointing to her feet replied, "I see your tongue is hanging out."

• • •

Santa Claus

THE war profiteer was enjoying a seat in a crowded street car when the remnants of a doughboy hobbled in and took his stand in the aisle. Realizing that he was expected to do something the profiteer leaned over, and buttonholed the vet, whispering:

"Stick around, old fellow, I'll be getting out in seven more blocks."

• • •

Playing Safe

JUST after the big round-up of bootleggers at Catalina the other day, a darky, who evidently had some hootch in the hills but had escaped the net, was handing on the edge of the crowd trying to get an earful but not daring to get too close.

Finally a bystander, hoping to have a little fun, called out "Come right up, Sambo, no one's going to hurt you. Remember, a barking dog doesn't bite."

"Yassar, boss, yassar," agreed Sam adding, "but de trouble is, how is I gwine know when dat dere dog's gwine stop barkin'?"

Of Course

A LITTLE girl gave everybody a great laugh at the Selig Zoo the other day. She had for several minutes been tossing bits of cracker to a stork, which gobbled then greedily and bobbed its head toward



finally the little one asked: "What kind of a bird is that, mother?"

The mother informed her that it was a stork.

"O-o-o," cried the little girl as her eyes rounded. "Of course, it recognized me."

• • •

World Court

SOME of the steersmen of the nation were discussing the World Court on the steps of the Capitol recently when Senator Borah remarked:

"It may and it may not be a good thing, but the history of the world shows that while all nations preach and play at peace it only lasts until they have something to fight about and then the real trouble starts. Peace politicians always remind me of little Mary.

"'Mary,' said the teacher, 'if a naughty girl should strike you, you would be a nice little girl and forgive her, wouldn't you?'

"'Yes ma'am,' replied Mary, 'if I couldn't catch her.'"

• • •

Poor Shot

WHEN Mark Twain was running his country newspaper, he was deluged with all sorts of contributions that would have hurried anyone less than a humorist, to an early grave. One day he received a poetic effusion all tied up with pink ribbon and entitled "I Wonder If He'll Miss Me."

When Mark Twain had recovered his composure sufficiently to mail back the poem, he did so, with this note attached—"If he does, he ought never to be trusted with fire-arms again."

Very Clubby

A CERTAIN member of the Ebell Club is blessed with an unusual amount of discrimination and tact. The first of these admirable qualities she has displayed by her marriages. Her first husband was a minister, a most delightful man. He died, and after some years, she married his brother, a successful lawyer.

Now, on her library desk stands a picture of the partner of her first joys and sorrows, and one day, a curious caller asked who it was

"That," said the hostess with evident emotion, "is a picture of my husband's brother, who died some years ago and was very dear to us both."

• • •

Record Recollection

THERE'S a certain colored pastor down near San Pedro who recently evinced a genius for high finance. At the Sunday services he announced that a certain brother had retired to rest the night before, without locking the door of his chicken house and on rising in the morning had



found that all his chickens had disappeared.

"I don't want to be personal," he added, "but I hab my suspicions who stole dem chickens. I shall be glad if de man dat took dem will not put any money in de box when it's passed around, an' den ah'll know I' mah suspicions am right or not.

"Now, breddern," announced the minister after the collection, "I doan want your dinners spoilt by wonderin' where dat brudder lives who doan lock his chickens up at night. Dat brudder doan exist, mah frien's; he was a parable for de purposes ob finance."

The Main Guy

SOMEHOW, a darky, looking for a job, got past the gate at the United Studios and wound up at the scenario department.

"What's your name?" inquired one of the boys.

"Mah name's Poe, suh."

"Poe? I suppose some of your fam'ly worked for Edgar Allan Poe?"

The colored man looked his surprise and struck himself a resounding whack on the chest. "Gents," he replied with grandeur, "Ah is Edgar Allan Poe hisself."

• • •

Trained

QUITE recently a woman advertised in The Times for a caretaker for her town home and after interviewing a large numbr of applicants, found one that suited her.

"Thanks for giving me the job," said the man, "and might I ask you a question? You stated in the ad that you wanted a married man. Does that mean you have some work in view for my wife?"

"Oh, no," replied the woman. "I wanted a married man so as to be sure I get some one used to taking orders from a woman."

The Mocking Bird

I heard a rushing brook of song,
A lovely lilting thing,
That poured in reckless liquid notes,
Before the bird took wing.

At first a call, clear as the drip
Of water in a pool,
Dew falling from dank fern fronds in
Some hidden recess cool.

Then rippling trills and bubbling bursts
Of melody that swept
And eddied in light foam froth, ere
It ceased a while and slept.
A high note, born of ecstasy,
Hung trembling on the brink
Ere fell harmonious rhapsodies
That seemed to ebb and sink.

Then, like a glorious waterfall,
Leapt on from crest to crest,
Splashed high in rainbow cadences
Before it came to rest.

I heard a rushing brook of song,
A lovely lilting thing,
That poured in reckless liquid notes,
Before the bird took wing.

As with religion, so with medicine, the time has gone by when the profession could maintain a "closed book," into which the public were not permitted to look, and out of which dogmatic doctrine and arbitrary instruction were to be handed down by an exclusive priesthood. The people nowadays demand, and rightly demand, to be made partners in the truths of medical science; and the question of how best this may be done is an urgent and practical one.—Thomas G. Atkinson, M.D.

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THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY



ILLUSTRATIONS BY J. H. STRIEBEL

PROLOGUE

Father Time, for all his long gray beard and paternal aspect, is an incredible comedian . . . how else can one account for the sly malice with which he changes the royal palaces of yesterday's pomp into the plebeian peepshows of today? . . . with what an ironic smile he must have watched the building of those arrogant barriers raised by the kings and princes around their privileges, knowing that today the tourist—that quintessence of democratic indifference—will stray with irreverent contempt through these sacred confines and paw with idle curiosity the crumbling vestiges of a pride that believed itself immortal . . . and yet in Versailles one is touched by the pathos rather than the whimsy of Time's huge jest . . . these glorious halls seem full of stately ghosts, lingering mournfully amid the grandeur which was theirs in life and which remains to dazzle and astound us with its wanton magnificence.

Scene I.—The Road

Any number of sightseeing busses leave Paris for Versailles every day so the Potters can make the trip in an hour which used to take the king, behind his eight plunging horses, four times that long . . . the same road down which the mob walked all that grim October night to bring Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette back to Paris and the guillotine . . . quaint villages, drowsing indifferently behind their impassive gray walls . . . enter the Potters . . .

MA (enthusiastically:) My, what a cute little town!

PA (eyeing lack of bustle with disfavor:) It looks dead to me. I bet you couldn't stir up any excitement in this town to save your life.

(Ah, that's what the kings thought about these same little towns, and when one day they all went off like a bunch of volcanoes . . . BAM . . . BLOOIE . . . good-by, king.)

MAMIE: All the houses have little walls around them! (To guide:) How old do you suppose that house is?

GUIDE (nonchalantly:) Oh, 200 or 300 years, I suppose. Maybe 400.

PA (whistling:) Whew, they built 'em to last in those days, didn't they?

(Yes, Pa, they sure did, whereas back home: "Why did the house collapse?" "Because they took down the scaffolding before they pasted on the wall paper.")

Scene II.—The Palace

In reality a number of palaces all run together, some beautiful, some tremendous, some execrable, but welded into a breath-taking whole . . . the Potters are going to "see" it all this afternoon . . . only a few thousand rooms inside and a few thousand acres of park and a few more thousand of forest and a few hundred fountains well, let's go . . .

GUIDE (conducting party through huge outer court and smaller inner "Marble court":) We will first enter the Chapel of Versailles, which dates from the last period of the reign of Louis XIV.

PA: Last period? How long did he reign?

GUIDE: He became king of France when he was about 4 years old, and he died when he was 77, so he reigned nominally for about seventy-three years.

PA (reflectively:) Well, well! You could almost call that a life job.

GUIDE: We will view the chapel from the king's gallery, as all the proportions were taken from it. The king only came down to the ground floor on rare occasions. As a general rule, he sat here in a little, round wooden cage that screened him from view, and just opposite on the right was the "logette," or cage, used first by Mme. de Maintenon and later by Marie Antoinette. You will notice they have little wooden platforms for their feet. The marble floors were too cold for royalty.

MA (solicitously:) My goodness, how did they keep warm?

GUIDE: They didn't. We are told that during some of the great feasts in the palace they depended on little charcoal braziers to keep warm, and wine often froze in the cups.

(Louis XIV would probably have traded a few hundred yards of palace for a good heating plant in the basement . . . and maybe the royal janitors wouldn't have to step around . . . "The janitor refuses to empty the ashes, your majesty." "Ah, very well; chop off his head and feed him to the gold fish." "But the gold fish won't eat janitors, your majesty; it deranges their digestions." . . . "Then give him to the cats, but be quick about it; our royal toes are freezing.")

GUIDE: This is the Salon d'Hercule. The painting on the ceiling comprises 142 figures and was painted by Francois Le Moyne, who worked at it seven years, lying on his back practically all the time. He received $36,000 for it, but the ultramarine paint alone cost him $14,400, and, firmly convinced that he would never recover what he spent, he lost his mind and killed himself with seven sword thrusts at the age of 49.

(Guides are nothing if not statistical. . . . he might have added that it was here the cat organ was played for the court . . . it consisted of an organ case in which were tied a row of cats, the tails of which protruded through holes in the wood. A monkey was taught to run on the keyboard, pulling now this and now that tail, the result being a gamut of fearful mewing that convulsed the court . . . what exquisite sensibilities they must have had in those days!)

MA (as the guide takes them through room after room of the king's "state apartments," inlaid with over 100 different varieties of marble, hung with rare tapestries, decorated with superb paintings, hand-carved, gold-leafed:) Oooh . . . Ohhhh . . . Ahhh . . .

PA (dazed:) Gosh . . . Gee . . . Ootch . . .

MAMIE (dazzled:) Mmmmmmm . . . Ahhhh . . . Ohhhhh . . .

BILL (admiringly:) Them kings sure didn't give themselves any the worst of it. Baby!

GUIDE (indicating curious timepiece:) This clock was made in 1706 for Louis XIV by Antoine Morand de Pontdevaux.

("Every time the clock strikes," relates D'Argenville in his "Voyage Pittoresque des Environs de Paris," 1779, "two cocks sing three times each and some figures come out, each carrying a bell as a shield, on which two Cupids strike alternately the quarters with clubs. A bust of Louis XIV comes out from the middle of the decorative device. Above it rises a cloud whence Victory comes down, carrying a crown, which she holds over the head of the King, while a very pleasant chime is heard, at the end of which everything disappears and the hour rings out." . . . After that, one supposes, the clock had nothing to do for another hour . . . imagine trying to sleep with a machine like that in the room!)

PA (at the entrance of the Great Gallery, or Gallery of Mirrors:) Mamma! Lookit this . . . wow!

BILL (dazzled:) Ooh, Baby! Some joint!

GUIDE: The Galrie des Glaces was begun in 1674 and finished in 1684. It is 74 meters long (nearly 250 feet,) 10 meters 40 broad (nearly 35 feet,) and 13 meters high (over 40 feet.) It was here King William of Prussia was crowned emperor of Germany on January 18, 1871; and in this same place and on the same spot was signed the treaty of peace between the Allies and Germany. Clemenceau sat here, President Wilson there and Lloyd George there.

CHORUS: Where?

GUIDE (pointing to historic spot in center of room near mirrored arcade:) Right here.

(The Potters and the other tourists crowd around to see, reconstructing in their minds, each to his own taste, that memorable occasion when, by the scratching of a few pens, was ended the most disastrous war of all history and was begun one of the most curious peaces ever known . . . standing here with the Potters, one wonders where and when the next great peace will be signed and who will survive the whirlwind of the next great destruction to sign it.)



Guides are nothing if not statistical.

PA (dazed by the magnificence of endless vistas upon vistas of these gorgeous rooms:) Jiminy Christmas, how much did this darn place cost, anyway?

GUIDE: Nobody really knows. It is said that during the reign of Louis XIV alone more than 330,000,000 francs was spent, or around $76,000,000. On the other hand, the historian Voiney speaks of 1400 millions of livres, which would be $8,600,000,000. Somewhere between these two figures is the real sum spent for the palaces, the great gardens and canals, and the systems which bring the water for miles to supply the 1400 fountains that existed in the Grand Monarch's time, of which only 600 jets survive.

(Hurriedly, for tourists must always hurry, in order to make way for other tourists, also hurrying to make way, in turn, for still more hurrying tourists, hurrying to go somewhere to hurry other tourists . . . hurriedly, we say, the Potters continue through the Gallery of Mirrors into the Chambre du Roi, the bedchamber of Louis XIV and later of Louis XVI . . . was on the balcony of this room that the King and Marie Antoinette stood before the mob that had marched all night from Paris and now clamored in the early dawn for bread and vengeance . . . out there in the Marble court the ragged mob wolfed bits of half-roasted horseflesh and howled in derision at royalty cowering in terror . . . and this was only one of the many mobs that screeched with joy as the head of this same unfortunate Louis XVI fell in the basket, followed by that of Marie Antoinette and, still later, in turn, by the heads of the beheaders, Robespierre and the rest . . . a terrible animal, the mob . . . we in the States have seen but one real mob, and that was on Armistice Day and the mob was happy . . . one shudders to think of this same mob aroused in anger!)

PA (as the party finally completes its tour of that small portion of the palace open to the public:) Gosh!



"How much did this darn place cost, anyway?"

MA (simply:) I suppose it was very grand, but I didn't see one good bathroom in the place. Didn't those kings ever take a bath?

GUIDE: Perfume was cheaper than water and much more popular.

MA (fervently:) Well, give me the good old United States and hot and cold running water.

GUIDE: We will now see the Trianons and then the little hamlet of Marie Antoinette, where she loved to dress up and imagine she was a simple peasant, among the bees and doves and vegetable gardens. And then the fountains, which, fortunately, play one hour today, this being the first Sunday of the month.

PA (glad to look at anything as simple as a bee and a vegetable for a change:) All right; c'mon, let's go.

(And hurry through, of course, for tomorrow the Potters leave Paris for Nice.)

(And that's that—until next Sunday.)

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"Clemenceau sat here, President Wilson there, and Lloyd George there."

THE SWITZER-LAND CHAPEL

BY KENNETH G. MINOR

A NEW ENTERPRISE eminently unique is that of Mr. Lloyd R. Austin who has conceived the idea of building a mountain chapel, the first of its kind to be erected in the mountains of Southern California.

Mr. A. A. Hanlon, architect of the famous Glenwood Mission Inn of Riverside, is lending his talents to the project, which is located at that time known as "God Of the Open Air."

him read at that time as "God Of the air, and the clean wholesome sunlight can scarcely penetrate the cold gloomy shadows cast by stone and concrete walls. From the din of the tortuous street people immediately into the church reading. The result is that the transition from the strident noise without to the conditions within is too abrupt for the worshiper to find an ideal atmosphere of [illegible]

from his Government, captures or destroys a merchant vessel under the conditions specified in Article I, he renders himself liable under Article III to be tried, condemned and punished as a pirate by a foreign country. Thus the naval officer is between the devil and the deep sea.

"ILLIMORE"

By Arthur Somers Roche

A Tense Tale of Swift Action.—The Shadow of the "Gray Ghost" Falls on a Famous, Wealthy Family.

Illustrated by W. B. King

ELIAS MANNERING rose from his place at the head of the long table. If pride shone from his still clear and penetrating eyes, it was pardonable. For he was one of the few multimillionaires, in this or any other country, into whose life no scandal had crept, upon whose name no agitator heaped scorn.

On each anniversary of the wedding of Elias and Rachel, his wife, the children and their children gathered in the great Westchester castle. On these occasions the women wore their more wonderful jewels, their newest gowns. Upon the table stood the famous gold service, presented to old Elias twenty years ago by an Indian potentate whose finances he had reduced to order.

The sons and grandsons and their wives vied with each other in friendly rivalry to see which one might present to Elias and Rachel the rarest present. And on this fiftieth anniversary of the descendants had outdone themselves. Moreover, the whole world knew of these family gatherings. Just now, before Elias rose to speak, his eldest son, Elias 2d, had read the names of the senders of more than two hundred telegrams. A king and two presidents were among them. The sideboards were piled high with gifts from three continents. There must have been in this room the equivalent of not less than a million dollars in gold and precious stones.

Elais raised his glass. "I am going to give you a toast," he said. "You all know to whose health I shall ask you to drink." His smile seemed to caress the sweet, mild features of his wife. "But before I give that toast, I want you to join me in thanks. As I look over my life and see the prosperity and happiness that have come to me and mine, I feel that God has been very good to me."

"Too good," said a voice from the door.

Not merely the words, nor their cynical connotation, caused the gasp of amazement from the men and the cries of fear from the women. It was the pistol in the hands of the speaker. He stood framed in the doorway, long and lean, thin-lipped and cruel-eyed. Even as Elias 3d, an exaviator and football player, kicked his chair from under him, the intruder crossed the threshold. Behind him came half a dozen men, each armed and menacing.

The butler, French and excitable, dropped a bottle of wine to the floor. Its loud explosion galvanized into activity the butler's four assistants.

Weller, stocky and active, leaped at the leader; a bullet caught him full in the chest, and he went somersaulting to the floor. Johnson, older than Weller, threw a silver tray on which were coffee cups. The liquid damaged only a priceless tapestry. A shot from another of the bandits sent Johnson to join Weller. Elias 3d, a yard from one of the bandits, went down. His father's cry of agony was cut short by a fourth bullet.

Before this merciless attack the others hesitated.

Old Elias, his face ashen with grief, not fear, faced the intruders. "What do you want?" he cried.

"What do you think we want?" peered the lean leader. "Everything you have, old fossil."

The French butler sprang forward, but the leader easily evaded him. The butler went sprawling upon the floor. One of the bandits bent over and his pistol muzzle crashed upon the butler's forehead. He crumpled into unconsciousness.

The leader walked to the side of old Elias. Threatening the old man with his weapon, he ordered the women present to strip off their rings and necklaces.

"I forbid you to," cried old Elias. Outraged pride made him give the order.

Callously the leader struck the host. The old man fell across the table. The two remaining servants were shot down without compunction. And when Elias's grandsons would have continued the unequal struggle, their wives and mothers and their white-faced grandmother restrained them.

Within forty minutes after their arrival the bandits had departed, taking with them, in sacks the gold plate, the jewels of the women, and certain ornaments from the drawing-rooms and chambers upstairs. Behind them lay two dead men, six badly wounded men, and a dozen hysterical women. All the unwounded were tightly bound and gagged.

A similar situation obtained in the servants' hall. Outside in the garage and stable were men who struggled vainly at their bonds or moaned from the pain of injuries. And in the lodge at the gates of the estate lay another dead man, above whose body, in a great cage, chattered indignantly a green and yellow parrot.

It was half an hour before little Elias 4th wriggled free of the ropes that secured



"I wouldn't get up for anyone," grumbled Pelham. "Not even for the Gray Ghost?" asked Tyron quietly.

him; ten minutes more before he had released his mother; another quarter of an hour before she had cut the bonds of the rest; another five minutes before the chief of police of the nearest village had been aroused from his early slumbers by the frantic ringing of the telephone; another hour before he had arrived at the sane conclusion that he must ask help of the New York Detective Bureau; and nine hours after that Jerry Tryon called upon Jimmy Pelham and dragged him sleepily from bed.

"Wake up," cried Tryon.

"Go 'way," grumbled Pelham. "I wouldn't get up for anyone in the world. Played bridge until three this morning."

"Not even for the Gray Ghost?" asked Tryon quietly.

Pelham's sleep-fogged eyes cleared. He leaped from the blankets, with a vigor that denied the evidence of thinning hair.

"Tell Dickenson to get breakfast," he said as he made for the bathroom. A minute later Tryon, speaking to the former Maine guide, who was now Pelham's cook, valet and general factotum, heard Pelham splashing in the tub. The ex-lieutenant of police, now owner of the Tryon Detective Agency, smiled grimly.

"Of course," agreed Pelham, when Tryon gave him the story as it appeared in the morning papers, supplemented by private advices from the detective bureau. "We knew that he'd be heard from soon. The same Gray Ghost! The same far-reaching plans, the same daring, and the same bloody disregard of human life." He puffed at an after-breakfast cigarette. "Who's engaging us?"

"Mannering," replied Tryon. "Of course, as you and I are the only people that ever got anything on the Gray Ghost, the New York police will help us in every way, but it's a private job. Fifty thousand retainer, fifty thousand if we get the men who committed the robbery, one hundred thousand for the return of the stolen property, and a half-million for the Gray Ghost himself."

Pelham whistled. "Mannering must believe in the Gray Ghost."

Tryon colored. "Everyone does now. I don't know why I was fathead enough ever to believe that he was dead. But old Mannering had me on the phone at my house before breakfast. His doctors called me up and told me that he was in no shape to talk, but insisted on doing so. The old boy's voice was certainly feeble, but his spirit isn't. He's mad clean through, and his bank roll is behind us. That interest you?"

"Lots," replied Pelham. "But it doesn't interest me as much as the mere fact that we have another chance at the Gray Ghost. Let's go."

They made their way downstairs to Tryon's waiting limousine. They were an oddly assorted pair. Jerry Tryon was the typical policeman, stockily built, heavy-footed, possessed of great physical strength, and with an amazing tenacity of purpose. Pelham, thin, tall, and restless-seeming, looked the imaginative person that he was. At a casual glance one would have taken Pelham to be the planner and Tryon the doer but Pelham's imagination was combined with executive ability.

That executive ability had gone to waste during most of his life, but the recent renascence of the Gray Ghost had caused Pelham, at the moment facing impoverishment to accept the offer of Tryon to join his organization. Tryon had made such offers repeatedly, but the younger man had refused, feeling that they were made out of gratitude for old favors. But almost by accident Pelham had discovered that he possessed the detective instinct.

They talked of other things during their hour-long ride to the Mannering estate. Both of them wished to arrive at the scene of last night's tragic affair without too many preconceived ideas. Neither Tryon nor Pelham had ever been there before. They had come to look at a palatial home, and they found themselves in a hospital.

For doctors and trained nurses dominated the place, and the odor of anesthetics filled the air.

In his study, a round room on the second floor they found old Elias, restive under the ministrations of medical attendants. A bandage was wound around his forehead, and his fine old face was pale. Indeed, a lesser man would have been in his bed, but Elias Mannering sat sturdily in a swivel chair.

His keen old eyes rested a moment on Tryon, then shifted abruptly to the face of Pelham. "You're Pelham, aren't you?" he demanded. "The man that almost landed the Gray Ghost last month?"

Pelham smiled deprecatingly. "My friend, Mr. Tryon, did as much as I."

Tryon caressed his blue chin. "I'm a cop, Mr. Mannering, and my friend is a genius. If the Gray Ghost is ever found Pelham will find him."

A wry smile flitted over the face of their host. "I like modesty, Mr. Tryon. I believe what you say about your friend. I also believe that when Mr. Pelham finds the Gray Ghost, you'll grab him and never let go."

"Much obliged, sir," grinned Tryon.

The doctor approached his patient.

"Anything that these gentlemen wish to know can be told them by others, Mr. Mannering," he said. "You must avoid excitement.

Old Elias stared at the physician. "If I can't survive a little excitement after what I went through last night, I'm so close to the grave that nothing can save me from tumbling in. The murderous hound behind last night's attack killed three of my servants and wounded my son and grandson." He turned to Pelham. "Ask me anything you want."

Pelham smiled. "I think we'll look around a bit first," he said.

"All right," said old Elias. "But don't leave me out of this," he ordered.

Pelham promised to keep the old man in touch with each development as it occurred, and then he and Tryon left the room.

Downstairs they met the village chief of police, a surprisingly alert individual.

"I've got all the servants lined up in the hall, gentlemen," he said. "I suppose you want to get their stories."

"Good work," said Pelham. He turned to Tryon. "Suppose, Jerry, that you have a talk with them, while I look around outside. I want to go down to the lodge."

"All right," agreed Tryon. He followed the chief to the servants' hall in the rear of the house, while Pelham walked out the front door.

For a moment Pelham drank in the beauty of the scene, the well-kept lawns and trees, the beautiful pool half hidden by shrubbery, the river and the hills. Then he walked down the drive up which they had come a few moments before.

The road ran in and out between lawns and flower beds and avenues of trees, until, a half-mile from the castle, one arrived at the lodge and the great gates that barred the public from the grounds. These gates had been opened by a village constable upon the arrival of Pelham and Tryon, and the man had closed them after their car passed through. Pelham noted the great high walls which inclosed the grounds; he nodded, pursed his lips and approached the lodge. The constable, already informed

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-FIVE)

MEN AND WOMEN
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THE SWITZER-LAND CHAPEL

BY ERNEST G. BISHOP

AN ENTERPRISE singularly unique is that of Mr. Lloyd B. Austin who has conceived the idea of building a mountain chapel, the first of its kind to be erected in the mountains of Southern California.

Mr. Austin, the proprietor of Switzer's Camp, is far more than the successful manager of a flourishing resort. A lover of the great outdoors and a sympathetic student of nature, he has done more than any other individual to acquaint us with that treasure land of beauty and delight, the back country of the Angeles National Forest. He knew from experience and observation the wilderness of rugged canyons and forested slopes lying between Chilao and Mt. Islip that the majority of people could not penetrate on account of the lack of trails. To open up this vast solitude for the benefit of all he had old trails improved and many long miles of new trails made. Chilao, Buckhorn Flat, Cedar Springs, and Billy Mountain are some of the delightful places he has made known to many in the capacity of guide during the summer months.

But Mr. Austin's activities did not end with the splendid enterprise of opening up new worlds for the enthusiast seeking far-away recesses of the mountain lands. He dreamed dreams and out of his vision grew the tangible shape of the Switzer Land Chapel, active work on which was begun last Memorial Day. Six ministers, representing as many denominations, were present at the opening ceremonies, the chief address being given by Rev. J. M. Dean, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pasadena. After much searching a satisfactory cornerstone was found among the boulders heaped up in the Arroyo Seco above the camp. This stone was then suspended between two stout poles and carried by strong and willing arms up the trail to its resting place in the chapel foundation.

It was the good fortune of the writer recently to spend an evening with Mr. Austin, who in the course of his conversation declared that since a large number of people spend their week-ends in the outdoors, and especially on mountain trails, they should be surrounded by influences that elevate and inspire. Also, by constructing the chapel an atmosphere will be erected that will be influential in attracting the best sort of people to the camp—those who seek quiet and rest and inspiration.

Strange indeed such a pioneering venture when the average modern camp stresses jazz and all kinds of exciting amusements!

The cost of the chapel is estimated at $5000. Already more than $500 of this amount has been pledged or subscribed. People have responded enthusiastically with subscriptions ranging from $1 to $100. One substantial donation has been received from an ardent champion of the chapel project living in Philadelphia. The aim and desire of the founder is not large sums contributed by a few, but rather small amounts given by a large number. The leaflet containing the subscription blank states: "The erection of a mountain chapel where men and women of all faiths may gather for worship and inspiration is a project in which all believers in the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man must desire a share, no matter how small."

The Sierra Club as an organization is giving its united support in every way to the successful completion of the entire structure.

The chapel is to be open to all worshipers irrespective of creed. Ministers of all faiths have indorsed this most praiseworthy understanding.

Great care has been exercised in selecting the site for the chapel structure. From a bend in the winding Arroyo Seco juts a rocky promontory at the point where the water leaps downward into the vast granite chasm known as the Royal Gorge. Here on a shoulder of solid rock stands the completed base, upon which will be erected the main part of the structure, reaching a height of fifteen feet. It will contain the speaker's rostrum and also an organ. The side of the building facing the ascending mountain will be open. On this slope, rising tier on tier, will be built sufficient seats to accommodate 200 people.

Last year impressive Easter services were held upon Mt. Washburn, a high peak situated about three-fourths of a mile from the camp. Plans are now being made to complete the chapel in time for Easter services this year. It is the desire of the founder to have Dr. Henry Van Dyke present at the dedicatory services and to have him read at that time his "God Of the Open Air."

Mr. A. A. Benton, architect of the famous Glenwood Mission Inn of Riverside, is lending his genius in the construction of an edifice of pleasing design and workmanship. Mr. Austin is planning to surmount the finished structure with a campanile similar to that of the Glenwood Mission Inn.

To the traveler approaching Switzer's Camp the chapel site stands out prominently. On rounding a shoulder of the mountains he sees the edifice across the stream long before any other part of the camp is discernible.

Think of this setting for an inspiring address: flowing, musical waters on two sides, flowering shrubs on the mountain slopes, towering cliffs inlaid with rich mosaics of sunshine and shadow, the vast expanse of summer's blue above, the joyous, trilling notes of the canyon wren echoing down the rocky gorge, the dreamy surge of the wind through the spruce boughs overhead! Who could fail to find strength and help amid such scenes and places?

Think of Sunday mornings in town. The reek of a composite of bad odors fills the air, and the clean wholesome sunlight can scarcely penetrate the cold gloomy shadows cast by stone and concrete walls. From the din of the foulsome street people pass immediately into the church vestibule. The result is that the transition from the sordidness without to the conditions within is too abrupt for the worshiper to find an ideal atmosphere of peace and harmony.

On the other hand the pilgrim to the Switzer Land shrine leaves the hurrying crowd and the honking automobile at the end of the Arroyo Seco automobile road. Following the overland trail he reaches a canyon blessed with singing birds, sweet-scented ferns, and graceful alders. The calm and quiet of a primal world broods over the peaceful landscape. At length the pilgrim leaves the cool canyon depths and takes the trail winding upward to the summit towering far above, his soul expanding amid the vast reaches of mountain lands and becoming more and more attuned to the spirit of the eternal hills. Nature has made it possible for him to receive a full measure of strength and inspiration by the time he reaches the end of his pilgrimage, the Switzer Land Chapel.

Says Emerson, "An institution is the lengthened shadow of one man." In the days to come may this statement be reaffirmed in the genius and personality of Mr. Lloyd B. Austin.

ALONG THE WAY

[This editorial by E. B. White of Cornell University was submitted in the recent Open Road Contest.]

MOST of us, jogging on life's road, fail to see the things along the way. Such is our restless state that we are continually peering ahead, craning our necks to see over the next hillock, completely oblivious to the stretch we have already attained. Look about and see our typical American walking along a city street, his thoughts about a block ahead of him. It is a funny sight to a complacent observer. This hardy pedestrian—bless his good American heart—has mentally bustled around the corner before he has half got there in the body. He is thinking now of what is pending for the next director's meeting, and he will no sooner be in the meeting than his inquisitive mind will outpace his legs and be stewing up a scheme for a year hence.

But the traveler who finds most in a journey is the one who is watching out along the way, and it is just as surely true that the man who finds most in life is he who lives it as he goes along. What a farce to grub away the twenty best years of one's earthly span in preparation for "retirement." He who becomes an addict to living in expectation will soon enough become incapable of living in realization. There are innumerable pleasures in doing what we are doing, if we could only bring ourselves up short and see what lies at our feet. What gains the man who traverses the ground between his house and his train only to get his train, and who rides in his train only to get to the city, and who gets to the city only to go to work, and who works only to make a living? By the same token, he would be making a living only to keep from dying, but in the end he will have to die anyway!

If our typical American would find more pleasure in the stones and shrubs and signposts along the road, everyday and all day, he would not feel so religiously bound to "take recreation" at intervals. Why, we poor grubbers take recreation with a sort of vengeance, like taking medicine. That's wrong. Life is a recreation, no matter what we are doing. It is worth the living every second. Every flagstone is good to walk upon, whether it leads to another flagstone or not. A train whistle down the valley is a beautiful thing to listen to whether you are taking the train or not.

To close one's ears and blind one's eyes to every sound and sight for the sake of concentrating on our fortunes of the next decade is to swallow soup, bread, and meat at a gulp for the sake of arriving at dessert. By the time we get there, indigestion has overtaken us; we have lost the capacity for enjoyment.

There are many things along the way.—[From the Open Road for July.

WILL NAVEL TREATY STAND TEST OF WAR?

Rear Admiral W. S. Sims, Retired, in June Current History Magazine.

WE HAVE ratified, to the detriment of our national interests, the Five-Power Treaty, actually based upon a false interpretation of the officially reported experience of the war, which experience showed not only that the submarine can be used as a commerce destroyer "without violating . . . the requirements universally accepted by civilized nations for the protection of the lives of neutrals and noncombatants," but that in many cases it actually was so used by the Germans during the war. That it will be so used in war by any nation not a party to the treaty admits of no doubt. Thus the United States, if still adhering, under the pressure of mistaken public opinion, to the statement of "the practical impossibility" of using the submarine except as illegally used by the Germans, would be morally debarred from the use of this invaluable weapon, even in self-defense, while a possible enemy could legally and humanely use it offensively against her commerce. Here is no question of torpedoing without warning, imperiling the lives of neutrals and noncombatants, attacking passenger ships, "murdering women and children at sea as a matter of normal military policy," and the other elements that have obscured the issue. Our enemy could thus, legally and humanely, cut our vital sea lines of supply, while we could not, for the reasons given above, use the same weapon to cut his lines. With such a handicap it would not be possible to escape defeat. Such a treaty is a standing temptation to aggression. Would such a treaty stand the test of war under these conditions?

Incidentally the Washington treaty leaves the submarine commanders of the signatory powers "up in the air" as regards their personal responsibility in carrying out their orders. Article I authorizes, under certain specified conditions, the use of the submarine as a commerce destroyer in capturing or destroying merchant vessels. In Article IV "the signatory powers recognize the practical impossibility of using submarines as commerce destroyers," that is, of attacking merchant vessels as authorized in Article I, "without violating, as they were violated in the recent war of 1914-1918, the requirements universally accepted by civilized nations for the protection of the lives of neutrals and noncombatants." In Article III, the signatory powers "further declare that any person in the service of any power who shall violate any of these rules, whether or not such person is under orders of a government superior, shall be deemed to have violated the laws of war and shall be liable to trial and punishment as if for an act of piracy and may be brought to trial before the civil or military authorities of any power within the jurisdiction of which he may be found."

From the above it is clear that if a submarine commander, acting under orders from his government, captures or destroys a merchant vessel under the conditions specified in Article I, he renders himself liable under Article III to be tried, condemned and punished as a pirate by a foreign country. Thus the naval officer is between the devil and the deep sea.

Whistler Preferred French Hats

"You don't look just right for an artist, I don't believe," I said critically.

(Isa Urquhart Glenn, a cousin of Whistler's, draws a whimsical and tender picture in the June Century of this genius whom she called her "Cousin Butterfly.")

He laughed, but I did not mind his laughing now. I was growing to discriminate between his laughter at the world and his laugh with the few.

"As you go along the path, mizzie, you will discover that only those whose minds are still the minds of students dress the part of artist. Dirty finger nails, uncombed hair, outrageous clothes—such stage properties are not nourished by brains, but by a bogus growth miscalled talent."

"You don't wear the right sort of tie!" I shouted triumphantly. "Father would not wear that tie when he got into evening clothes—or any other sort of clothes! It is an artistic tie, Cousin Butterfly!"

The long fingers carefully arranged the tie under discussion.

"This tie is not artistic," he told me severely. "It is, however, beautiful. Your father would undoubtedly think it beautiful; but he could not afford to wear my beautiful tie into a courtroom, because the minds of the other lawyers and of the judges are not educated up to beauty.

"Then," I persisted—"then it is an artistic tie, and there is, must be, such a thing as artistic license."

We dropped the subject of the tie. We ate the omelet that Carmen had cooked for us.

"Food can be beautiful," he remarked. "All work into which one has thrown the best that is in one thereby becomes a work of art. This omelet, my little Carmen, is beautiful."

Carmen, a foot taller than he, and three times as heavy, threw out her chest.

"Monsieur Whistlaire," she stammered, "thank you! Oh, thank you!"

He rose from the table and walked across the room to the long mirror.

"I do not see how you can think that anything about me looks artistic, which is a most abominable word. I have the flat back, the square shoulders of a West-Pointer; I have the feet of a gentleman. The tie is beautiful, but it is not artistic, as I have explained.

In the meantime I had bethought me of another argument.

"Your hats are odd," I commented.

"Your father does not wear such hats; is that it? Well, now, you see, my hats are a part of me, as a man's hats should be. They fit me; they are becoming. Why should the ladies wear the only becoming clothes? You take great pains fitting your hats don't you? But you think that I, being a man, should forthwith rush out in hot haste and buy for myself one of those shocking bowlers that the Englishmen wear. Let the dear Britishers place upon their heads whatever pleases their fancy. Their faces suit their bowlers. I shall wear the French hats."

The Horse's Speed Limit

Before our agrarian population had taken so enthusiastically to the automobile, two farmers drove into town in an old spring wagon pulled by a very bony nag. The little burg had been incorporated, and among the evidences of this was a brand-new sign at the town line: "Speed limit. 10 miles an hour." Observing this, the driver began whipping up his steed vigorously.

"What's yo' hurry?" demanded his companion in mild astonishment.

"See that sign?" returned the other. "But I dunno if I can make it or not."—Everybody's Magazine.

To be honest, to be kind—to earn a little, and to spend a little less, to make upon the whole a family happier for his presence, to renounce when that shall be necessary and not be embittered, to keep a few friends, but these without capitulation—above all on the same grim condition, to keep friends with himself—here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy.—[Robert Louis Stevenson.

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

OUTDOOR ACCESSORIES

BRINGING the delights of the country home to the city by making the fullest use of the porch and garden, summer and winter, is both easy and desirable in our climate. Many California homes, too, are happy in the possession of a patio, a terrace or an inclosed garden, which add so much to the joy of life.

Furnishing these suitably and attractively has become a delightful task since manufacturers have begun to vie with each other in the production of special furniture for every possible use. Individuality may have its sway, too, in the selection from the great variety of forms and styles offered.

Porch and garden furniture and furnishings now come in weatherproof materials and finishes. The selection of these and not of pieces that quickly deteriorate is dictated by common sense. For pieces that have to be brought under shelter at night are an unmitigated nuisance that no family should afflict itself with.

Suitability to Surroundings Is a Test

AT FIRST thought it might seem that if such furniture is pleasing in appearance and is constructed on the lines that insure comfort its purchase is admissable. But there is still another test, and that is suitability to environment. It is not uncommon to see glaring white furniture on a lawn or in a garden where each piece is a blot upon the landscape. Where green rustic or iron or wooden pieces would have fitted into the background as though a part of it, the glaring contrast of the white is totally bad.

A colonial house naturally calls for a quite different type of outdoor furniture than one along our modified Moorish or Mission lines that are now so popular. Where white slatted pieces may and usually do look well with a colonial house, they are out of place with one of cement or stucco or brick. With the latter types, the concrete or cast stone or marble garden pieces are especially good.

Rattan and willow in the natural color are most satisfactory for many types of houses. They are very adaptable, and so look as though they belonged with almost any kind of architecture.

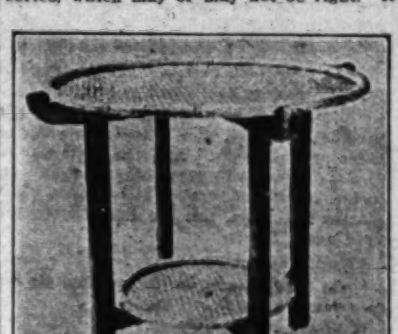
Furniture is Especially Designed for the Garden

THERE is a host of furniture especially designed for the garden that, when wisely selected and placed, adds greatly to its attraction. These range from pieces of little expense along rustic lines to works of art in Italian marble costing hundreds of dollars. In addition to chairs, settees, benches, hammocks, swings and tables there are such accessories as sundials, urns, fountains, bird baths and bird houses. Arbors, ornamental gates and nooks are also to be considered, if there is a suitable place for them.

Nowhere is the question of suitability more important than in the garden. Too much furniture, too many accessories, are certain to spoil everything. A new book entitled "Planning the Garden" by W. S. Rogers is to be recomended to anyone thinking of making extensive garden improvements. One paragraph may be quoted here, as it is so apt: "The picturesque character of a garden may be marred as much by sins of commission as by sins of omission. There are gardens in which no expense has been spared to insure a splendid succession of bloom, utterly ruined by the introduction of garish and incongruous accessories. The smaller the plot, the stronger apparently the temptation to impart these eyesores. The garden maker cannot be too watchful against the use of inharmonious features. Such accessories as summer houses, arches, pergolas, dials and garden seats should be designed to suit the garden, and their details and mode of construction should be simple and unostentatious. Paint should be sparingly used, if at all, and its color should be chosen so as not to compete with the flowers."



The lawn, which is also being brought into use as a place for afternoon tea or evening relaxation, has its furniture and accessories, which may or may not be right. It



Tiffin porch table.

is better to err on the side of the simple and inconspicuous than to place on the lawn objects that do not seem to belong there. A hammock with an awning over it, a few chairs, a table at need, some simple cushions and a bench or two may all find a place on the lawn, providing it is simple enough and sufficiently remote from the street. A beach umbrella may now and then be brought into play as a lawn accessory that affords the shade needed.

Lovely Things for the Summer Porch

THE porch that is to serve as a summer sitting-room, where afternoon tea or even an informal luncheon may be served, calls for a rug or two, for a table or two, for a group of chairs and for such other pieces as there may be room and occasion for. Among these may be mentioned the hammock, the settee or lounge, the chaise longue and possibly a sewing table and magazine rack. The sunparlor that becomes a screened porch in summer, with the removal of the windows, gives opportunity for the selection of some of the lovely drapery materials in striped or printed linen, in gayly patterned cretonnes or in other sturdy material.

Porch shades are up to the minute in fulfilling every need. These may be of the slatted variety, of fiber, of canvas or of other material. Along with awnings they go far to make of even the least promising porch a pleasant retreat for the tired member of the family. Awnings have become colorful adjuncts to many homes and should be even more widely used, as they are worth many times their cost in the protection they give.

Rugs for the porch are preferably of fiber. These are something like matting, but are more durable. They come in delightful colors and patterns. Those in sage green or in gray or sand are to be given the preference. A visit to the shops will reveal a wealth of summer rugs from which one may select according to the individual taste and pocketbook.

Weatherproof Furniture Does Not Lack Variety

AMONG the durable, weatherproof types of outdoor furniture are the slatted wooden pieces finished in enamel warranted to resist every variety of wind and weather, those of rattan and willow in the natural finish, of old hickory and of metal, of cast stone, of concrete, of cement and of marble. The popular maple with cane seats may be obtained in a hard finish that is very resistant. It has the advantage of being comparatively inexpensive and of coming in comfortable shapes, both armchairs and rockers being well designed for comfort.

While the lasting quality of porch and garden furniture is a prim essential, it is no more important than comfort and beauty. Unfortunately, it is easy to find outdoor furniture that is the acme of discomfort and likewise of ugliness. This is true of some hickory and rustic furniture, as it is of that made of staves and slats. There are many eyesores among such pieces. It is better to have a bare porch, or suppied only with straw cushions, than to keep there pieces of furniture that are ugly and uncomfortable. The two characteristics frequently go together, poor design going hand in hand with a complete disregard for producing shapes that are suited to support the human form in comfort. Much of the canvas-seated furniture is uncomfortable and most of it is unattractive. Long lounging chairs and hammocks made of canvas tacked on wooden frames sometimes deceive the purchaser into thinking that they are desirable, but this is seldom borne out by the facts.

Even if a bench or settee or chair passes inspection on the grounds of beauty; this is no proof of its comfort. Chairs that slant too far back or that do not slant far enough, or that have a hump or impression that is at total variance with the construction of the human frame, are perhaps more common among outdoor furniture than elsewhere. Critical experiment with each piece is the only way to be sure of securing comfortable pieces.

Side Lights

POTTERY SALAD SET

Pottery bowls and plates come in a pale yellow, with flowers in clusters showing mauve, rose and orange. They make a delightful salad set.

A William and Mary cabinet in sea-weed design worked out in marquetry is a treasure obtainable now and then.

CANDLEWICK BEDSPREADS

Unbleached muslin, tufted in gay colors forming a design, are popular bedspreads when finished. They make pleasant work for long summer afternoons on the porch.

A GOOD FEATURE

Screens and awnings that roll up like window shades are among the improvements noted in some of the new houses. They are a feature that merit consideration.

A GIFT FOR A BOOK-LOVER

If you are looking around for a gift for a lover of books, why not select a sectional book-case in any suitable wood? Those in mahogany or walnut are very handsome.

HAND-FORGED WORK

Hand-forged decorative metal work is an adjunct that any home may be proud of. Desirable pieces range from lanterns, sconces, weather-vanes, tables, lamps and smoking stands to the finest fixtures and interior hardware.

A HANDSOME CAGE

A Japanese bird cage recently seen was finished in black lacquer decorated in gold. It had yellow bars and dull cream pottery drinking cups and feed container. That such a cage is as ornamental as the bird within goes without saying.

RUSTIC FURNITURE

Through the endeavors of manufacturers rustic furniture has become much more attractive. Very fine pieces of porch furniture in this style may now be obtained. And it is not only of good appearance but it is comfortable and at the same time of a very reasonable price.

THE EXTRA BATHROOM

There is, perhaps, no single convenience quite as welcome in the home as an extra bathroom. Even quite small houses are being built with one of these. Of course, large and expensive houses boast from two to ten or more, but one is sufficient for ordinary homes. For the guest, the sick person or family use, they more than pay for themselves in a few years in the way of added convenience.

LAMPS IN WIDE ARRAY

Lamps take on new and lovely shapes and designs, so that one in search of something new and fine has a bewildering choice. Those with wrought iron frames are especially favored just now. Pottery table lamps with porcelain or parchment shades are also to be recommended.

A GOOD FLOOR COVERING

There is a most excellent floor covering on the market. It is made largely of rubber. It is thick, soft, comes in beautiful colors and designs and wears wonderfully well. This covering is superior to hard wood in that it is so perfectly resilient.

GREEN AND GRAY

A pleasing color scheme for a living-room includes walls of lavender gray, curtains of plain green, upholstery of green and gray and rug either in plain green or plain gray. A touch of black in upholstery or rug border adds to such a scheme.

TIME TO BUY

Midsummer is a favorable time in which to buy rugs and furniture, as many of the Shops offer special clearance reductions at this time. In rugs those in plain colors without design or border have much to recommend them.

REED SETS

A lovely reed set consists of a huge armchair cushioned in cretonne, a commodious desk with desk chair and a floor lamp. Another set of four pieces consisting of two chairs, settee and table is painted in gray and has cushions of corduroy.

THE FIRESIDE BENCH

Fireside benches are convenient pieces of furniture, as useful in the summer cottage as in the year-round home. These come in reed, in painted wood, and in mahogany with upholstered seat.

Be sure your campfire is dead; then bury it.

Save Money On
WALL PAPER
By the Cash and Carry Plan
We have the best grade of wall paper, also the inexpensive, at prices surprisingly low
Get our prices before buying. We will save you money. Bring in your blue prints and let us assist you with your decorative problems.
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Fancy Canaries, Talking Parrots, Aviary Birds, Goldfish, Kittens, Cages, Remedies, Seeds and Foods.
607 S. Grand Ave.
Tel. 14820.

THE ORIGINAL
Doll Hospital
710 S. Spring Street

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION



Miss Latim

by

Behind Thick Glasses She Hid Those Ey
Take Her Seriously; But Coventry
At Last Tore Away

PROBABLY it was because his watch was fast that Coventry reached the office that morning about a quarter to nine. Nothing of the sort had ever happened before, and no one, Coventry least of all, was at all prepared to cope with the situation. Time hung heavy on his hands as he waited for Miss Latimer. He would as soon have dallied with the electric fan as touch the letters that, neatly piled by her place, waited her coming. How should he know how to deal with them?

She looked rather surprised to see him when she finally came, but not at all concerned. He glanced at her quickly when she came in, as he always did; recoiled with a little frown—again, as he always did. She baffled him. She was the most elusive human creature he had even seen, and it was a curiously fundamental need of Coventry's nature to know all about all the people with whom he came into anything more than passing contact.

There was no coming at any notion of how this girl, this Miss Latimer, who was, beyond all doubt, the world's greatest secretary, really looked. She achieved, by the simplest and most economical methods, an effect of being completely disguised. Coventry was perfectly certain that she patterned her office clothes upon some caricature of a business woman she had once seen. Low, flat-heeled shoes, woolen stockings—he was one of those men who always looked first at a woman's feet; aggressively common-sense skirt; severely plain waist; hair rigidly drawn back; glasses with ridiculously thick lenses and absurd shell rims.

It had been the glasses, always, that bothered him most. They carried no conviction whatever, but they baffled him. He could imagine her in other clothes—soft, clinging gowns, slippers, silk stockings. He could dress her hair as he pleased, pile it up in soft curls, bob it, experiment with widow's peaks. But he could never have, even so, anything much more lifelike than one of those things photographers use at Coney Island, inviting you to stick your head through the space, because he had no way of knowing about her eyes.

He stood in awe of her, and it was wholly because of the glasses. There were times when he was almost sure he needn't have any such feeling about her, but he was never sure to the point of certainty. Reinforced now by the inordinate length of time he had been waiting for her, he elected, unwisely, as it turned out, to greet her upon a facetious note.

"Good morning, Miss Latimer!" he said. "Tie-up in the subway, I suppose?"

He smiled delightfully as he said it; she needn't have taken it except as the pleasant little joke it was meant to be. But what, actually, did she do? Merely looked at him and let the clock of the Metropolitan tower, just booming out the hour of nine, answer for her! That struck him as outrageously unfair and, at the same time, as thoroughly characteristic. She never was content to be in the right; she had to be so darned overwhelming about it! Turning that infernal tower loose on him that way—to punish him for a joke! How high was it? Thirty-nine, sixty-nine—some incredible number of floors. He glared at its gleaming bulk through the window and then turned toward her sulkily.

She had read the first letter and was awaiting his attention. But before she spoke her eyes rested for a moment upon his necktie. It had occurred to him, while he was dressing, that that might happen. It was the sort of tie designed, one imagines, in the hope, even in the conviction, that a good many eyes will come to rest upon it in its time. It was, to be sure, an excellent tie; it had been made in England, of the finest silk. But it was an unusual, almost an exotic tie, with a vivid yellow ground and its crimson figuring. The more daring sort of man might wear such a tie upon a summer's day, with white flannels and blue serge, and the Atlantic ocean, say, or a great mountain range, to compete with it. For town wear, though, with a suit of puritanical gray, its selection represented an error of judgment hardly less than deplorable.

That must have been Miss Latimer's opinion, but she did not, obviously, intend to voice it. She meant to let the matter rest; it was, after all, one that lay between Coventry and his own conscience. But he had become sensitive; he still felt the bruises the Metropolitan tower had inflicted when she had, most unfairly, used it as a weapon.

"What's the matter with this tie?" he asked, truculently.

"Nothing, Mr. Coventry," she said, quietly. "Blaine and—"

"Then why did you look at it like that?"

"Blaine and Thurston have decided—"

"Answer me!"

His stone surprised them both. She paused, regarding him with a detached wonder. She could say, of course, that she could by no means imagine what he was talking about; she could have reduced him so to raging helplessness. But behold her in a quandary. Here was a young woman whose obvious elements of strength were accompanied by complementary weaknesses. She was afflicted with a stark and unpleasant form of honesty, an infernal compulsion upon all occasions, and often when occasion there was none at all, to tell the truth, the literal, unnecessary, superfluous truth.

"I don't like it," she said now, with great simplicity.

He could never quite grow used to her. It was as unfair, in a way, for her to say that as it had been to use a skyscraper to crush his recent feeble jest. He found an answer after some moments of groping but he could not feel that it was adequate.

"Is that so?" was what he said, rather indistinctly.

She noticed that with what might have been construed as a nod of affirmation.

"—decided to postpone putting the new model—"

"I can't see what difference it makes whether you like my ties!" said Coventry.

"Nor can I, Mr. Coventry. May we go on with the mail now?"

That settled him. What more could he say? Lord, what a cat! Disliking her profoundly, he went about the business of wading through the mail. From time to time, when he thought she was too busy to catch him, he looked at her. A queer one—as queer as they came!

She went on, giving him, in the low, clear voice that never became monotonous, the gist of what wordy, clumsy correspondents had dictated. Once or twice he gave a word or two of instruction; usually he just said "All right," and that means that she would write the answer for him to sign.

"What's that?" he said. "I beg your pardon, Miss Latimer—will you go over that again? Just read the letter itself—"

She obeyed, and he sat still a moment when she had done. She watched him as she waited. Here was a new phase of the man. The petulance and pettiness of a few minutes before had fallen from him. He began to walk up and down the room; turned to her, at last, with a short laugh.

"Bad, isn't it, Miss Latimer?"

"Pretty bad, yes."

"They leave me holding the bag! Very pretty! Serves me right, too. My hunch was not to touch 'em—and I coppered it. Trying to cure myself of intolerance! What are we let in for?"

She went to a file; came back with a sheet of paper.

"Those are the color pages," she said. "There's still time to cancel the other contracts."

"H'm," he said, taking the paper. "Yes. They were so darned plausible! They did have good reasons, you know, for wanting us to contract for the space in our own name. It looked all right—"

"It certainly did," she said, with a sudden, surprising warmth. "When you made those contracts it looked as if you could resell—"

"Yes—and then they pulled the gingh

Well, all right. That's that. Question now is what to do."

He began again to walk up and down, thinking. She sat still, watching him. She looked, somehow, almost pleased. Her glasses hid her eyes, still, of course, but there was the faintest dilation of her nostrils; a curious, upward quivering at the corners of her mouth: a lift, somehow, to the whole body that was so flat and toneless, as a rule, in its drab clothes.

"Get Ramsey at Hardwick's!" he said, suddenly.

She reached for the telephone—but she stared.

"They've never—"

"I know. But no one's ever had to sell Hardwick a campaign before! And I—well, it's root, hog, or die, this time."

She was busy at the telephone. In a moment she nodded, and he took down his own receiver.

"Ramsey? Coventry . . . No. Business, old thing—not golf . . . . Sure. I know that piece by heart. Want to see you today, just the same. . . . Five o'clock."

He looked across at Miss Latimer; she nodded. "Fine. Thanks. Good-by."

"Five o'clock!" he said softly. "You'll have to clear the decks for me. I'll probably get my hunch at the last minute."

"All right. There's nothing I can't easily put off. Except—Mr. Harrison is on his way over from Boston. We can't reach him. If you could see him at half past three—"

"I'll try. Keep every one out—shut off the phone. Get me the Hardwick file—and a lot of those big pads—and some crayons—and—oh, you knew—"

She nodded. "I know." She rose, sweeping the letters from his desk. "I hope—"

Here, had he been looking at her, was a chance to find the answer to some of the questions he had asked himself about this girl. No glasses in the world could have hidden the flash of enthusiasm that for a moment, lighted her. It passed, as flashes do, leaving a deeper darkness behind it. And Coventry, in that moment, was utterly absorbed in other things. Here was a fight!



"She stood there too amu

The situation was simple enough. He had fallen into a pit pretty much of his own digging.

Coventry never would make use of the ordinary aids to business judgment; he preferred to play his hunches. He tested a new account solely by the degree of interest it had for him. If it appealed to him, well and good; if it didn't, the profits it offered might go hang. He liked hard times, tough problems; threw upon them. Under the pressure of routine, of the accustomed, ordinary round of life and work, he wilted, dwindled.

"Chap's an artist—a real artist," one of that much to be pitied group of men who had at one time or another employed him had said of Coventry, once: "Greatest advertising man I ever saw—but what damned use is he to me? He handles advertising the way Sargent does paint and canvas, or Conrad the English language."

There was precise truth in that. Advertising was Coventry's medium. Any one of the arts might have tempted him. Certainly he could write; some of his rough sketches made the artists to whom they went for elaboration stare. But there was a twist in him that had turned him from such means of self-expression. He had a passionate devotion to results, a deep-lying need for knowing, exactly, the measure of his accomplishment. He might have written plays, with a new audience each night to pass a verdict upon them—but only if he could have played all the parts himself!

He had, from the first, distrusted Castner, but the sheer, delightful difficulty of the job had tempted him. And he could and would have brought it off; he was sure of that. Castner need have contributed only integrity of purpose. Well—he hadn't had it. And Coventry couldn't waste thought upon that; he had to meet the situation as it was, not as it might have been.

Here were these contracts—for which he, personally, was liable. So far as they called for color pages they weren't subject to cancellation. Unless he could resell these he must pay for them—and with the sudden slump he was in no position to do it.

Hardwick was his one hope; he was sure of that. There was his one chance to turn disaster into triumph. But Hardwick had his ideas—and the millions he had made. They had been, always, just so many arguments against the men who had tried to

mer Resigns

by

William Almon Wolff



Those Eyes That Would Not Let People
t Coventry, Her Erratic Employer,
Tore Away the Mask



here too amazed to speak."

persuade him to launch a national campaign.

And now, by 5 o'clock, Coventry had to be prepared to do what he and every other man, almost, in the game, had tried and Lord, the plans that must have been shown to Hardwick! The brilliant, subtle campaigns that had been laid under his cold and fishy eyes! Coventry himself had had some pretty good ideas for Hardwick in the past. There was this about it—he did know that nothing would serve that was like anything anyone had ever done.

And as he fell upon the Hardwick file the sheer delight of living in a world so full of splendor burst from his lips in tuneless song. Miss Latimer, at the door, turned.

"There's nothing else you want?"

"Not a thing! Lord, but I feel good!"

No need of words to tell her that! The very air of the room throbbed with his exultation. At that moment she saw him at his best; in his biggest, finest incarnation. He could rise to a great occasion; the devil of it was the way he slumped to the level of the low, flat intervals between the peaks of effort.

That had been his trouble, always. It had brought about his parting with the agencies that, in his younger days, had been so eager to get him; it had threatened, after the first few exciting months, the existence of the agency a legacy had enabled him to establish for himself.

Mary Latimer's coming had had something to do with the negation of that threat. She was infinitely more than the perfect secretary. She was a focal point of sanity in the whirling maelstrom of the place. Coventry, a little mad himself, drew to him, naturally men touched by some of the same madness. They were brilliant, all of them; genius, too, touched some of them. But they were difficult—oh, except, for Mary Latimer, they might well have been called impossible! She proved that they were only improbable.

She had taken Coventry himself in hand first. When she came he was getting to be one of those hard-driven modern executives whose working days end when they go out to lunch, because, if they get back to their offices at all afterward, they have only just about time to sign their mail. She said nothing, but took to asking him where he meant to have lunch. After she had, once or twice, had him paged to remind him of an appointment, he tried telling her one place and going to another, and then she had him followed. The moral weakness of his position was such that he surrendered unconditionally, after that.

It came to be understood, gradually, that appointments not made or confirmed by her didn't count. In a score of ways she bent him to a necessary routine; disciplined his activities; saw to it that his energy wasn't dissipated.

Through the office her influence spread slowly, almost imperceptibly. She wasn't liked, nor was she disliked. She was infinitely patient. If, in the end, she had to go to Coventry to get something done, her case was thoroughly prepared as a good lawyer's before a trial. She persuaded him to let Hasbrook go almost without a protest; she made him see that Hasbrook's own future demanded a major operation.

Now, while Coventry, in seclusion, worked, she hovered about, guarding him from interruption, making decisions, keeping things going. Three times he called her in to take dictation; each time, after a running start of promise, sent her back to wait. But a little after three he sent for her again. Pinned against the wall were a dozen or more huge sheets of paper, each bearing a crayon sketch in color.

"How's that?" he asked. He grinned at the flat look she gave him.

"Why—they're rather conventional, aren't they?" she said. "And—why—Hardwick doesn't make washing machines—"

"That's the plot! As for the conventional copy—did that on purpose. He'd never fall for anything else. We've all gone wrong there—tried to sell him on startling copy. That's not the point. Thing is to sell him the idea of advertising at all. The rest's easy. Now—listen!

"I heard yesterday that the Clayton people are going to make the parts they've been buying from Hardwick themselves, after the first of September—they're putting up a new plant. That means that Hardwick's either got to shut down his No. 4 plant or find a new outlet for its product.

"In yesterday's papers there was a story of a receiver for Thorne & Banning. I happen to know what hit them. They went broke experimenting with a new model washing machine, based on a patent they bought about a year ago. And it's just ready to go over. Their plant's cheek by jowl with Hardwick's No. 4.

"Look at the chance it gives him! He's in a position to gobble up the Thorne & Banning business—jump into quantity production by hooking up the two plants. I give him credit for seeing it. If he hasn't had that receiver on the long distance wire already I miss my guess. And he's got to create a national consumer demand if he goes into that game!"

For a full minute she studied the sketches.

"Yes," she said at last. "You've done it, I think. If only he'll listen to you!"

"He'll have to!" vowed Coventry, and laughed. He was like a boy in his excitement and pleasure. And then, slowly, he became aware of something amiss. He looked at her; naturally, at her eyes. Her glasses hid them, but the lenses were focused again his tie.

"Well?" he said.

"You really ought to change that tie before you see him."

"Oh, damn the tie!"

She did nothing whatever about that.

"I beg your pardon?"

The trickiness of her! He was in the wrong now. He'd sworn at her. Well, not at her, exactly, but it came to the same thing.

"It doesn't matter, Mr. Coventry."

Worse and more of it! With a sudden, furious gesture he snatched the tie from his collar, tore it, flung it from him.

"I'll send out for another! Now are you satisfied?"

"I think you are wise—"

Was she laughing at him? Was she? How could he tell, with those beastly glasses?

"Miss Latimer."

"Yes, Mr. Coventry?"

"Do you wear those glasses all the time?"

Her answer was obvious. What business was that of his? But the things about her that baffled him, enraged him, had been bound, always, by the laws of compensation and of averages, to favor him some time. As did, now, that crippling inability of hers to return to any question any answer save one simply and plainly truthful.

"No, Mr. Coventry. I wear them only in the office."

"Miss Latimer—do you have to wear them at all?"

"I—do I understand you—"

"Of course you do! Are they anything but plain glass?"

Her instant reply to that was extraordinary. She blushed. Anyone must have known, seeing her, that this blush was no affair of outposts like the face.

"N-no," she said. "That—that's all they are—just glass."

He knew a tremendous, absurd sense of triumph.

"Then why—"

"I chose—I thought—I preferred—"

"Will you take them off for a moment?"

"Certainly not!"

"O!" The incredible thing was done. He had taken a swift step; the glasses were in his hand. She stood there, one hand still raised in an arresting gesture, scarlet, too amazed to speak. She must have been angry—but much he cared for that. He had the knowledge now that for two years she had kept from him.

"All right!" he said. He held out the glasses; laughter shook his voice. "You can have them again now."

She took them, but did not put them on. Her voice, when she spoke, was curious, rather than angry.

"Why did you do that?" she asked.

"Wanted to know something! Been putting something over, haven't you? Didn't quite get away with it, though, did you?"

"No," she admitted, and smiled. He'd never seen her really smile before. Lord—she was pretty, just as he'd always—"Still, I don't quite see why—"

"Well, when you—I mean I—you—when one finds himself—lying awake nights wondering what a girl's eyes look like—how can you be in love with some one you've never really seen—be sure, I mean—"

"Mr. Coventry!"

"Well, it's true. You asked me, and I'm telling you. I suppose you're surprised. Well—so'm I—partly! You always manage to put me in the wrong. But—what I mean—what I want to know—will you marry me?"

"No!" she said. "Certainly not!" Her tone gathered vehemence as she went on. "I will not!"

He recoiled. His hostility toward her flared up.

"Well—all right!" he said. "But you needn't—"

"Yes, I need! Do you think I'd dream of marrying anyone who has to be le daround like a child or a disobedient puppy?"

He stared at her.

"You're ridiculous. You'd be laughable if you weren't—O, you've no backbone! You're wonderful when there's some one to make you do all the necessary, sensible things you won't do by yourself. You have to be watched like a small boy who won't wash behind the ears! You're like some one who can spell parallelogram and never knows whether 'i' or 'e' comes first! You let me run you around just as I please—"

She happened to see her watch. He tried to snatch the chance to say something—anything!—but even as he opened his lips it was gone.

"Heavens! Mr. Harrison must be outside now—and here you are without a necktie! Sit still—I'll go out myself and get you one!"

Out she went, leaving him fuming. Had there ever been a woman more consistently and outrageously unfair? Marry her? That virago? Thank God, she'd turned him down! He must have been mad to think of it. He sat there, raging. He wanted to do things—but what, without a necktie? And he'd ruined the other—a perfectly good tie, an admirable tie.

An office boy came in, soon enough, really, with an envelope from a nearby haberdashery. Coventry regarded the tie he took from it with concentrated dislike. A woman's choice. He did find it difficult not to admit, however, as he knotted it, that it went well enough with his gray suit. Hang it—was the woman invulnerable? He was minded to find out.

He dealt with Harrison, once he was clothed. It took longer than he expected. It was a fitting climax to the day that she should be able to come in at a quarter to 3, when he supposed it was not quite half past four, to shoo him off to keep his appointment with Ramsay. What a day! Yet, even though he felt she was looking, approvingly, at his new tie, the look he threw back at her was filled with malice and delight. He was free of her at last! The fight that lay before him now was this; his alone. She could gain no part in that!

She was at her place, opposite his seat, in the morning when he came in. She looked exactly as she always had, and yet there was, or he imagined there was, a subtle change in her. Of course, the glasses had suffered the day before.

"Good morning," he said, with a magnanimity he hadn't planned, and exactly as if nothing had happened.

"O!" she cried. "Tell me—"

He had thought he would like to be dignified, a little stiff. But it burst from him.

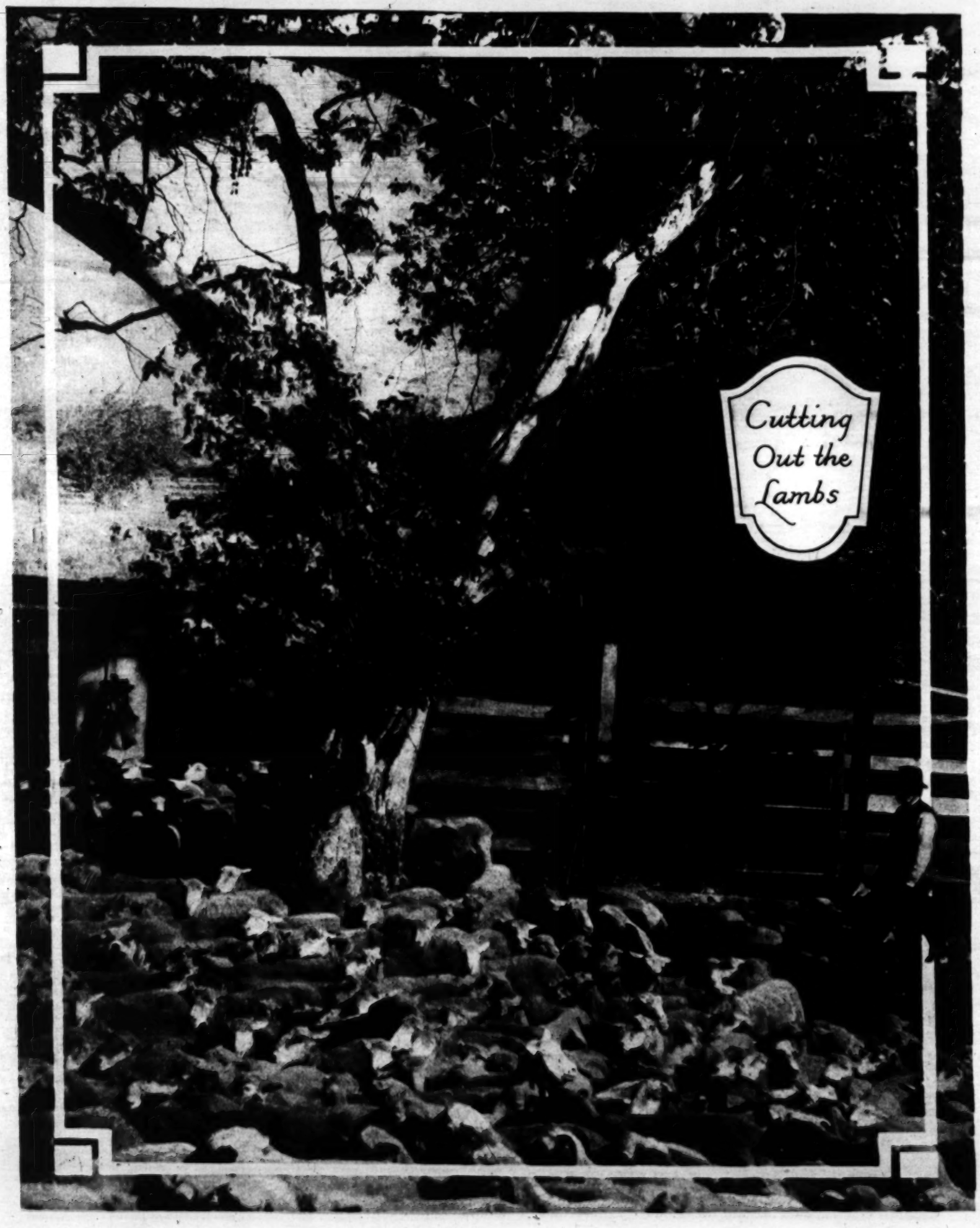
"Got 'em!" he shouted. "Got Ramsay quick—took him between wind and water—sunk him with the first broadside. Then he made Hardwick see me—he didn't want to. Fought me, he did—fought for hours—fought like a cornered rat! Cornered was just what he was, too, and he knew it. You see—he hadn't thought of the Thorne &

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-NINE)

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1923.

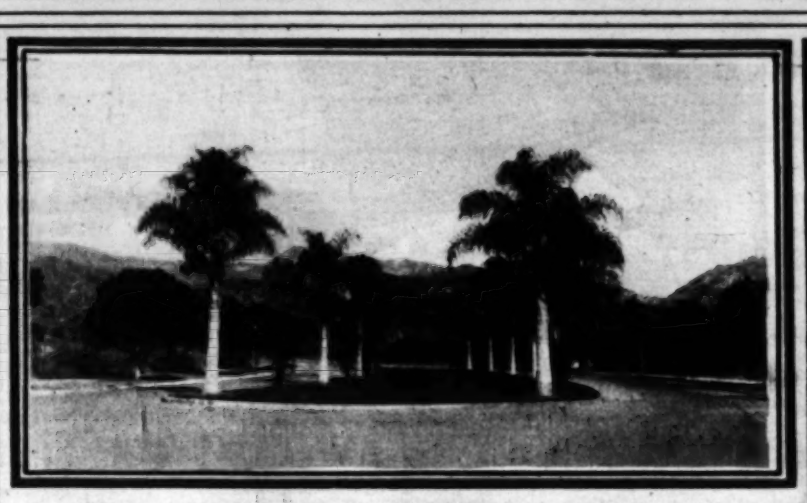


The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON



Seaforthia palm in bloom, Santa Barbara.



Cocos plumosa and Ficus macrophylla (Moreton Bay fig) at Vermont avenue and Los Feliz Boulevard, Hollywood.



Washington palm in Hollenbeck Park, Los Angeles.



This thirty-year-old date palm shades the entrance to the residence of Mrs. George Dillman, Pomona.

First Seaforthia Flower

A CALIFORNIA writer, A. Meston, sent notes of the flowering of a Santa Barbara palm to "American Gardening" in December, 1889, and asks whether this is not the first Seaforthia elegans to flower in California. The name given is not the true botanical name by a long ways, as will be seen from the length of it, given here: Archontophoenix Cunninghamii. Mr. Weston says: "The palm stands in the grounds of Eugene S. Sheffield. It is fifteen feet high and thirty-three inches around, eight inches above the ground. The flower spike is a little more than three feet above the ground. The palm is in robust health and carries twelve fine green leaves, each leaf being larger than the preceding one." Doubtless this palm is still standing, for we have photographed some very tall ones in Santa Barbara.

Old Garden Lore

In reprints from Gerarde's quaint old Herbal of 1597 may be found some very curious descriptions and lists of uses of plants then new and rare, but now common everywhere. Of our Indian corn, then known as Turkey wheat, he says:

"Turkey wheate doth nourish far less than either wheate, rie, barly or otes. The bread which is made thereof is meanly white; it is hard and dry as bisket is (meaning crackers) and hath in it no clamminus at all, and for which cause it is of hard digestion, and yieldeth to the body little or no nourishment. We have as yet no certaine proofe or experience concerning the virtues of this kind of corn, although the barbarous Indians which know no better, are constrained to make a virtue of necessitie, and think it a good foode; whereas we may easily judge that it nourisheth but little, and is of hard and evil digestion, a more convenient foode for swine than for men."

Of garden radishes he says: "Radish are eaten raw with bread instead of other foode; but being eaten after that manner, they yield very little nourishment, and that faultie and ill. But for the most part they are used as a sawce with meats to procure appetite, and in that sort they engender blood less faultie, than eaten alone or with bread onely; but seeing they are of harder digestion, they are also many times troublesome to the stomacke; nevertheless, they serve to distribute and disperse the nourishment, especially taken after meate, and taken before meate, they cause belching, and overthrow the stomacke."



Shaggy old natives of the desert in Palm Canyon, Riverside county.
(Photo by Roy Hunter)

The Cestrums

To those who are fond of collections of one genus of plants (and what well-posted lover of plants is not?) the cestrums are an interesting group. There are about a dozen species native to the more tropical parts of the Americas, but how many species may be rounded up in California no one may say until after he has tackled the job. The colors of the flowers in the various species range from white to crimson and to blue. The species most common here is Cestrum elegans, often listed by nurserymen as a habrothamnus. Its flowers are crimson. Cestrum aurantiacum has orange blossoms and C. nocturnum and C. Parqui have greenish-yellow flowers that are so fragrant as to give them the name of "night-blooming jasmine," though the odor is stronger than that of any jasmine while otherwise similar.

Windbreaks and Hedges

There is a great difference between a windbreak and a hedge. The purpose of the former is merely to break the force of the wind, not to stop it or dam it back. A hedge is made to stop things, everything, whether it be the intangible wind or the material and marauding stray animal. Too often we hear the expression: "effective windbreak." Any windbreak is effective if it be tall enough, for destructive or damaging winds exist only as solids. In passing through an ordinary mesh "chicken-wire," the wind loses much of its force. Place two sheets of it about twelve feet apart and eight feet high and wind on the lee side will have about one-fourth the force it has on the windward side. It has been "broken up" and that's what windbreaks are for, not to stop, but to "sift" the wind. A windbreak is, therefore, most effective some distance away, not close by. Wind passing through is like water falling over a dam; its momentum is checked and it has to gain rapid flow again in order to be a destructive force.

Acacia pubescens

A reader wishes to know how to grow Acacia pubescens and states that the few she has seen in California have all died. We know of one fine specimen in the H. E. Huntington grounds at San Marino. We have not examined it to see whether it is grafted, but presume it is. It neither grows well nor lives long as a seedling. It is easily and successfully grafted on Acacia dealbata, a species common in California.

Insect Powder

While we have our own "buhach" or insect powder, grown for the most part in San Joaquin county, that known as "Dalmatian Powder" is still most in demand. Any one may make it who wills. The plant is a chrysanthemum, or usually known as Pyrethrum cinerariaefolium. It grows well in California gardens. The powder is made by grinding or pounding the dried flowers. When they are half-closed or withered, they are in the best stage for harvesting for effective insect powder. The seeds may be sown from April to August, or, in Southern California, at most any old time. Rich soil is not needed, in fact, a poor soil is better. The best flower crops are produced the second year. The plants are perfectly hardy here.

A Noble Fir

Some years ago a flagpole was sent from British Columbia to Kew Gardens in England that was 216 feet long, twelve inches square at the small end and thirty-two inches square at the base. This noble fir tree must have been nearly, perhaps, quite 300 feet high. A pole from the same forest stands in the Courthouse grounds at Vancouver, B.C., that is 204 feet high.

Plant More Bamboos

Not every garden has a place for bamboos, but there are many gardens that need them and have abundant space for them. We grow nothing else in plant life that gives more of tropical luxuriance to park and garden and there are a score of species sufficiently different from each other to be readily recognized by plant fanciers. Some are of heroic growth, ranging to sixty feet, while others grow but a foot or two high; between these extremes there is every possible gradation in height. Some have green canes, some yellow, others variegated and some jet black. Some grow erect and others arch or weep. A varied collection may present many interesting contrasts, yet all are good.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION
SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1923.

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Answering an Old Question with Figures

NEW BREEDS IN ENGLAND. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERC.

THE question most often asked of poultrymen is "Can a living be made keeping hens?" To make an intelligent answer is not so easy as one would suppose. Many make a living keeping hens on small areas and many more fail. In California, where outdoor life is possible 365 days of the year, rural industry possesses a lure that is not felt in the regions of snow and ice. In consequence, many people are constantly striving to "break in" on poultry culture only to "break out" again after a year or two's experience. But this is more or less true of every business, which makes an intelligent answer to the above question all the more difficult. D. E. Hale, in a recent issue of Everybody's Poultry Magazine, tells what he has accomplished with a number of hens on a suburban home place. His story follows: "Here is what we have done with 241 hens. Every one of these were trapnested. We are figuring merely the cost of feed and straw, taking the difference to pay for our work, investment, etc.: Number of hens under trapnest, 241; number of eggs produced, dozens, 3058; average egg production per day, 101.2; average egg production per hen per year, 153.31; per cent egg production, 41; average price received for eggs, 49.6 cents. Price received for all eggs sold, $1518.63; price received for fowls sold, $475.27. This makes a total cash receipt of $1993.90. The feed consumed and its cost was as follows: 7630.06 pounds egg mash, $198.38; 5784 pounds scratch feed, $109.89; 26.6 pounds oyster shell, $6.26; 350 pounds charcoal, $7.65; 265.1 pounds grit, $1.59; 1080 pounds oats for sprouting, $16.59, and 1590 pounds straw, $15.90, making the total cost of feed and straw, $356.26.

The books showed the following results: Profit above feed costs, $1637.64; all feed consumed, 17,325.76 pounds; average amount per bird, 71.88 pounds; egg mash per bird, 31.66 pounds; scratch per bird, 24 pounds; charcoal per bird, 1.4 pounds; oyster shell per bird, 2.6 pounds; grit per bird, 2.5 pounds, and oats (sprouted) per bird, 4.4 pounds.

By reducing these figures to prevailing prices in this section a very fair idea will be gained as to what can be done under intelligent and intensive methods. It shows receipts and disbursements, and gives a very clear idea of costs of production. For this reason Mr. Hale's deductions possess a value alike to those "in the business" as well as those who contemplate going in.

England the Home of New Breeds

The Feathered World's Year Book for 1923 announces the following new breeds, some of which may soon be hammering for admission in the American Standard of Perfection: Marsh Daisies, Jubilee Indian Games, Black Marias, Barnevelders, Australorps, Sicilian Flowerbird and Exchequer Leghorns. The Englishman is certainly an experimenter. All of the above are not wholly new breeds, the Australorps being the Australian type of the Black Orpingtons, bred especially along lines of high fecundity. But why "new" breeds when the old ones are good and can be made better?

Boys and Girls as Poultry Fanciers

In some respects, women are better adapted to the performance of certain duties in poultry culture than men. Barring the more onerous phases of fowl management, the female temperament lends itself admirably to the industry. Indeed, it is quite safe to say that the care of chickens on the average American farm falls to the women folks. In a recent boys' and girls' laying contest, held in Stanislaus county, California, the girls won all the honors. Hazel Larson won the contest and the prize for highest egg production in the Denair school club. Beulah Newman won both prizes in the Waterford club. Maxine Miller won the Valley Home contest. Selma Weaver took the prize for the highest egg production, Edna Belle Rager won the contest in Hughson, and Elda Frederick took the egg-production prize. The care of chicks and the rearing of youngsters is peculiarly a line of work that lends itself to the mother spirit.

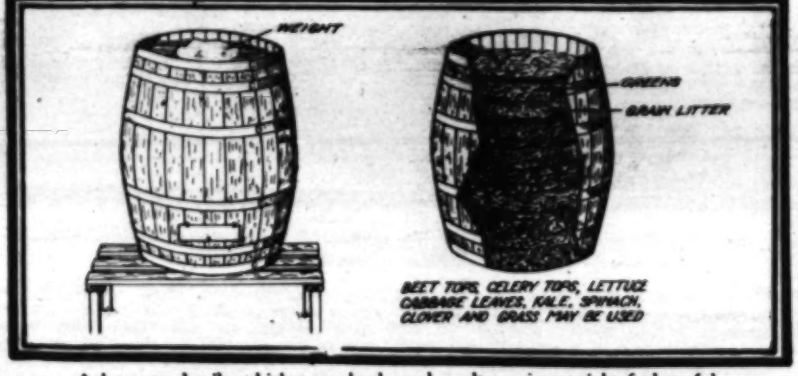
Hot Weather Insect Troubles

Watch for lice and mites during the warm summer days and if they are in evidence, clean up houses and yards. Spray the interior of the former with crude petroleum or distillate, to which has been added a pinch of carbolic acid. It is also a good practice to burn up all the old nesting material, particularly if straw or hay has been used. In ridding the fowls of these pests, sodium fluoride is now considered the most effective. As it is a mild poison and irritates the nostrils of the operator one should wear a muslin mask when applying it. It is a good plan to place a newspaper under



Interior of large Southern California hatchery. Inset—Chicks ready for shipment.

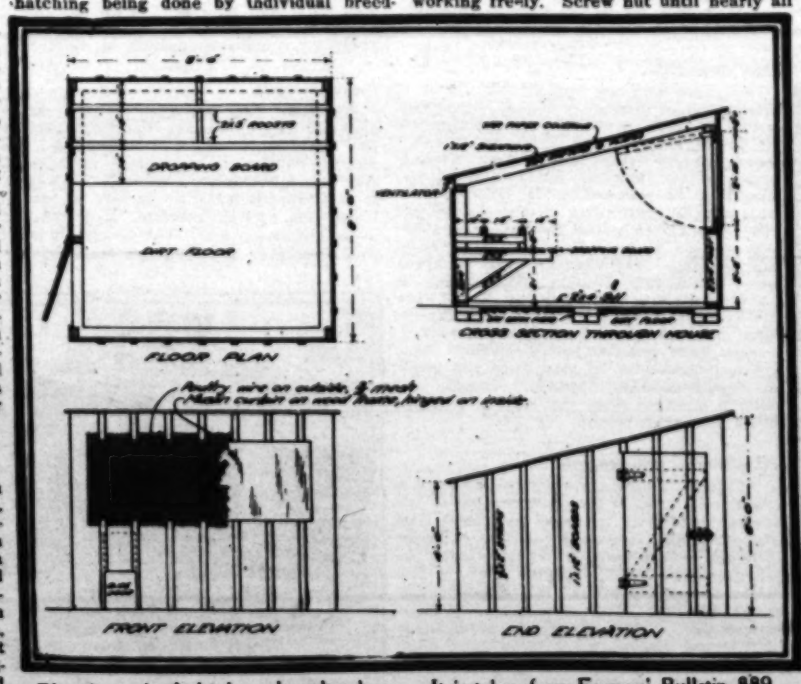
the hens, so as conserve the powder. To apply it by what is called the "pinch" method take all the powder that can be held between the thumb and finger and place it close to the skin of the bird. It is necessary to place a number of pinches on a matured hen in different places, the best application being one pinch on each wing, one on each thigh, two on the body and fluff, one under the vent, one under the neck, one on the back and one on the breast. The powder may also be applied by the old-time powder sprinkling box method.



A home-made silo which some back-yard poultry raisers might find useful.

Care of Incubator After Hatching

One would suppose that, owing to the magnitude the day-old chick business has attained, the manufacture and sale of small incubators had become a minus quantity; but when a single factory reports an annual sale of over 70,000 machines, it becomes obvious that there is still some hatching being done by individual breeders and farmers. In this connection, it is well to remember that the care of incubators is a matter of importance, though undoubtedly many of the smaller machines see little use after the first year's operation; not because of poor quality, but because their owners give up operating them. Hence many deteriorate into mere junk. This is a matter of regret, because, if cared for, even a low-priced machine is good for several years' operations. An incubator should have a "going over" after the season's hatching, and again just as another season is about to begin. Some of the points to remember are to clean the machine with soap and water; disinfect the interior, examine trays and put in good repair, if necessary; and go over the working parts generally, fix (where necessary) and store away in a dry place. When ready for the following season's hatching, clean sand trays and supply with fresh sand; test thermostat and see that all parts are working freely. Screw nut until nearly all the play is taken up. Then hold lighted match several inches below thermostat. The disc over the lamp should rise quickly; see that disc is hanging evenly over the vent in lamp; test incubator thermometer against a standard clinical thermometer from 95 degrees to 105 degrees, Fahrenheit. Place thermometers side by side in egg chamber with bulbs on same level; see that thermometer is provided with suitable stand for hanging device, if either of these are to be used; clean out all soot from lamp box and flue; pour out kerosene (if any) in lamp and re-fill three-quarters full in order to allow for expansion of oil, if it becomes heated; examine burner and, if not in good condition, replace with new; put in new wick; clean lamp chimney and see that it fits burner; adjust seat of lamp so chimney fits properly in flue; wipe off all oil or grease from lamp; level machine to secure proper distribution of heat.



Plan for a simple back-yard poultry house. It is taken from Farmers' Bulletin 889, United States Department of Agriculture.

A Case of "White Comb"

A.N.R., Los Angeles, writes complainingly that some of his fowl have whitish scales or crusts on comb, wattles and down the neck. Wants to know what the trouble is and a remedy. His birds are suffering from what is known as "White Comb." It is supposed to be due to a fungus which, once established, soon spreads. In its incipient stages, an application of sulphur ointment will be found effective; if it has become chronic, use an ointment made of a heaping teaspoon of oleate of zinc to half a teacupful of vaseline; wash the affected parts with carbolic soap and warm water before applying. Isolate the ailing ones until the trouble has disappeared.

A Wise Poultryman

George E. England of Inglewood is not only a successful breeder of good White Leghorns, a fancier and a judge, but a poultryman of vision, with a sense of proportion and an appreciation for the eternal fitness of things. In other words, he stands four square on the earth and is not journeying in sky blue. Why? Because he prefers a 200-egg hen to the "300-egger," provided she keeps on doing business at the old stand. He likes a long-distance layer rather than the short-term top-notcher, and believes that the poultrymen who really understand breeding average about one in a thousand. Concerning poultry breeding Mr. England says: Avoid mating records and mate real birds. As for picking birds for the breeding pen, the keel of the male should be straight and strong, turning up rather than down towards the rear. In the pullets, the "rocker" type of keel is also important. And next in importance is the width across the ribs and through the breast, with a big crop to digest and assimilate food. In other words, good breeding is not possible without good nutrition." All of which is quite right.

Our "Reds" in South Africa

In some respects it is quite remarkable, as well as gratifying, to learn of the great popularity of our Rhode Island Red breed of fowls in foreign countries. Its "lead" is quite as pronounced in England as it is in Denmark, in Australia as it is in Canada, in Old Mexico as in South Africa. No breed has made greater progress in so short a period of time. Philip J. Urquhart, secretary of the Rhode Island Red Club of South Africa, has the right idea when he advocates flock averages for the breed rather than the occasional 275 egger. "Who is doing his duty," he asks, "and who is the more valuable asset, the breeder who maintains standard points with a flock average of 170 to 190 eggs or the breeder who has a flock with an average of 200 eggs and no standard points?" Evidently our friends of the Dark Continent are not champions of so-called utility standards. In the egg-laying contests at Potchefstroom for 1921-'22, the Reds won, the high performer being a pullet with 230 eggs to her credit; at Cedara, the Reds also won their spurs. As near as we can learn, this member of the American class occupies a foremost position on the poultry farms of the far away country.

Standard vs. Utility at Tulare Fair

Following the State Fair there will be a "show down" in judging fowls at the Tulare Fair between standard requirements and those covering high performance birds only for egg production. The contest will be chiefly with the Rhode Island Reds, Plymouth Rocks, Anconas, and White Leghorns—all recognized as good layers. We hope our fancier breeders and advocates of standard types and color qualifications will make strong entries at this show, so that the merits of the egg-laying type and the birds answering to Standard qualifications will be strongly in evidence and a comparative test may result that will be really worth while.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the Great Southwest and issued every week with the World's Mightiest Sunday newspaper.
EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stockbreeders, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the inimitable rotogravure process.

A Good Measure

THE benefits of Federal plant quarantine laws are becoming more and more apparent, according to those who have carefully observed their operation. That the barring out of foreign plant supplies that might be the means of introducing ruinous pests and diseases has resulted in a great spurt in domestic production of nursery and florists' material cannot be questioned. Especially in California has the influence of this elimination of foreign competition been evident.

Importers of such supplies still emit an occasional yelp of protest, but their objections are neither so freely nor so vociferously expressed as formerly. They have no real arguments with which to confront the all-too-apparent facts of the situation. Pests and diseases that were once the nightmare of the Federal authorities have become so much less a menace since the rigid quarantine went in that conditions in this respect speak for themselves. Home industries and home pocketbooks have profited. That doesn't leave much for the lobbyists to work in that conditions in this respect.

Many former importers, too, have accepted the inevitable and have gone into production in this country. These, it is reported, have found the enforced change of activities satisfactory rather than otherwise. It will be only a few years, too, if the quarantine laws are continued in force, until the last excuse for importing nursery and florists' supplies—the demands and whims of the consumer—will have been removed. California alone can grow about all of the material that ever came from abroad and will soon be doing it on a scale to meet all possible demands. More strength to the Federal Horticultural Board and its work!

California's Bit

ONE has but to consider the variety and scope of California's agricultural activities to understand why the United States Department of Agriculture has given so much attention to agricultural operations and conditions in this State and why it is so necessary that ways and means be found to extend this Federal activity here. Some interesting estimates of the Golden State's contribution to the Nation's agricultural output are offered by the research and information department of the California Development Association: California produces (according to this organization) 100 per cent of the almonds, 100 per cent of the lemons, 100 per cent of the lima beans, 95 per cent of the raisins, 98 per cent of the figs, 95 per cent of the walnuts, 90 per cent each of the olives and dates, 85 per cent of the grapes, 75 per cent each of the apricots, 60 per cent of the asparagus, 55 per cent of the oranges and 33 per cent of the lettuce grown in the United States.

He Will Be Missed

THE RECENT passing of Prof. E. J. Wickson, for many years editor of the Pacific Rural Press, was a severe loss to California agriculture. As a writer and authority on horticulture, he was known throughout the United States, and his keen judgment and advice on problems in every phase of agriculture won the admiration of all who knew him. Coming to California in the early days of intensive agriculture Prof. Wickson was prominently identified with the growth of the industry to its now extensive proportions. His books are standard reference works on California horticulture, and through Bowers, fruits and vegetables, and through them he will be remembered as a man who devoted his abundant energies to the advancement of California agriculture with lasting results.

BEAN GROWERS ARE URGED TO IMPROVE QUALITY OF PRODUCT

BY GEORGE LAW

CURB.—With a clean-up of the 1923 bean crop practically assured before the harvesting of the new, and the acreage estimated to be 20 per cent under last season because of the short rainfall, the outlook for the marketing of the 1923 crop of lima and baby lima beans is particularly good, local bean men say. In fact, it is reported that some futures have already been booked by the local bean growers' association at $6.90 per hundred for choice reclaimed limas, and at $7.30 for choice reclaimed baby limas. This price, according to the association officials, is 1 cent higher per pound on limas and 1½ cents higher on baby limas than the opening prices of a year ago.

The acreage of limas in the district this season totals about 81,000, as compared to 100,000 acres in 1922. The plantings to baby limas have increased slightly, as they are grown under irrigation and are steadily gaining in market popularity. According to the association figures, there are about 14,600 acres producing baby limas in San Fernando Valley, 3000 acres around Modesto and some smaller plantings elsewhere.

The situation in the bean-growing district is not without its favorable aspects for the industry as a whole, bean men say. They believe that lowered production at this time in the California lima belt, with eastern and foreign bean sections running around a heavy carry-over of colored beans in the warehouses, is certain to help maintain a staple market, and to create a more brisk demand for limas. They also believe it is likely to focus the attention of the California growers more definitely upon quality, through the greater elimination of worm-cut beans and dirt from the sacks.

It is said that cheap foreign production enables the reclaiming by hand of Madagascar limas and other imported beans without raising the retail price above that of the domestic product. Naturally the consumers, once they have enjoyed the convenience of cleaned and sounder packs, acquire a strong dislike for bits of California adobe and broken or worm-cut beans. Their preference quickly manifests itself through the retailers and jobbers, who assert that California beans are increasingly harder to dispose of.

The torpin sellers have taken further advantage of the situation to dispose of old stocks, specially cleaned and reconditioned, then put up in new packs and packages to compete with the fresh domestic crop. Bean men expect that such abuses will shortly be prevented by suitable legislation.

Hand cleaning of beans in this country is so costly as to be practically prohibitive. Those in touch with the situation say that the time has arrived when the quality of the pack must be improved, so that "choice reclaimed" is an accurate description upon which the housewife can depend. The problem may be solved, bean experts say, in urging the growers to do their part, the California Lima Bean Growers' Association recently published the following statement under title of "How You Can Help:"

"If the grower members will kindly note and make a real effort to carry out the following four suggestions, they will not only be helping the association, but may easily save themselves a substantial sum in handpicking costs:

(1.) By taking care in cultivating, following irrigation, to avoid covering pods with moist dirt. This applies especially to baby limas, which are irrigated two or three times. (2.) By seeing to it that the beans are piled carefully and properly after cutting, and thus keeping the vines free as possible from clods and stones. (3.) By watching to see that the piles of vines are loaded upon the thresher wagons without dicing into and throwing on needless fork-fuls of clods; that the threshing machines are properly equipped with screens which are kept serviceable by an occasional cleaning and by not crowding the capacity of the machine too much. (4.) By threshing separately and delivering to the warehouse (through watching) contains a sufficient quantity of slanted or worm-damaged beans, separately any lot which you know grade by picking only 50 or 100 bags instead of your entire crop of 500 or 1000 bags."

A Small Power Sprayer for Truck Crops
The arrangement of the nozzles on this apparatus makes for efficient application of spray materials.



But a moth or miller is responsible for the worm. The moths are about three fourths of an inch long, and have a wing expanse of one and one-half inches. The female moths are fawn-colored, with irregular spots of black on the forewings, and often dark bands near the outer edges. The males are light to dull olive, with dusky spots on the forewings and also a circular spot with a black center. They hide among the foliage during the day, and at dusk sneak out and hunt for a place to deposit their eggs.

THEY PREFER CORN

The fresh silks of corn are probably the favored place for egg deposition, but, in the absence of these, eggs will be laid on tomato foliage and some other plants. These eggs are pearly white and smaller than a pin head. Females will average 800 eggs during a lifetime of ten days to two weeks, while it is not unusual for a single individual to produce from 2000 to 2500 eggs. She may deposit from 200 to 500 in a single night.

These eggs hatch in three to five days in warm summer weather, and five to eight days in the cooler spring or fall. The tiny caterpillar begins feeding at once. On corn they begin feeding on the silk, but soon find their way along the silks and into the ear, where they continue feeding on the soft kernels. The resulting nasty wormy ear is familiar to all. Even though a portion of the ear may still be edible, the wormy part makes it all very repulsive and almost unsalable. The worms reach full growth in three to four weeks. Then they eat their way out through the husk, drop to the ground, and enter the soil, where they go through the resting or pupal stage, in which the worm transforms to the moth. This may take from one to two weeks. The moths on emergence soon mate, and egg-laying begins in a few days.

On tomatoes, the young caterpillars usually feed for a while on the foliage, but soon move about until they find a tomato, into which they rapidly eat their way. The worms do not confine their feeding to single tomatoes, but may move around to several, thus greatly increasing their depredations. When full-grown, they drop to the soil and complete their lives in the manner described above. FACT, the fact that a new generation can be produced in from a month to six or seven weeks, and with the large number of eggs produced, it is easy to see how this pest can at times become so injurious.

WORMS ARE VULNERABLE

Measures against the adult have been almost uniformly unsuccessful, so it is necessary to take action against the worms to protect the crops. For field corn, control measures are impracticable, but for sweet corn, it is possible to greatly reduce the damage at a comparatively small cost. Since the eggs are laid on the fresh corn silk, where the young larvae hatch and begin to feed, this is a vulnerable point. By lightly covering the silk with poison, these young worms can be killed before damage is done. The best mixture has been found to be composed of powdered arsenate of lead, 2 parts, and sulphur, 1 part. Hydrated lime may be substituted for the sulphur, or calcium arsenate in place of the lead. The dust may be applied with almost any hand-duster, or even from a loosely woven bag, or a large salt-cellar. Just a small amount is preferable, but the silk should be thoroughly, though lightly, covered. A light puff from the duster, a slight shake from the bag, is sufficient. Several days should elapse after the silk appears, before the application is made, to allow for full pollination. One application is not sufficient. In fact, two or three applications per week as long as the silk remains green, is preferable. Each application will decrease the amount of damage.

While this method will not absolutely eliminate all worms, it will do two things: first, greatly reduce the number of injured ears, and, second, the injury to those attacked by the worms.

One tomatoes several applications of arsenate of lead are necessary to prevent the damage. This can be applied as a dust, or as a liquid spray. A light application of dust, composed of one part arsenate of lead and four parts lime is advisable, or liquid spraying using two pounds arsenate of lead to fifty gallons of water. Either dusting or spraying should be done thoroughly and carefully, so that the foliage may be evenly covered. These applications should be begun before the fruit begins to set, and should be repeated several times as the plants become larger. However, in order to avoid the risk of any poison being on the fruit, the application should all be completed by the time the fruit begins to color.

The best results in liquid spraying will

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

HOW TO CONTROL THE MARAUDERS FEEDING ON CORN AND TOMATOES

By ROY E. CAMPBELL, United States Truck Crop Insect Laboratory, Alhambra

WHEN we read accounts of the actions of robbers and thieves, who show no respect for person or property, we realize that we must protect ourselves with locks and keys and adequate police service. Those undesirable citizens combine their operations mostly to our cellar, but the season is at hand when our farmers must also protect themselves against marauders which seek to destroy their crops. One offender, while he has been caught by scientific detectives and labeled Chloridea obsoleta, still operates at large under many aliases, such as the corn ear worm, the tomato fruit worm, the tobacco false budworm and the cotton boll worm. The moths are about three-fourths of an inch long, and have a wing expanse of one and one-half inches. The female moths are tawn-colored, with irregular spots of black on the forewings, and often dark bands near the outer edges. The males are light to dull olive, with dusky spots on the forewings and also a circular spot with a black center. They hide among the foliage during the day, and at dusk sneak out and hunt for a place to deposit their eggs.

THEY PREFER CORN

The fresh silks of corn are probably the favored place for egg deposition, but, in the absence of these, eggs will be laid on tomato foliage and some other plants. These eggs are pearly white and smaller than a pin head. Females will average 800 eggs during a lifetime of ten days to two weeks, while it is not unusual for a single individual to produce from 2000 to 2500 eggs. She may deposit from 200 to 500 in a single night.

These eggs hatch in three to five days in warm summer weather, and five to eight days in the cooler spring or fall. The tiny caterpillar begins feeding at once. On corn they begin feeding on the silk, but soon find their way along the silks and into the ear, where they continue feeding on the soft kernels. The resulting nasty wormy ear is familiar to all. Even though a portion of the ear may still be edible, the wormy part makes it all very repulsive and almost unsalable. The worms reach full growth in three to four weeks. Then they eat their way out through the husk, drop to the ground, and enter the soil, where they go through the resting or pupal stage, in which the worm transforms to the moth. This may take from one to two weeks. The moths on emergence soon mate, and egg-laying begins in a few days.

On tomatoes, the young caterpillars usually feed for a while on the foliage, but soon move about until they find a tomato, into which they rapidly eat their way. The worms do not confine their feeding to single tomatoes, but may move around to several, thus greatly increasing their depredations. When full-grown, they drop to the soil and complete their lives in the manner described above. FACT, the fact that a new generation can be produced in from a month to six or seven weeks, and with the large number of eggs produced, it is easy to see how this pest can at times become so injurious.

WORMS ARE VULNERABLE

Measures against the adult have been almost uniformly unsuccessful, so it is necessary to take action against the worms to protect the crops. For field corn, control measures are impracticable, but for sweet corn, it is possible to greatly reduce the damage at a comparatively small cost. Since the eggs are laid on the fresh corn silk, where the young larvae hatch and begin to feed, this is a vulnerable point. By lightly covering the silk with poison, these young worms can be killed before damage is done. The best mixture has been found to be composed of powdered arsenate of lead, 2 parts, and sulphur, 1 part. Hydrated lime may be substituted for the sulphur, or calcium arsenate in place of the lead. The dust may be applied with almost any hand-duster, or even from a loosely woven bag, or a large salt-cellar. Just a small amount is preferable, but the silk should be thoroughly, though lightly, covered. A light puff from the duster, a slight shake from the bag, is sufficient. Several days should elapse after the silk appears, before the application is made, to allow for full pollination. One application is not sufficient. In fact, two or three applications per week as long as the silk remains green, is preferable. Each application will decrease the amount of damage.

While this method will not absolutely eliminate all worms, it will do two things: first, greatly reduce the number of injured ears, and, second, the injury to those attacked by the worms.

One tomatoes several applications of arsenate of lead are necessary to prevent the damage. This can be applied as a dust, or as a liquid spray. A light application of dust, composed of one part arsenate of lead and four parts lime is advisable, or liquid spraying using two pounds arsenate of lead to fifty gallons of water. Either dusting or spraying should be done thoroughly and carefully, so that the foliage may be evenly covered. These applications should be begun before the fruit begins to set, and should be repeated several times as the plants become larger. However, in order to avoid the risk of any poison being on the fruit, the application should all be completed by the time the fruit begins to color.

The best results in liquid spraying will

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

[Sunday, August 5, 1923 — The Los Angeles Times

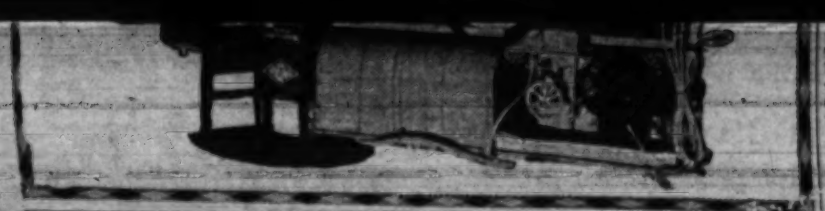
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The Oldest Mail Order House is Today the Most Progressive

Answering an Old Question with Figures

NEW BREEDS IN ENGLAND. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

THE question most often asked of poultrymen is "Can a hive be made keeping bees?" To make an intelligent answer is not so easy as one would suppose. Many make a living keeping bees on small areas and many more fail. In California, where outdoor life is possible 365 days in the year, the bees can be worked to advantage on a smaller area than in most other states. Then, too, the honey flow is more regular and dependable than in most other states.



STATUS OF APHYCUS IN SCALE CONTROL

On discussing scale pest control, Los Angeles County Farm Adviser Robert Hodgson recently made the following statement: "Recalling the remarkable results in the control of the cottony cushion scale in the early '90's through the introduction of the aphycus in practically all citrus districts, in some parts of the interior a second generation has appeared to be very favorable, again raising the hopes of citrus growers.

"At the recent pest control school at Pullerton, the situation with respect to the work of the aphycus was thoroughly reviewed by speakers representing both coastal and interior sections. The consensus of opinion at the present time, after

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

REDLANDS.—About thirty fumigating crews are busy in this district, covering a large acreage every night. Spraying crews are out also, there being about the same number of men working on spraying as there are on fumigation. Local citrus authorities state that there will be a larger acreage sprayed and fumigated this year than ever before, and that over $1,000,000 will be spent by the growers in cleaning up their groves. Weather conditions have been ideal for fumigation and the spray men are experiencing less trouble from weather conditions than at the first of the season.

SMALLER ACREAGE

DELANO.—Carload shipments of watermelons and cantaloupes began here on July 16 and are now moving in volume. Because of last year's overproduction, a much smaller acreage was planted this year in the Earlimart, McFarland and Delano districts. It is estimated by growers to be under 250, in contrast with over 2000 acres last year.

URGES ADVERTISING

HEMET.—N. C. Kelley, president of the Riverside County Farm Bureau, and S. W. Cunningham, secretary of the Canners' Bureau of California, were the principal speakers at a recent luncheon of the local Kiwanis Club. Mr. Cunningham discussed the canned fruit situation, and touched on the matter of canning apricots. He advised a more extensive advertising of California canned fruits, and said that he believed advertising would be a helpful medium in making the apricot more popular with the people of the East, where they are not very well known.

TO EXHIBIT CATTLE

POMONA.—Secretary George W. Cobb of the Los Angeles County Fair recently announced that the fair association will make a special effort this year to get a good exhibit of beef cattle, and that they wish to attract exhibits from Northern California and Oregon. The secretary says that a letter was received recently by the fair management from William Miller, manager of the Adobe Ranch Company, Madera, Madera county, stating that the company will send a carload of two-year-old breeding heifers and a carload of bull calves to the fair this fall. It is said that this shipment will be the first that any large cattle company has shown at a district fair.

CITRUS PROSPECTS GOOD

TERRA BELLA.—There is every assurance of one of the heaviest orange crops in years in Tulare county districts, according to reports received from growers in various citrus districts. June drop has not been heavy this year. At this time, the fruit is considered out of danger from dropping, as most of it is well sized up. Growers and packing-house managers are congratulating themselves on the prospects for a big crop, both in navels and Valencias. The cool weather during June is thought to have had a lot to do with the light drop of oranges.

BUYS ALFALFA RANCH

HEMET.—F. W. Armour recently sold his alfalfa ranch, located a mile west of here, to Frank True of Los Angeles. The ranch consists of sixty acres, and is considered one of the best in the valley. Sixty shares of Fruitvale water stock goes with the ranch, as well as a pipe-line distributing system. Mr. True expects to locate with his family here in the near future. He will erect modern buildings and improve the place.

POULTRY BUSINESS GOOD

TULARE.—Recent reports of the local poultry association show that the industry is becoming one of the biggest farm activities in this part of the State. Business during June amounted to $30,000 as compared with $19,000 for June of last year. The association marketed 50,000 dozen eggs as against 26,000 dozens during the same month last year, and poultry marketed brought over $6000. About $11,000 worth of feed and supplies were received and distributed. The association recently moved to new quarters on J street, where there are facilities for fattening and dressing fowls.

NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN

FALLBROOK.—New officers for the present fiscal year were recently elected by the members of the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce as follows: Dr. A. Morgan, president; E. C. Reader, vice-president; W. H. Smelser, treasurer, and Newton Sample, secretary. The directorate will be: Dr. C. G. Ashmore, C. C. Bentley, C. E. Dunbar, S. H. Graffin and D. J. Keller.

TRY NEW MATERIAL

LINDSAY.—The Tulare county horticultural commissioner's office and growers in the citrus belt, are watching with interest the results of local experiments in cyanide dust fumigation. Under the direction of Hugh Knight, of the Riverside Experiment Station, this new method was tried out near here a short time ago. The experiments included use of a dust instead of the highly explosive liquid which is usually placed beneath tents covering the trees, the dust being designed to fight the gray scale or citricola scale. Experiments in Southern California, according to Mr. Knight, seem to indicate that a higher efficiency from the dusting method is secured.

VISIT BACK COUNTRY

ESCONDIDO.—Former State Senator Leroy A. Wright of San Diego is credited with the starting of a series of motor excursions through the back country of San Diego county in order to get the city people acquainted with the problems of the country districts. The first excursion was to Escondido, which has recently come into the limelight through the development of the Henshaw and Hodges dams. The route from San Diego lay over the Poway Pass, with a reception by the Chamber of Commerce at the Escondido end, and from there to Bear Valley and Valley Center, returning to Grape Day Park in Escondido for a barbecue, followed with speech-making. The principal speaker was J. B. Lippincott of Los Angeles, the engineer in charge of the Henshaw dam project. The Vista, Oceanside and San Dignito projects were visited on the return to San Diego. The next excursion of the city chamber will be to Ramona and the Henshaw dam, with a stopover at Warner Hot Springs.



A Rhubarb Bed

Santa Barbara home gardeners are growing a great deal of rhubarb this year. Here is a typical patch.

EXHIBIT PRODUCTS

BAKERSFIELD.—That this is a good growing season in Kern county is evidenced by the number and quality of the agricultural exhibits recently displayed at the local Chamber of Commerce. Among these was a large sheaf of Sonora wheat, said by its grower, A. J. Bell of Buttonwillow, to measure seventy-five inches high. Other interesting and instructive displays included three large Ponderosa tomatoes, exhibited by W. E. Mayhew of Greenfield; some Italian cucumbers brought by R. E. Coffert from the Lordo ranch; a basket of exceptionally fine Elberta peaches, exhibited by F. M. Potts of Bakersfield, and a basket of dahlias, grown in the S. E. L. Wharton garden, at Weed Patch. These exhibits remained on display for several days and drew considerable attention.

HONEY CROP SHORT

VISALIA.—Local bee men do not anticipate a large honey crop this year, although they say that indications point to a good price this season, which will largely offset the shortage in the yield. The honey crop of Southern California has been reported here as much below normal and the bee men say that upon the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys falls the task of supplying most of the honey used on the Pacific Coast and a great portion of the product used in the balance of the United States. California, according to government statistics, produces 80 per cent of the honey consumed in the United States. The new practice of cutting alfalfa before it blooms cut down quantity of alfalfa honey in this section. But a heavy orange bloom in Tulare county yielded a good crop of orange honey, which has been mostly sold or contracted for, according to the bee men.

MELON CROP SHORT

TURLOCK.—The 1923 cantaloupe and watermelon season for this district opened July 21, with a bare market, high prices, and an exceptionally good demand. Vignolo & White Company, local growers and shippers, consigned the first three cars of "cants" to leave this district this year to Chicago. Frank C. Belier & Co. shipped the first carload of watermelons. Cantaloupes brought $3 a standard, $1.75 for ponies and $1.25 for "flats." Watermelons sold at $35 per ton. Both crops are short this year, but of a good quality.

PROGRESSIVE DAIRYMEN

SAN JACINTO.—T. H. Brice, secretary of the Southern California Milk Producers' Association, recently addressed the regular meeting of the members of the San Jacinto branch of the organization. Mr. Brice re-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

RHUBARB IS FAVORED BY HOME GARDENERS

SANTA BARBARA.—Rhubarb culture is becoming a popular activity here. Many home gardeners boast of flourishing plants, which are yielding a goodly and continuous harvest of fine stalks. In some cases whole front yards are planted to this delicious perennial and families giving up the grass plot for the pie plant report that they find a generous return for the exchange.

This fact discloses that there is a growing market about the community for the best rhubarb. It would take a yard stick to measure the dimensions of some of the leaves of the vegetable grown here and the stalks are richly colored and meaty and have a fine flavor.

"The beauty of a well-cared-for rhubarb bed," says Leslie Newcomer, local rhubarb enthusiast, "is that it does not call for much attention, and yet it will continue to yield its ruddy stalks right through the entire twelve months of the year. I have furnished my special customers in midwinter as well as in the summer. I have found the growing of rhubarb pays.

"I would not advise all people to tear up their orange or avocado trees to go into rhubarb growing," Mr. Newcomer said, "but I surely would advise every family with a yard to grow at least sufficient rhubarb to supply the family table."

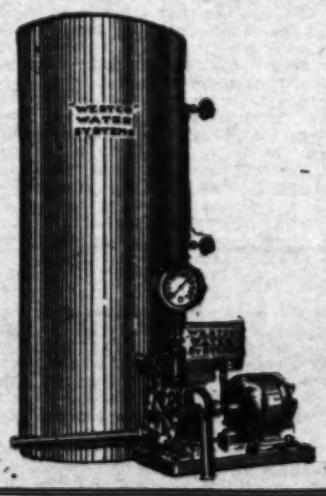
VENTURA WALNUT MEN STAGE FIELD TOUR

VENTURA.—The first activity of the recently formed walnut growers' department of the Ventura County Farm Bureau was the recent holding of a field day observation tour to points of interest directly connected with walnut production. C. E. Kelsey of Santa Paula, chairman of the department; J. P. Thille of the Mound Farm Center and new president of the Ventura County Farm Bureau, with the local Agricultural Extension Service, mapped out the itinerary, taking in as far as was convenient, groves which contained evident factors determining increased or decreased production and also examples of good crop management.

Subjects such as temporary windbreaks for trees just planted, diseases of trunk and root, wire bracing of weak trees, variety work, dehydration, high-water table and its control, wound treatment, removal of crowded trees or thinning of old groves, and the influence upon production and thriftiness, subsoiling, irrigation, fertilization and the effect of high or low heading, as observed on thirty-five-year-old groves, were all combined in the day's trip.

Carlyle Thorpe, manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association, gave a talk in the evening at the Ventura Union High School, illustrated with slides taken on his recent trip to the various walnut-growing sections of the world which are competing with California in the market on this product.

As the cost of spraying adds materially to the expense of an orchard, it is very essential the work be done when most effective.



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The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. EVANS.

W. W. Van Pelt, secretary of the Southern California Fair, to be held in Riverside October 9-13, reports that entries are now coming in for the various classifications of live stock. Among the breeders who have

...dation. There was a good attendance of breeders and others interested in the live-stock industry present. Prof. Gordon H. True, division of animal husbandry, University of California, talked on California's

...with standard sleepers, diner, observation car and buffet car. The plan is to have the train go straight through from California to the National Capital.

C. W. Burgess, a live-stock breeder of Casa Grande, Ariz., has moved his herd of 100 head of pure-bred Hereford cattle to Southern California, leasing a portion of Oakset Farm in the Santa Ynez Valley for a temporary range until he can purchase a ranch in a suitable location to continue the

VALUE OF PURE MILK
LAW TO CONSUMERS

The division of animal husbandry, California Department of Agriculture, recently issued the following statement regarding tuberculin testing under the pure milk law: "The provisions in the pure milk law relating to tuberculin testing serve

THINGS TO CONSIDER BEFORE GOING INTO POULTRY BUSINESS

BY ELIZABETH BOSWELL

TO GO or not to go into the poultry business seems to be a question that many are asking themselves and others these days.

We all know that Biddy has laid aside many a nice little nest-egg for industrious men and women, and we also know that she has failed in this respect, and, in so doing, has brought down wrath on her own head, when really she was not to blame.

In the last five years I have made quite a study of why some people fail to make at least a good living from chickens, and why others have made quite a neat little fortune from them.

In the first place, many easterners come West with the idea that they can apply eastern methods to western chickens, and, in many instances, it cannot be done. I never saw a case of roup in the East, and I never saw a case of gapes in the West, so there is one difference that is not generally taken into consideration—that chick-



A Healthy Flock
Part of the 900 White Leghorn chicks owned by S. J. Evans, La Canada.

en diseases are not the same. I am not saying that there are no cases of roup in the East, but I do not believe it is so common there as where the nights and early mornings are cool.

Chickens are confined more closely in the West than in the East. Chicken-raising, like farming, is more intensified here. Of course, if you can afford a big ranch and can let your fowls out on range where they can hustle for themselves, maybe you can raise chickens much as you did "back home." The majority of the poultrymen in the West, though, own small ranches and must get along fairly peaceably in the neighborhood in which they live, and so must keep their chickens confined.

A great many make the mistake of starting in the chicken business on too big a scale. One man I know bought 2000 baby chicks and lost them all. That represented quite a bit of money, and this loss completely "strapped" him. The most successful poultrymen with whom I have talked are those who have gone into it in a very small way. Many of them have let their wives run the business the first year or two while they have worked at something else.

"There is no money in 500 or 600 hens," people will tell you. Maybe not, but if these hens are on the job, as they should be, they will surely pay their own board bill and there will be no loss, and they will pave the way for 1000 hens the next year. Then, if you have the room, and find that they will pay, you can increase your flock still further.

FLOCKS MUST BE HEALTHY

If you hatch your original stock, you know what you have. You do not always know if you buy chickens from private individuals, or even from big concerns. A neighbor of mine once raised her own stock of White Leghorn hens. I never saw a more healthy, vigorous flock of chickens in my life, and they were laying almost 100 per cent in the spring when she sold her place and her flock.

The man who bought the place was not content with a small flock (about 200, I think she had) and bought some pullets from a man who offered them to him "real cheap." He brought his bargain chickens over and put them in with the fine, healthy ones. In about two weeks he noticed one was sick. On examining them, he found that the chickens he had bought at such a bargain had canker, one of the deadliest diseases among chickens. His whole flock was ruined. How much better it would have been for him to have had a small, but healthy flock than a large flock of sick chickens. Sick chickens are absolutely no good. They will not lay, and the very best thing to do is to kill them. I have known more people to come to grief over sick chickens than over any other one thing.

Another great advantage of raising your

...why some people fail to make a success of the poultry business. They are wrong. There is no other business that requires quite so much cutting of so many edges to get a profit as the chicken business. The poultryman must get the best possible price for what he produces, and must watch the feed market like the hawk watches his little chicks. By the time he has increased his flock to 1000 or 1500 hens, he must know how, where and when to market his cockerels, and how and where to market his eggs. There is not time to market an egg except when the egg is fresh.

I know a woman who is making a success of the poultry business, and she has built up a trade on selling only strictly fresh eggs. She always gets the top price for her eggs, and her business is growing as any business should that is founded on the right principles.

In short, the successful poultryman knows what it costs him to do business. I have seen more than one failure because poultrymen have not known this one important thing.

FEDERAL ESTIMATE MADE ON POTATOES

That there will be a shorter crop of both sweet and white potatoes in the United States this year than last is the opinion of Federal crop experts, who have recently completed the July forecast of the country's potato acreage and yield. There will be a decrease of about 70,000,000 bushels of white potatoes, the experts say, and they estimate the actual yield to be 381,726,000 bushels this season, as compared with 451,135,000 last year. The sweet potato crop is estimated at 93,708,000 bushels this year, as compared with 109,534,000 bushels in 1922.

The principal decrease in the white potato acreage is indicated by the report to be in the northern late crop States, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Nebraska and Idaho. According to the crop experts, Maine is the only late potato-growing State that has reported an increase in acreage planted.



Fig. 979

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STATUS OF APHYCUS IN SCALE CONTROL

On discussing scale pest control, Los Angeles County Farm Adviser, Robert Hodgson, recently made the following statement: "Recalling the remarkable results in the control of the cottony cushion scale in the early '80's through the introduction of the Australian lady-bird beetle, the announcement some three or four years ago of the introduction from South Africa of the aphycus, a black scale predator, raised the hopes of Southern California citrus growers in general that a satisfactory means of natural control for this most expensive pest was at last about to be realized. The rather remarkable results which were secured in the coastal districts during the first two years following its liberation apparently added weight to the hopes which had already been raised, and many growers came to the belief that within a few years, in all probability, fumigation for the control of black scale would likely become unnecessary.

"After making a careful study of the life cycle of the new predator and its relation to black scale in the coastal sections, announcements were made by the State Department of Agriculture several years ago to the effect that in all probability the aphycus would prove to be a material aid in controlling the black scale in the districts where off-hatches occur, but that in the interior sections, where the hatch is comparatively uniform and confined to a relatively short period, the aphycus would likely not have any material effect.

"Quite naturally this announcement proved to be a disappointment to the growers situated in the interior districts; in fact in certain sections the feeling was that the scientists were ultraconservative in their statements. At any rate, the promising results secured in the coastal sections stimulated the widespread distribution of the aphycus in practically all citrus districts. In some parts of the interior sections, the first season's results appeared to be very favorable, again raising the hopes of citrus growers.

"At the recent pest control school at Fullerton, the situation with respect to the work of the aphycus was thoroughly reviewed by speakers representing both coastal and interior sections. The concensus of opinion at the present time, after four years of careful study, is that even in the coastal sections, the aphycus has not proved to be a satisfactory control for the black scale, although it is regarded as a decided aid. It is now recognized that fumigation will be necessary even with the aphycus present and working under conditions favorable to its activity. This year will witness the fumigation of hundreds of acres which have not been fumigated for the past two or three years, the owners relying on the aphycus to control the scale. In the interior valley sections, it is now thoroughly demonstrated that the aphycus cannot be expected to materially aid in scale control. The only beneficial effect that can be relied upon is a shortening of the scale egg-laying period. This may make it impossible to advance the date of fumigating, which is regarded as conducive to securing a more satisfactory kill.

"The reason why he aphycus cannot be expected to materially assist the citrus growers in the inland sections, it was stated at the meeting, was the fact that the life cycle of the insect at maximum covers only six weeks. The insect becomes active in the latter part of May and in early June, during which period the black scale is in the hatch. It attacks only the adults and can only reduce the number of eggs laid slightly. It does not work on the egg stage or on the very young scale and, consequently, dies from starvation before the scale reach the proper stage for aphycus activity, which does not occur until in January or February. When liberated at this period, it has been shown that its activity is slow, due to the cold temperatures prevailing at that time. While the aphycus must be regarded as a beneficial predator which should be encouraged and used, it is now apparent that it will not displace fumigation.

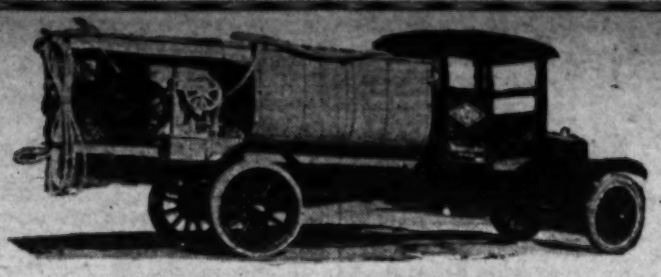
WASCO MELON CROP MOVING EASTWARD

BAKERSFIELD.—The carlot movement of cantaloupes and watermelons is on in the Wasco district and melons are being consigned to all parts of the United States. Over 300 laborers are handling the crop, which is given an estimated value of $300,000 this year.

The yield of cantaloupes in the district is unusually heavy this year, the minimum being about 250, and the maximum 350 crates per acre. The total crop for the season is expected to be from 250 to 300 cars. The crop of cantaloupes is valued by the growers at fully $250,000.

Watermelon growers report that they are netting $20 per ton for their produce, on contract. Those who did not enter a contract last spring say that they are receiving $30 in Wasco for their crop.

Doctor Mendel, famous food expert of Yale University, says: "Within the next few years the consumption of cheese will jump 100 per cent."



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The Los Angeles Times [Sunday, August 5, 1923.

Farm News of the Great Southwest.
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

RHUBARB IS FAVORED BY HOME GARDENERS

SANTA BARBARA.—Rhubarb culture is becoming a popular activity here. Many home gardeners boast of flourishing plants, which are yielding a goodly and continuous harvest of fine stalks. In some cases whole front yards are planted to this delicious perennial and families fixing up the grape plot for the pie plant report that they find a generous return for the outlay.

This fact discloses that there is a ready market about the community for the product. It would take a vast acreage to supply the demand.

VISIT BACK COUNTRY

ESCONDIDO—Former State Senator Lee A. Wright of San Diego is credited with the starting of a series of motor excursions through the back country of San Diego county in order to get the city people acquainted with the problems of the county. The first excursion was to Escondido, which has recently come into the limelight through the development of the Bonsall and Hodges dams. The route from San Diego lay over the Poway Pass, with a reception by the Chamber of Commerce at Escondido. The party then went to Bonsall, Fallbrook and Valley Center, returning to San Diego by way of Oceanside.

California, according to Mr. Knight, seem to indicate that a higher efficiency from the dusting method is secured.

EDLANDS.—About thirty fruitgrowing crews are busy in this district, covering a large acreage every night. Spraying crews are out also, there being about the same number of men working on spraying as there are on fumigation. Local citrus authorities state that there will be a larger acreage sprayed and fumigated this year than ever before, and that over 21,000,000 trees will be treated. The cool weather during June is thought to have had a beneficial effect on the development of the fruit, and the prospects for a big crop are considered out of danger from dropping, as most of it is well sized up. Growers and packing-house managers are contributing considerable to the prosperity of the city.

BANNING.—June drop has not been heavy this year. At this time, the fruit is citrus district. At this time, the fruit is to reports received from growers in various

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LYONS.

W. W. Van Pelt, secretary of the Southern California Fair, to be held in Riverside October 9-13, reports that entries are now coming in for the various classifications of live stock. Among the breeders who have already signified their intention of exhibiting at this fair are: F. F. Peabody, Santa Barbara, and Congdon & Battles, Yakima, Wash., both of which will exhibit Aberdeen Angus cattle C. S. Howard, Pleasanton; Babbitt & Cowden, Phoenix, Ariz.; and George Watterson, Bishop, who will exhibit Hereford cattle, and Thomas Dibblee Estate, Lompoc; Thomas Harrison, Santa Rosa; J. D. Rowe & Son, Davis; Pacheco Cattle Company, and others, who will show Shorthorn cattle. Among the dairy cattle breeders are W. H. Dupee, Riverside; A. B. Humphrey, Escalon; Italian Vineyard Company, Guasti; Russell S. Cox, San Marcos; Windmere Farm, Chino, and G. T. Drinkwater, Lakeside, who will exhibit strong strings of Guernsey cattle; Ferdinand R. Bain, Los Angeles; Harry Cook, Chino; J. E. Wherrell, Riverside; D. Eyman Huff, Orange, and J. E. Thorpe, Lockeford, who will exhibit Jersey cattle, and California Junior Republic, Chino; Fred Hartsook, Lankershim; D. L. Wright & Son, Pasadena; J. R. Elliott, Riverside; Berylwood Stock Farm, Hueneme, and several others will probably have fine herds of Holstein cattle. Alex McMinn, Phoenix, Ariz., and the H. G. Ranch of Buellton will again fight it out for honors in the Ayrshire division. Mr. Van Pelt says there will also be a good sheep show, and a good showing of draft horses.

The Southern California Pure-Bred Live Stock Association held its July meeting at the Santa Monica Gun Club, adjoining the H. Michel Ranch on July 14, at which time the breeders and their friends were the guests of Mr. Michel, president of the association. There was a good attendance of breeders and others interested in the live-stock industry present. Prof. Gordon H. True, division of animal husbandry, University of California, talked on California's climatic advantages in live-stock breeding. William Farrell of Los Angeles addressed the meeting on the subject, "The Financial Side of the Breeding Business." He urged more careful study and investigation into every angle of finance as applied to the rancher and farmer. That very serious problem, tuberculosis eradication, was discussed by William R. Harriman, G. E. Gordon and George W. Thomas. The Southern California Pure-Bred Live Stock Association has taken a very pronounced stand in favor of strong eradication measures, and it is evidently the intention of the association to more thoroughly organize along these lines. The next meeting of the breeders was planned to be held at the Clark Hotel, Los Angeles, on August 11.

The public sale of dairy cattle which was held by the Los Angeles Union Stockyards Company July 19 was the first of a series of dairy sales to be held each week in the stockyards' new sales pavilion. Auctioneer Frank J. Zaun of Missouri occupied the box at the first sale, when some thirty head of cattle went under the hammer.



The Dairy Day Prize

W. P. Schneider of Montebello and the pure-bred calf which was awarded to him at the first weekly "Dairy Day, recently inaugurated at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards.

According to J. A. McNaughton, the stockyards manager, the new pavilion will provide a sanitary barn and sales ring where only tuberculin-free cows will be handled. It is also the belief of the manager that the facilities offered by the Los Angeles Union Stockyards Company will be helpful in cashing through the regular beef market such dairy animals as are unfit or undesirable for dairy use. If this plan is instrumental in sending a greater number of "boarder" cows to the shambles than are now being sent, it will have accomplished a great deal of good to the Southern California dairy industry. One of the features of the first dairy sales day was the awarding of a registered bull calf to the purchaser of one of the animals in the sale. The lucky buyer was W. P. Schneiden of Montebello. The young calf, Berylwood Prince Aaggie Flora, was given by Berylwood Stock Farm, Hueneme, and was sired by the grand champion bull, Prince Aaggie of Berylwood. He is a three-quarters brother of Berylwood Prince Aaggie Chicago, the bull calf consigned by Manager J. W. Snodgrass to the Cleveland Holstein sale, and which sold at public auction for $3100.

It is reported that San Diego county has purchased Edgemoor Farm at Santee, formerly the home of W. H. Dupee's herd of registered Guernsey cattle. The San Diego County Farm already has a herd of registered Holstein cattle, largely composed of animals purchased at public sales during the last few years. The wonderful equipment at Edgemoor Farm will offer a splendid opportunity for the development of this herd.

The Southern California Rabbit and Pet Stock Association held its regular monthly meeting July 14 at Brookside Park, Pasadena. The day was largely given over to the staging of a rabbit show.

Arrangements are going ahead for a special train of dairymen of California to go to the World's Dairy Congress, which will open in Washington, D. C., October 2nd. Plans are in the hands of the California Dairy Council, and anyone desiring to go should at once get in touch with Secretary-Manager Sam H. Greene, 216 Pine street, San Francisco. In order to make the special train possible, it is announced, it will be necessary to have 125 fares. This number of fares calls for a high-class special train, with standard sleepers, diners, observation car and buffet car. The plan is to have the train go straight through from California to the National Capital.

G. W. Burgess, a live-stock breeder of Casa Grande, Ariz., has moved his herd of 100 head of pure-bred Hereford cattle to Southern California, leasing a portion of Oakset Farm in the Santa Ynez Valley for a temporary range until he can purchase a ranch in a suitable location to continue the breeding of pure-bred beef cattle.

An item of considerable significance to the California Holstein breeders is the recent birth of two outstanding heifer calves in the A. W. Morris & Sons' Corporation herd of Holsteins at Woodland. These calves are daughters of the Morris senior herd sire, Sir Aaggie DeKol Acme, and have for their dams the full sisters, Aralia DeKol Pontiac Mead and Aralia DeKol Mead 2d, giving them 100 per cent the same blood. One of them is a full sister

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

VALUE OF PURE MILK LAW TO CONSUMERS

The division of animal husbandry, California Department of Agriculture, recently issued the following statement regarding tuberculin testing under the pure milk law: "The provisions in the pure milk law relating to tuberculin testing serve as a protection to the public health and enable dairymen who sell raw milk to maintain their herds free from tuberculosis. By the terms of these provisions, all owners of cattle who engage in the sale of raw milk for public consumption are required to have their animals regularly examined and tuberculin tested by employees of the California Department of Agriculture, thus guaranteeing that the product is obtained from cattle free from the disease. The operation of this law, however, works no hardship on dairymen, as those not desiring to have their animals tested are permitted to pasteurize their products."

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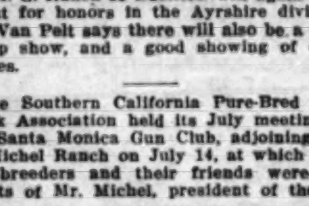
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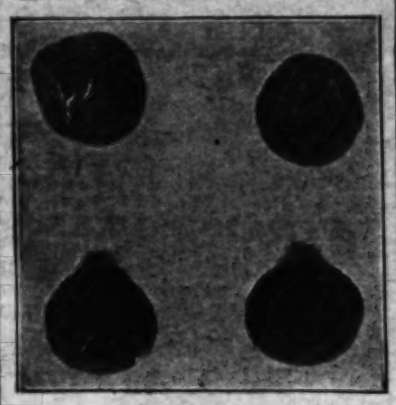
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SOME TROUBLES EXPERIENCED BY APRICOT GROWERS THIS SEASON

By VINCENT F. BLANCHARD, Agricultural Extension Service, Los Angeles County

TROUBLES seem to have hunted the apricot growers this season, from the earliest spring, with its deficiency of rainfall, to the harvesting of the crop, with its discouraging disposal. Weakened trees, small fruit, scabbed fruit and sunburned fruit were all experienced this year.

All of these troubles have been with fruit growers before, but they have usually not been as prevalent as during this season. Just as has happened in previous years, these troubles have caused considerable comment and no end of misunderstandings. Of them all, the scabbing and marring of the fruit have been the most misunderstood. This has been blamed to various causes. The writer has devoted considerable time in the field this past season studying these problems with growers.



Shot-hole Scab
The fungus weakens the skin of the apricot and cracking takes place. This fruit is not accepted by canneries and makes a low-grade, dried product.

The marring of apricots this year was caused by at least three different classes of factors—diseases, insects and physiological conditions. There were two different fungus diseases which scabbed the fruit—shothole fungus (Coryneum beijerinckii) and apricot scab (Cladosporium carpophylum.)

Shot-hole fungus is known to many growers and is the disease for which the late fall and early spring sprays are primarily used. It attacks the trees in the winter, after the first rains, as a bud blight, killing the buds and causes an exudation of gum. It causes considerable damage during that period of the year. Another effect is to attack the leaves, producing a shot-hole appearance. In attacking the fruit, it causes irregular scabbing, which usually results in cracking of the skin. The appearance of the fruit is greatly marred and consequently it is not accepted by canners. The less severely attacked fruit can be used for drying, though it is usually put in the lower grades.

APRICOT SCAB

Apricot scab has not been a very serious disease in California, though it is very severe in the East with peaches. It apparently is becoming more widespread in its region of attack and must be reckoned with as a serious fruit disease with both apricots and peaches. Unfortunately, the standard spring spray will not control it, for its season of attack is at a later time. Consequently, a second spray is necessary to control it and materials must be used which will not burn the fruit and foliage. Either self-boiled lime-sulphur or atomic sulphur is a satisfactory control, applied about one month after the fruits set.

Apricot scab is characterized by the formation of dark circular areas on the skin of the fruit. These may be so numerous as to almost cover the fruit. Just a very few of these on a fruit make it practically unsalable as fresh fruit or for canning. If it is not too severe, it may be used for drying, though it is usually classed with the lower grades.

Some growers have concluded that this scabbed fruit was caused or accentuated by using the "long" system of pruning. Careful examination of many orchards pruned by both systems has not shown these diseases to be any more prevalent on trees pruned by the "long" system. The owner of a "long" pruned orchard may come to the conclusion that "long" pruning is the cause when he observes these troubles on his trees, but he perhaps has not taken the trouble to examine many trees pruned by the heading-back system.

CAUSED BY INSECTS

During the early part of the season, apricot growers were much disturbed by a scabbing of the fruit, which had the appearance of scratched fruit, and later on, of blistering. Some growers considered this to be caused by sunburn. It was really caused by the attack of very small insects called "thrips," which occurred first in the blossoms and later worked on the fruit. This seems to have been an unusually good thrip year, for they were plentiful on peaches, pears, oranges and some other trees. This scabbing appeared to be quite general and a large percentage of the fruit was marred. Some growers tried to eliminate this fruit during the thinning operations.

The standard early spring sprays will not control thrips. Control should begin when the insects make their appearance during the blossoming period. If they are present in large numbers after the fruit has set, the trees should be sprayed again. Nicotine sulphate should be used for these applications.

During the hot wave, before the apricot crop was harvested, a great deal of damage was done by shriveling of the fruit and by sunburning. Much of this fruit was knocked to the ground, unfit for any use. In checking up on the cause of this condition, the writer found that it was brought about by the soils being too dry to meet the requirements of the trees during such a period of stress. It is characteristic of all classes of fruit trees for the leaves to draw moisture from the fruits after the soil supply has become depleted. Shriveling and sunburning are the result. Of all the many orchards examined, in no instance was there shriveled or sunburned fruit where the moisture supply was adequate. In nine orchards out of ten, the soil was dry.



Apricot Scab
Note the circular spots. These make the fruit unsightly and unsaleable.

Particular attention was paid to a comparison between "long" and "short" pruned orchards as to shriveling and sunburning. Pruning apparently made but little difference, for "short"-pruned orchards had just as high a percentage of sunburned fruit as those "long" pruned. The determining factor was whether the soil was wet or dry during the hot period. In the future, it would be well for growers to pay particular attention to soil moisture conditions. It has been observed by various members of the Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service staff that more troubles arise from improper soil moisture conditions than from all other detrimental factors put together.

POMONA CANNERIES WORKING ON PEACHES

POMONA.—The Golden State and Sunset canneries here are both working on Tuscan Cling peaches, but, according to the plant managers, a normal run of them will not be put up this season, although the work will continue until October. W. E. Filbert, superintendent at the Golden State, reports that the run on apricots, which lasted four weeks, was satisfactory, as all of the fruit used was shipped in from the Hemet Valley.

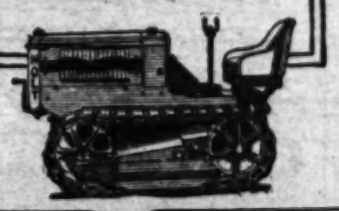
About 800 tons of this fruit was handled. Mr. Filbert also says that the quality of the peach crop here is good, as some of the best varities in the State are grown locally.

Manager Ralph Page of the Sunset cannery reports that his plant handled only 200 tons of apricots this season, owing to small and poor grades of fruit. Many local apricots were left to fall from the trees, being of too poor quality and too small to pick. Following peach canning, the plant managers say that the canning of tomatoes will be in order until November 15, when the pumpkin crop will be put in cans. The Golden State cannery will put up about 400 tons of the latter vegetable, according to Supt. Filbert.

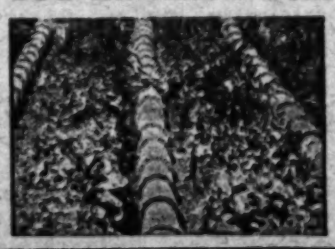
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Interesting Camera Grams from Far and Near

A HANDY TOOL KIT FOR THE FARMER

BY R. R. THOMPSON,
College of Agriculture

To the busy farmer of today a convenient tool kit is as indispensable as a medicine case to a physician. There is not a day in the year when he is not operating some sort of mechanical apparatus. His investment in machinery aggregated in most cases several thousand dollars. This machinery must be maintained in serviceable condition as delays are costly and often disastrous.

A careful selection of tools, conveniently carried, is good assurance of efficient machinery operation. Breaks in the field are bound to occur, adjustments are often necessary to meet unforeseen conditions of operation, and if these exigencies cannot be met without the necessity of a trip to the shop for a simple tool, valuable time is unnecessarily lost, and this must be counted as poor management.

The Division of Agricultural Engineering of the University of California, College of Agriculture, at Davis, has designed a farmer's tool kit which is sufficiently complete to meet all ordinary field requirements and of such dimensions as to make it readily portable.

The complete outfit weight twenty-four pounds. The outside dimensions of the box are 17x15x4½ inches. It is made in two halves hinged in the center. When closed, the sections are fastened by two hinged hasps. It is carried by seven inch leather handles, one being fastened to each section of the kit so that the weight is well balanced. One-half inch lumber is used throughout except for the bottom, which is three-quarter-inch material to provide sufficient attachment for the hinges.

The tools are compactly arranged and are held in place by spring clips so that they may be readily removed and replaced. The matter of convenient removal and replacement of the tools is often a serious fault with many kits. Each tool has its place and is readily accessible without the disturbance or removal of any of the others. Furthermore, this sort of an arrangement obviates the loss of tools because the user can see any vacant clips at a glance, when he is closing the kit. The clips prevent the tools from falling out when the sections are folded together, or from becoming dislocated in travel.



The Farmer's "First Aid" Case

This handy tool kit was designed by the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, University of California, as a time-saver for power farmers.

The hinges, hasps and spring clips are all standard hardware. The guards for the ends of the files, chisels and screw drivers and the keepers for the rule, pliers, and calipers are easily made out of galvanized iron. A compartment 3½x1¾x17 inches provides space for extras, such as bolts, nuts, washers and cotter keys. This is closed by a sheet iron cover divided in the center, hinged at each end and fastened in the middle by a loop and cotter key. It is essential that this cover be included in the construction of the box so that the contents of this compartment will not spill out when the kit is closed.

Any handy man can make up such a kit in a few hours' time. The case itself, including wood, hardware and labor for making, costs about $5. The tools cost $13, making the kit complete $18. These prices will vary somewhat with the local conditions and quality of tools purchased.

The following is a list of the tools contained in the kit: 1-pound Ball-pein hammer, 6-inch extra slim three-corner file 8-inch round file, 10-inch mill file, 6-inch screw driver, 3-inch screw driver, putty knife, 7-inchx⅝-inch chisel, 8-inch by ⅝-inch punch, 6-inch by ⅜-inch punch, 8-inch double calipers, 3-foot four-fold rule, 6-inch slip-joint pliers, 6-inch crescent wrencs, 8-inch crescent wrench, 10-inch crescent wrench, 14-inch pipe wrench, 12-inch monkey wrench, 8-ounce oil can and a grease can.

The oil and grease cans are an essential part of the equipment. Both cans have screw tops to prevent any danger of their contents being spilled over the tools. The cover on the grease can is large enough to admit the putty knife, which is convenient for filling grease cups.

It may be noted that this kit does not contain any special tools, such as may be necessary for the operation of tractors or special machinery, but a place for this special equipment is usually provided on such machines. It has been designed with the thought of compactness, convenience, portability and sufficient completeness for all ordinary adjustments and minor repairs in the field to the end that time and temper may be conserved by a greater operating efficiency of the mechanical equipment on the farm.

FARM BUREAU FORMS NEW ORGANIZATION

LINDSAY.—The Lindsay Farm Bureau Fruit Association recently took over the packing-house of the Producers' Fruit Company, one of the most complete packing plants in this city. The house has a frontage of 200 feet on the Southern Pacific Railroad. Additional space has been secured to provide room for an anticipated expansion.

The organization has attracted an unusual amount of interest as it is reported to have adopted a new departure in co-operative packing-house methods. The farmers are going to pack and sell their products in addition to growing them, and in this way attempt to eliminate all intermediate profits on their products.

T. E. Anderson, manager of the association, states the organization will be ready to handle the table grape crop, of which about fifty cars have been signed up. Mr. Anderson managed the local plant of the American Fruit Growers for several years.

About 1100 acres of fruit have been signed up with the new organization, Mr. Anderson says, and about 500 cars of fruit will be shipped this year. The association will handle grapes, deciduous fruits, pomegranates and citrus fruits. Later they expect to add a by-products plant for making syrups and jellies.

The Lindsay Farm Bureau Association is one of the most active in the State. It has committees working on plans for a cold storage plant and a fertilizer mixing plant, while its lime sulphur plant is said to be in the second year of successful operation. D. M. Holsinger is president of the association. Other officers are: T. R. Hill, vice-president, and W. W. Grimsley, secretary. Directors are C. R. Scott, J. S. Schutt, C. A. Dorsey, J. W. Misher, Frank Slote and Will Isley.

Oregon truck farmers have lately turned to the growing of broccoli, a crop which pays them good returns in competition with California cauliflower.

FESTIVAL PLANS

ESCONDIDO.—The management of the local Grape Day festival of September 8 has turned over the display of grapes on that day to the Escondido Farm Bureau, which organization will have complete charge of the assembling of the product for exhibition purposes. The Lemon Men's Club of Southern California has accepted the invitation of the Escondido Chamber of Commerce to hold its fall meeting in Escondido, and plans for the reception are being made, the date to follow the Grape Day festival late in September.



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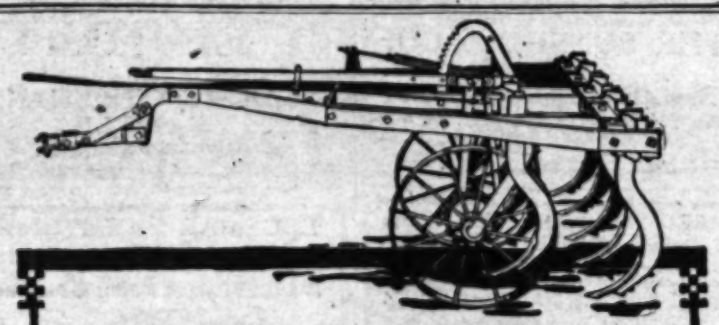
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Great clearance due to high frame and design of shovel standards.

Works close to trees — wheel track sets well inside outer shovels. Wheels set well back, tending to secure even depth of work in uneven ground.

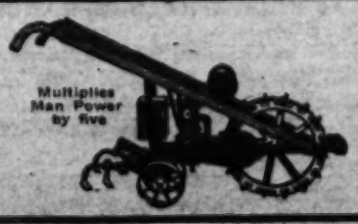
Power lift is simple and positive. The No. 3 raises and lowers level.

Sizes: 7-shovel, width of cut, 4½ feet, and 9-shovel, width of cut, 6 feet.

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Harvesting potatoes on a San Fernando Valley ranch.



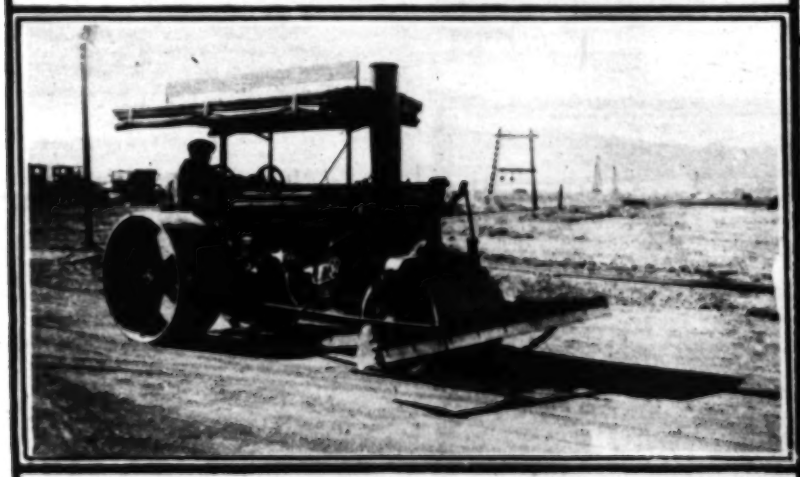
Electrically operated crane and bucket used in handling ensilage on Scotch Farms, near Tucson, Ariz. See article on page 9, this issue.



Cultivating cotton, two rows at a time, in the Salt River Valley in Arizona.



Loading a creamery truck in the San Jacinto district.



A Fordson in disguise, one of the many with various attachments, exhibited at recent National Power and Transportation Show in Los Angeles. This particular tractor has been "rigged up" as a street scraper and roller and is the property of the Culver City Street Department.



The first weekly "Dairy Day" at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards was held on July 26, and was well attended. The barbecue lunch provided by the management was a popular feature. The building shown is the new "yards'" sale pavilion.



They put special wheel trucks on this Fordson and turned it into a locomotive for a train of dump cars. The big tep in which the Fordson dealers and the manufacturers of Fordson attachments held their show is seen in the backgroond.



Interior of new Los Angeles Union Stockyards' sales pavilion, showing "Dairy Day" visitors at first of weekly stockyards' dairy cattle sales.

A HANDY TOOL KIT FOR THE FARMER

BY R. R. THOMPSON,
College of Agriculture

To the busy farmer of today a convenient tool kit is an indispensable as a medicine case to a physician. There is not a day in the year when he is not operating some sort of mechanical apparatus. His investment in machinery amounted in most cases several thousand dollars. The matter of convenient removal and replacement of the tools is often a serious fault with many kits. Each tool has its place and is readily accessible without the disturbance or removal of any of the others. Furthermore, this sort of an arrangement obviates the loss of tools because the user can see any vacant clips at a glance, when he is closing the kit. The clips prevent the tools from falling out when the kit is opened.

Any handy man can make up such a kit in a few hours' time. The case itself, including wood, hardware and labor for making, costs about $5. The tools cost $12, the latter of which can be purchased at any hardware store. The kit complete as pictured cost $18. These prices are based on the assumption that the tools are all purchased new.

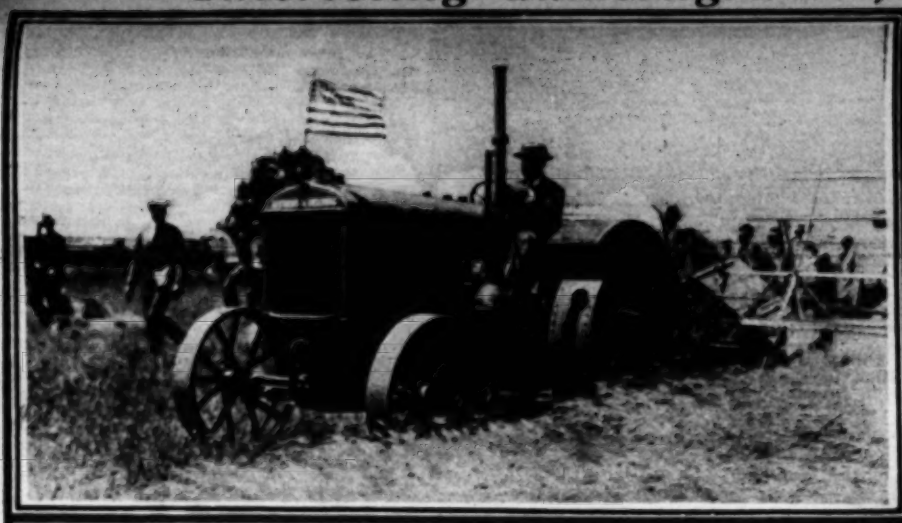
The case is made of ¾ inch material, dressed on all sides. The dimensions are 12 inches wide, 24 inches long and 6 inches deep. The cover is hinged to the back piece by two 2½ inch butt hinges. The cover is fastened down by a hasp and staple in the front piece. The handle is made of ¾ inch material, 1½ inches wide and 12 inches long. The ends are fastened to the case by screws. The handle is made by a loop and cotter key. It is essential that this cover be included in the construction of the box so that the contents of the kit will not spill out when the kit is closed.

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FESTIVAL PLANS

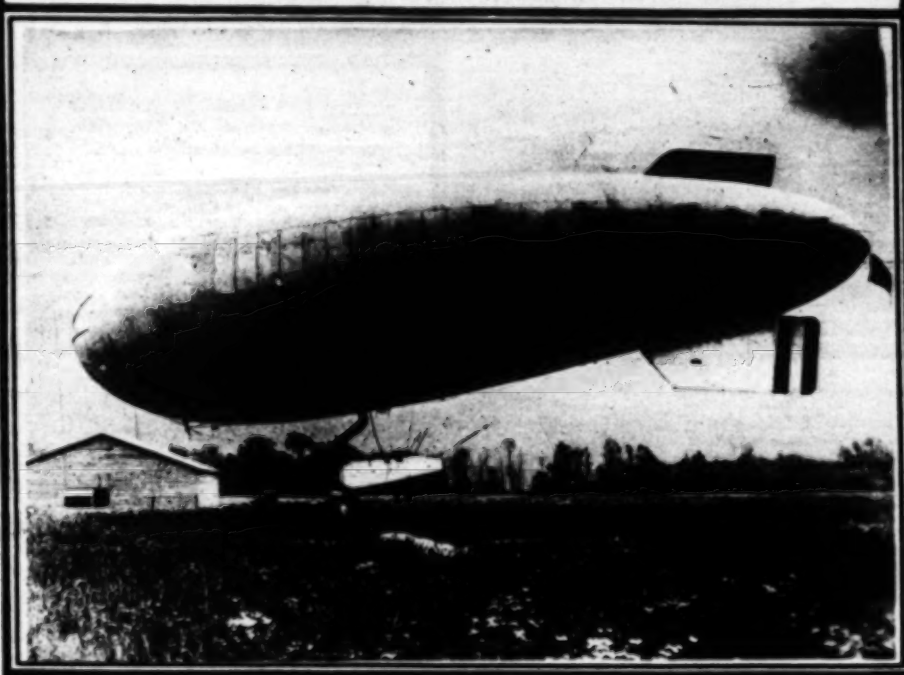
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Interesting Cameragrams from Far and Near



President Harding has had a variety of experiences on his great western trip. Here he is seen driving a tractor and power binder outfit on a Kansas wheat farm.

(Photograph reproduced by courtesy of International Harvester Company)



An aerial spraying outfit. Uncle Sam is carrying on some interesting experiments in Gypsy moth control in New England with the aid of this baby dirigible. The balloon carries 400 pounds of spray material and it is reported that a good spread is secured as the craft moves about over affected areas. ("P. & A. Photos")



When Joe Pflimlin of San Diego planted a patch of kale, he was surprised to see one of the plants keep on growing until it had reached an altitude of sixteen feet. The garden skyscraper has almost the appearance of a feathery palm on a South Sea Island.

("P. & A. Photos")



"They're off!" At the word "Go!" fourteen women leaped to their milking stools and began a race for the milking championship of Illinois at a recent contest staged at Bartlett, near Chicago. The photograph shows the start of the race.

(P. & A. Photos)

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1928.

The Junior Times

"Little Leaf Disease" Real Menace to Pear Industry

BY VINCENT F. BLANCHARD, Assistant Farm Advisor, Los Angeles County



Left—A young pear tree which is almost dead from attack of "Little Leaf Disease." Center—A young Bartlett pear tree, showing how "Little Leaf Disease" sometimes attacks a single limb while the remainder have normal foliage. Right—"Little Leaf" just beginning to show up in the terminals.

ONE OF the most serious diseases of the pear which growers must consider is known by the popular term of "little leaf." Almost from the start of the pear-growing industry in Los Angeles county, and in other parts of the State as well, this disease has appeared periodically. It was quite serious in 1911, and in 1917 and 1918 was prevalent in many orchards. Infestations seem to be increasing rather than decreasing and it is really a menace to the industry in some districts.

In 1920 growers became so alarmed at the progress of this disease that they requested the Agricultural Extension service in Los Angeles county to make a special study of it and offer recommendations as to methods of preveption and control. It so happened that Farm Advisor R. W. Hodgson had been making careful observations over a long period and was able to give immediate help. In addition to the explanation of cause and control of the disease by Mr. Hodgson, a project was undertaken by the local service to conduct test plots to study these problems.

"Little leaf" disease, as the name implies, has the effect of causing the new leaves to be small in size when they come out in the spring. Accompanying photographs show the effects of the disease on the trees. It is first made apparent the season before the small leaves set on, by a dying back of the terminal buds and by black spots occurring along the bark of the new foliage. This usually appears during the summer and fall months. Such a condition is followed by "little leaf" disease in most cases, unless the grower has provided better growing conditions to enable the tree to recover before leafing time in the spring.

If the conditions which aid the development of the disease are not removed, the infection will continue to grow worse, and finally the trees will be injured beyond recovery. Orchards have been examined where 40 to 70 per cent of the trees were affected. Even with only a few trees damaged by the disease, the chances for profit are materially reduced and such an orchard has its sale value reduced by being spotted with poor trees.

CAUSES OF TROUBLE

Plant pathologists have studied this disease in numerous instances and so far have never found a casual organism which might have produced it. Several years ago, W. W. Thomas of the College of Agriculture made a casual survey of "little leaf" disease in Los Angeles county. He concluded it was caused by irregular soil moisture supply. Observations made by members of the Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service staff also indicate that irregular soil moisture is the greatest causal factor, and that extremes of soil types, such as light soils do not hold moisture long enough, and close to the surface, are instrumental in causing poor moisture conditions. Light soils do not hold moisture long enough, and soils with tight formations do not take moisture readily. Even on good soils, "little leaf" disease is often found, so one cannot conclude that poor soils are always the contributing factor to its development.

It is true that other factors are sometimes tied up with this disease. Anything which tends to weaken a pear tree will in some cases produce "little leaf" disease. Some growers have feared the use of large amounts of irrigation water because of the possibility of causing this trouble. Since too much water weakens the trees, it might cause "little leaf," but how many pear orchards in Los Angeles county are over-irrigated? The writer has yet to see an over-irrigated pear orchard in the regions where this disease is prevalent.

Trees which have their roots diseased or distorted are more subject to "little leaf" disease than other trees. Such a condition has practically the same effects as drought, as the sap flow is interfered with.

Since it is evident that the cause of "little leaf" disease is in most cases due to fluctuating soil moisture, it is not an impossible situation and is within the power of the grower to prevent and control, provided that he has access to irrigation water supply in sufficient amounts. If the water supply is inadequate to meet the needs of the trees, and there is not much possibility of that supply being increased in the near future, then the grower might better give up his project, for struggling along with a diseased orchard will always be a delusion.



A pear orchard which is developing "Little Leaf Disease." These trees are suffering from insufficient soil moisture. When the picture was taken they should have been in full leaf.



A healthy pear tree in full leaf. Every effort should be made to keep pear trees growing vigorously.

CAN BE PREVENTED

"Little leaf" disease can be prevented by maintaining a constant supply of soil moisture at all times. It is not always possible to cure a diseased tree, but if it has not progressed too far, it can be helped. A badly diseased tree might better be pulled up and replaced. Most beneficial results can be obtained by preventing the occurrence of the disease.

In regions where "little leaf" disease is most prevalent, the grower should not rely upon rainfall for soil moisture supply. If it happens that there is a rain, that should be considered merely as supplementary to the irrigation supply. In order to start trees into the spring with good-growing conditions, the soils should be filled up with water during the winter time. If such a practice were adopted by growers, much of the shortage of water during the growing period would be eliminated. Enough water usually goes to waste in regions of short water supply to fill up the sub-soils to a depth of several feet.

With the sub-soils well stocked up with water in the winter and early spring, the grower should watch his soils in order to irrigate before they become dry. Fluctuating moisture content is the greatest factor in causing "little leaf" and therefore the grower should never let the soils get dry. Some growers are afraid to irrigate sufficiently on account of danger from pear blight attacking new growth. It is perhaps true that pear blight is more active on vigorous growth, but the grower must consider that he is growing trees for fruit and not for ease in fighting pear blight. A weak, dwarfed pear tree, resulting from insufficient supply of water never made any grower a profit. It takes a large, healthy tree to produce good crops of fruit. It would be better for the pear grower to grow healthy trees and work harder with blight control. An accompanying photograph shows a pear orchard which is being seriously injured by withholding water to control blight. Blight has not attacked it severely, for the trees are almost devoid of new growth. They are fit subjects for "little leaf" disease.

Withholding water during the late summer and fall months also has much to do with causing "little leaf." Such a practice forces an early dormancy and the trees go into the winter seriously weakened. Water should be applied in that period to keep the trees in full vigor until the seasonal conditions force the trees into dormancy.

The lands with tight subsoils are indeed a problem and there is no easy solution to it. Subsoiling helps the water to penetrate, but its effects are temporary and can only be expected to reach a limited area. The use of deep-rooted cover crops would answer the problem, loosening the tight subsoils with deep penetrating roots. But cover crops cannot be grown without plenty of water. In irrigating such soils, it is even more important to fill them up during the winter time, as there is less chance of injury to the trees by accumulation of free water while the trees are dormant. In order to get such soils filled up with water, it requires a run of a long period with a very small stream.

In attempting to rebuild trees affected with "little leaf," it is advisable to cut off the affected parts and use stronger growing new shoots from below. "Little leaf" branches usually cannot be made to recover.

Any pear grower who has the problem of controlling "little leaf" disease should analyze his condition thoroughly and determine the best methods to adopt. Pear blight is a seasonal disease and can be eliminated by merely cutting the diseased portion out, but "little leaf" must have the cause removed and this involves providing better growing conditions. It is the grower's job to determine just how that should be done for his particular orchard.

A Big Hereford Bull Ranch of the Arizona Range

By GEORGE LAW

THE DONS of Spain and Mexico take special care and delight in the breeding of racy bulls to match against the proud matadors. Gen. L. H. Manning, an American don of Arizona, is giving equal thought to the breeding of fine bulls, and finding a similar delight. But Gen. Manning is thinking of stockyards and the future of the Southwest cattle industry instead of bullfights. His enterprise, being scientifically conducted at his breeding farms near Tucson, and out at Canoa Ranch under the direction of his son, Howell Manning, is for the breeding upon a large scale of the meatiest and best adapted type of Hereford bulls, to be used in the improvement of range cattle.

Gen. Manning, who came to Tucson in the early days and built up a fortune in land and cattle, began raising registered bulls for his own herds about eight years ago. The breeding work was then confined



Hereford cows in Scotch Farms feeding yard.



Howell Manning is improving his pastures by burning off objectionable growth and encouraging forage plants to mature.



On the Canoa Ranch. A fine growth of barley hay produced on land formerly planted to alfalfa.



Young bulls enjoying ensilage at Scotch Farms.

to Scotch Farms, a 500-acre tract of rich agricultural land on both sides of the Santa Cruz River, between Tucson and San Xavier Mission. Remarkable results, obtained in a very short time, gave the general a vision of extending the benefits of the work to the ranges of Arizona and Northern Sonora. He increases his breeding herds, sold off his cattle and began, in 1922, the systematic building up of a great bull ranch.

There are a number of substantial causes and incentives back of the launching of an enterprise of this character at this time. The Southwest cattle industry is in process of readjustment to a modernized and more business-like basis. The old take-a-chance way of running the cattle on vast unfenced ranges, largely public domain, of never knowing exactly how many you had, of selling them off "careless-like" at so much per head to the most accommodating bidder, and of knowing next to nothing, and caring less, about the technique of the business beyond letting them multiply and banking the money—all this is in process of vanishing away. The land is getting settled up, the ranges are becoming crowded. Moreover, there are tragic times, as in 1920 and right now, when scrawny, nondescript range steers are hard to get rid of.

Wasteful pasturing methods are being replaced by conservative methods, which means the fencing of range, the use of it in sections, and an accurate balance between the number of acres and the number of animals. Cost of production is therefore increasing, and scrub cattle and careless selling by the head can't stand the extra overhead. So the necessity of better breeding steps in. There have always since the Americans took hold, been first-class bulls on the ranges. But their influence has been easily dissipated in the shuffle of open herding.

By systematized breeding, the cattle are improved in several important particulars. They are made larger, the beef build is favored, and the animals fatten more rapidly.

The buyers who bid them in by the head never pay as much as they would have to pay by weight, nor do they offer as high as the market price. This system worked fine (and still is the favorite) where cattle were a sort of free harvest and of a type that would eat their heads off in a stockyard.

But cattlemen who own animals that have been carefully bred and decently raised insist upon selling by weight, whether they are turning off fat stock or feeders. Moreover, they demand the market price. The future of the cattle industry lies with men of this caliber.

To demonstrate to some of his range neighbors the value of better breeding, Gen. Manning offered to buy by weight forty calves which had been sired by Manning bulls and were to be sold along with a bunch of other calves by the head. The calves were easily picked out from the rest by sight. Weighed up at market price, they brought the seller $5 more per head than the others. Gen. Manning then had the calves fed at his farm for two months and sold them at a profit of $20 each.

At Scotch Farms he has about sixty registered Hereford cows and bulls, besides a great number of calves. Fourteen of these animals were sent to the State fair and brought back fourteen ribbons.

The bull pens are filled, without crowding, with docile, white-faced, small-horned animals, stocky, meaty, low in the brisket, handsome to behold. They munch away contentedly at the hay or ensilage, permitting you to walk to and fro in the corrals without scarcely giving you a glance.

The appointments of Scotch Farms are of the most modern and best type. There are two units, one of 340 acres, the other of 160 acres, on different sides of the river, each with its corrals, breeding pens, barns and series of silos.

The silos, in fours and sixes, are concrete cylinders without gates, sunk two thirds of their forty-food lenght into the ground. They are both filled and unloaded by huge buckets operated by cranes and cables with electricity. In taking out feed one man is lowered into the silo in the bucket. He fills the bucket with a pitchfork. Another man operates the hoist and crane by standing on the platform above and moving levers. The bucket is emptied into the wagon standing below by the pushing of a button, which opens the bottom.

The ensilage is made from corn, milo maize and various grain sorghums. This takes the place of alfalfa, in combination with grain hay and Sudan grass, during the winter and early spring. The farmed land, irrigated by a stream from the Santa Cruz River, raises all the feed that is needed by the animals.

Canoa Ranch, a famous old Mexican grant which sold in 1821 for $250 and which was purchased by Gen. Manning in 1912 for $165,000, is a rolling tract of about 30,000 acres, thirty-eight miles south of Tucson, between two picturesque mountain ranges in Santa Cruz Valley. In 1916 the north part of the ranch was sold to the Continental Rubber Company, which has been experimenting, not very successfully, with 1000 acres planted to Mexican rubber, or guayule. Gen. Manning has added, by purchases and leases, various tracts to Conoa Ranch, making a grand total of 100,000 acres.

It is this vast domain of gramma-grass pasture and mesquite browse, in a setting that breathes and gestures of romantic Southern Arizona, that Howell Manning is developing into a big bull ranch.

The new venture is scarcely more than a year under way. But the range has already been divided into eighteen pastures by eighty to ninety miles of four-wire fences, and 800 head of fine Hereford breeding stock are being herded upon the different divisions in rotation. Only a fraction of the ranch is being used. Ultimately 115 to 120 square miles will be enclosed and partitioned by more than 200 miles of fence.

When Conoa Ranch first came into Gen. Manning's hands, he proceeded to perpetuate the romantic Mexican tradition by creating a hacienda of Mexican style buildings, supplemented, however, with an electric lighting system, ice plant and other things American. The beauty of the spot is further enhanced by a stream from the river, terminating in a tree-enclosed lagoon, and a fine grove of fruit and shade trees. Hospitality and fiesta enter largely into the scheme of life there, and on May 5th, last, Canoa Ranch was host to the annual gathering of the Arizona Pioneers' Society. Some 2000, who could look back thirty years or more to Apache raids and other adventures, shared in the colorful celebration.

It takes horses to run a cattle or bull ranch—at the Canoa, eighteen for the vaqueros and twenty for draft purposes—and more than 500 acres is under cultivation.



Old traditions are preserved in the native-style buildings.

Thus the needful hay is grown; but there is no attempt to do any special feeding of the cattle. About 600 acres planted to barley last December produced a crop, with four floodings, for cutting in May. The land was then planted to Mexican corn for a summer crop. The barley is cured for hay, and the corn is chopped up, stalk, shuck, grain and cob, in a neat twenty-horsepower grinder, for complete consumption. Other acreage is in alfalfa, which yields five or six crops. A great difference was to be observed in the barley crop on land that had formerly been in alfalfa, and the thin, uneven stand upon other land.

Canoa Ranch possesses one of the most novel, and at the same time most sensible, watering systems I have ever run across. It is inherited in part from the old town of Continental on the Nogales road, which bloomed in a riotous sort of way some thirty years ago. The system was evolved to overcome the idiosyncrasies of the Santa Cruz River.

This river, which rises in Arizona, flows south into Mexico and then, as though mistrusting the country, faces about and flows back north into Arizona, is eccentric in many ways. "Flows" is not just the right word, as the river is mostly underground. Occasionally it flashes and spreads out, demolishing all improvements and hopeful irrigation systems along its banks.

To circumvent this river, and at the same time to tap its water, the ingenious developers of Continental conceived the idea of creating an artificial ravine to draw off the underground flow. They excavated this ravine from higher land, at the headquarters of Canoa Ranch, a mile angling toward the river, gradually deepening until at the head the ravine was deep enough to draw seepage from the river. Then wells were sunk in the bed of the ravine, pumping plants installed above, and a fine stream was piped away for the irrigation of 12,000 acres.

The pumps are now idle, but the ravine, wearing the appearance of nature, runs a clear brook to Canoa Ranch, where the water is collected in a pond beautifully arbored by tall cottonwoods. The wells flow part of the time, drying up one by one as the dry season advances. The irrigated fields lie below the pond.

The stock in same of the pastures have access to this pleasant mile of flowing water. Elsewhere windmills keep them supplied. Water is easily found.

By the practice of keeping one bull for every fifteen cows an 85 per cent calf crop is realized, whereas on the ordinary open range it runs about 50 per cent.

Last May the 800 head on Canoa Ranch were being pastured in two enclosures, each of 2000 acres. Some of the other enclosures had already been grazed off, and the stock moved out until after the summer rains should make new feed. All of the grass was dry. Mr. Manning said that it had been a dry winter and that the outlook for the desert cattlemen was none too good. By his eighteen-pasture system he still had thousands of acres of gramma and secatogordo grass in reserve. This, though dry, will have to do the stock until midsummer. The first rains come generally in June.

During April and May the mesquite and catclaw bud out. The tender green shoots are much relished by the stock. Later in the summer such bean-pods as have got by are eaten with equal avidity. When forced to it, the stock will eat the prickly globes of cholla cactus. This cactus grows rank in Southern Arizona, dangling "pears" like bunches of bananas. The unfortunate cattle carry the globes on their noses most of the time.

The summer rains, fortunately, bring forth a number of rapid-growing succulent weeds and wild flowers, which are greedily eaten. By the time these are gone, the grass is tall enough to eat; that is, if the pasturage is not overstocked, or all grazed at once.

Mr. Manning is systematically building up his pasturage by burning off objectionable weeds and giving the forage plants a full chance to mature. The natural forage is all the animals get, and dependence upon it helps to produce the right kind of pure-bred bull.



"Little Leaf Disease" Real Menace to Pear Industry

BY VINCENT F. BLANCHARD, Assistant Farm Advisor, Los Angeles County

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1923.

The Runaway Radishes

By Jane Corby

A long, lanky radish reposed on the table,
Its friends and relations stood close by at its side;
"Believe me, just now I would like to be able
To go far away from here," one of them cried.
"I can't bear to think I was really intended
To be just a radish for someone to eat;
I wonder if people would feel much offended
If we should walk quietly off down the street?"

The lanky one, taking some time for reflection,
Looked presently up and observed with a smile,
"Perhaps we could do it without their detection;
The idea, I think, is quite well worth a trial.
If we were disguised, and departed sedately,
Could any determined objection be made?
I, too, have been worried, decidedly, lately,
And some of you look to be really afraid."

"I have a suggestion," a round one said sweetly.
"The paring knife's handy; it's just what we need;
With that and full rein I'll disguise you completely!
Just grant me permission, and I will proceed."
"You have my consent," said the long one, politely;
"I am not the radish to stand in your way."
With that the small round one danced over, quite sprightly,
And got the knife out of the cutlery tray.

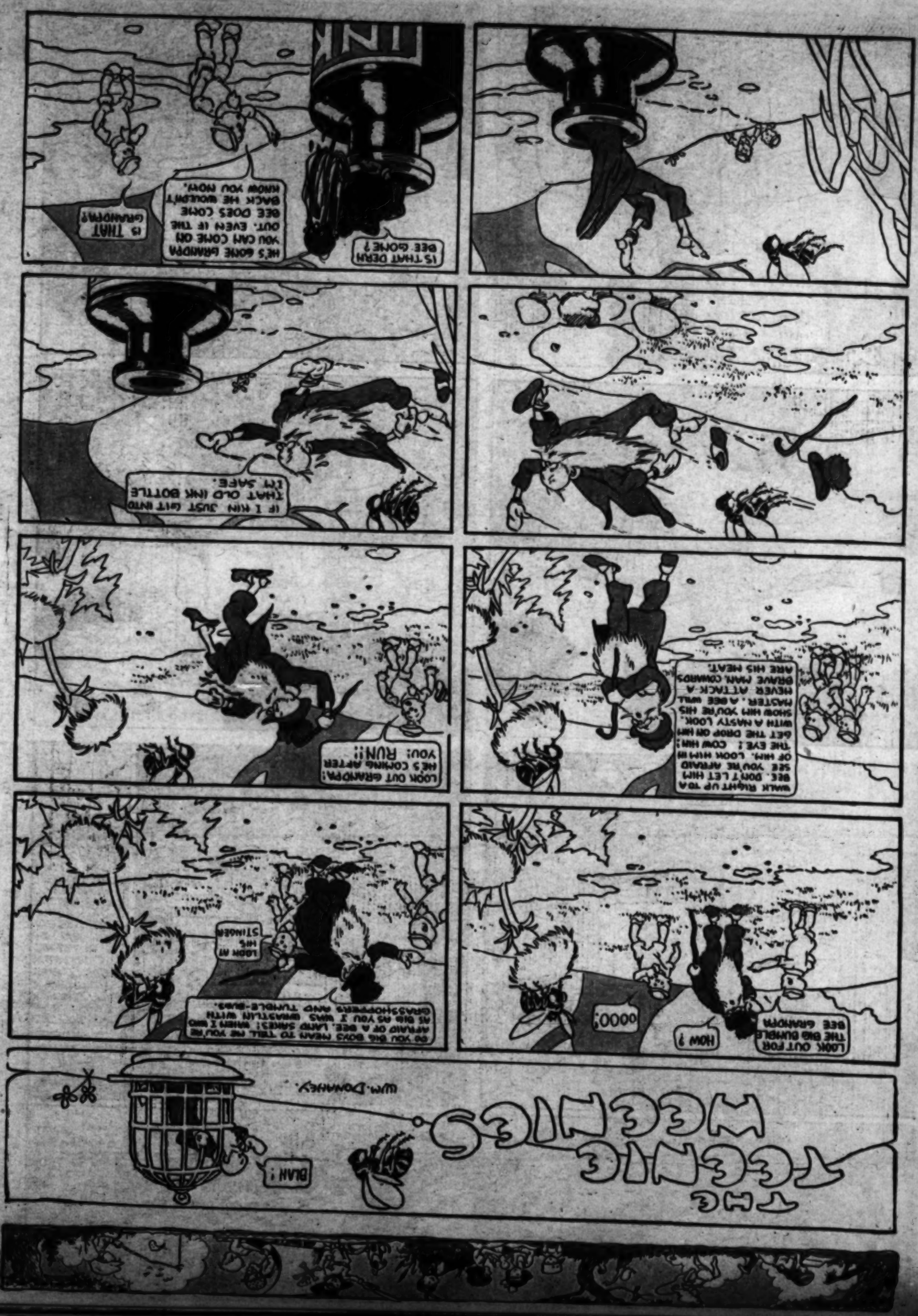
"Stand still!" And it whittled the long one, most gently,
Though sometimes a cut hurt a bit, I suppose,
And presently there appeared, what evidently
Was meant to be some sort of animal's nose.
It whittled some more, and a pair of ears listened;
It cut a nice mouth that looked ready to bite;
It added two beads to make black eyes that glistened,
And there was a mouse, plain to anyone's sight.

"There!" said the round radish, "I've done the job nicely,
And I can do others, as they are required."
So, working with haste, though very precisely,
The round one disguised the rest, till it was tired.
And some looked like rabbits, and others much smaller,
Made cute little snails when carved in the right way;
And some were much broader, and very much taller,
And just what they looked like it's quite hard to say.

But all were disguised, and the round one announcing
That it had thought always it looked like a cat,
Just added some whiskers and tried out a pouncing,
On one of the others, who looked like a rat.
Then said the long, lank one, "It's time we were going;
The family soon will be coming to dine.
Though we are disguised—there is really no knowing,
We'd better be off; will you please form in line."

The plates watched them going, with very white faces;
The ice-water glasses just chattered with cold;
The salt-cellars quietly stood in their places,
But silently thought all the radishes bold.
"Farewell!" cried the round one, the last in the doorway.
A napkin stirred gently and waved a good-by:
"Perhaps they won't stop till they travel to Norway,"
A potato said, winking a tear from its eye.

Then, watching their steps and marking direction,
The long line of radishes marched up the street.
They passed many people, yet without detection,
Because their disguises were really complete.
When they had arrived at the end of the city,
They all disappeared, and where did they go
I've not yet discovered, which is a great pity,
But when I find out, I'll at once let you know.



A Big Hereford Bull Ranch of the Arizona Range

By GEORGE LAW

THE DONS of Spain and Mexico take special care and delight in the breeding of racy bulls to match against the proud matadors. Gen. L. H. Manning, an American don of Arizona, is giving equal thought to the breeding of fine bulls, and finding a similar delight. But Gen. Manning is thinking of stockyards and the future of the Southwest cattle industry instead of bullfights. His enterprise, being scientifically conducted at his breeding farms near Tucson, and out at Canoa Ranch under the direction of his son, Howell Manning, is for the breeding upon a large scale of the meatiest and best adapted type of Hereford bulls.

Thus the needful hay is grown; but there is no attempt to do any special feeding of the cattle. About 400 acres planted to barley last December produced a crop, with four floodings, for cutting in May. The land was then planted to Mexican corn for a summer crop. The barley is cured for hay, and the corn is chopped up, stalk, shock, grain and cob, in a neat twenty-horsepower grinder, for complete consumption. Other acreage is in alfalfa, which yields five or six crops. A great difference was to be observed in the barley crop on land that had formerly been in alfalfa, and the

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

By Ruth L. Daley Camp Fires Spitter Welcome to Hero



The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

The Black Pit

WHENEVER the wizard went to sleep he would take the nine tiny piglets from his pocket and let them r around on the floor of his room t amuse themselves and get some e ise; and one time they found h glass door ajar and wandered ir the hall and then into the botto part of the great dome, walking rough the air as easily as Eureka could. They knew the kitten, by this time, so they scampered over to where she lay beside Jim and commenced to frisk and play with her.

The cab-horse, who never slept long at a time, sat upon his haunches and watch the tiny piglets and the kitten with approval.

"Don't be rough," he would call out, if Eureka knocked over one of the round, fat piglets with her paw; but the pigs never minded, and enjoyed the sport very greatly.

Suddenly they looked up to find the room filled with the silent, solemn-eyed Mangaboos. Each of the vegetable folks bore a branch covered with sharp thorns, which was thrust defiantly toward the horse, the kitten and the piglets.

"Here—stop this foolishness!" Jim roared angrily; but after being pricked once or twice he got upon his four legs and kept out of the way of the thorns.

The Mangaboos surrounded them in solid ranks, but left an opening to the doorway of the hall; so the animals slowly retreated until they were driven from the room and out upon the street. Here more of the vegetable people with thorns, and silently they urged the now frightened creatures down the street. Jim had to be careful not to step upon the tiny piglets, who scampered under his feet, grunting and squealing, while Eureka, snarling and biting at the thorns pushed toward her, also tried to protect the pretty little things from injury. Slowly but steadily the heartless Mangaboos drove them on, until they had passed through the city and the gardens and come to the broad plains leading to the mountain.

"What does all this mean, anyhow?" asked the horse, jumping to escape a thorn.

"Why, they are driving us toward the Black Pit, into which they threatened to cast us," replied the kitten. "If I were as big as you are, Jim, I'd fight these miserable turnip roots!"

"What would you do?" inquired Jim.

"I'd kick out with those long legs and iron-shod hoofs."

"All right," said the horse; "I'll do it."

An instant later he suddenly backed toward the crowd of Mangaboos and kicked out his hind legs as hard as he could. A dozen of them smashed together and tumbled to the ground, and seeing his success he kicked again and again, charging into the vegetable crowd, knocking them in all directions and sending the others scattering to escape his iron heels. Eureka helped him by flying into the faces of the enemy and scratching and biting furiously, and the kitten ruined so many vegetable complexions that the Mangaboos feared her as much as they did the horse.

But the foes were too many to be repulsed for long. They tired him and Eureka out, and although the field of battle was thickly covered with mashed and disabled Mangaboos, our animals friends had to give up at last and allow themselves to be driven to the mountain.

When they came to the mountain it proved to be a rugged, towering chunk



of deep green glass, and looked dismal and forbidding in the extreme. Half way up the steep was a yawning cave, black as night beyond the point where the rainbow rays of the colored suns reached into it.

The Mangaboos drove the horse and the kitten and the piglets into this dark hole and then, having pushed the buggy in after them—for it seemed some of them had dragged it all the way from the domed hall—they began to pile big glass rocks within the entrance, so that the prisoners could not get out again.

"This is dreadful!" groaned Jim. "It will be about the end of our adventures, I guess."

"If the Wizard was here," said one of the piglets, sobbing bitterly, "he would not see us suffer so."

"We ought to have called him and Dorothy when we were first attacked," added Eureka. "But never mind; be brave, my friends, and I will go and tell our masters where you are, and get them to come to your rescue."

The mouth of the hole was nearly filled up now, but the kitten gave a leap through the remaining opening and at once scampered up into the air. The Mangaboos saw her escape, and several of them caught up their thorns and gave chase, mounting through the air after her. Eureka, however, was lighter than the Mangaboos, and while they could mount only about a hundred feet above the earth the kitten found she could go nearly two hundred feet. So she ran along over their heads until she had left them far behind and below and had come to the city and the House of the Sorcerer. There she entered in at Dorothy's window in the dome and aroused her from her sleep.

As soon as the little girl knew what had happened she awakened the Wizard and Zeb, and at once preparations were made to go to the rescue of Jim and the piglets. The Wizard carried his satchel, which was quite heavy, and Zeb carried the two lanterns and the oil can. Dorothy's wicker suit case was still under the seat of the buggy, and by good fortune the boy had also placed the harness in the buggy when he had taken it off from Jim to let the horse lie down and rest. So there was nothing for the girl to carry but the kitten, which she held close to her bosom and tried to comfort, for its little heart was still beating rapidly.

Some of the Mangaboos discovered them as soon as they left the House of the Sorcerer; but when they started toward the mountain the vegetable people allowed them to proceed without interference, yet followed in a crowd behind them so that they could not go back again.

Before long they neared the Black Pit, where a busy swarm of Mangaboos, headed by their Princess, was engaged in piling up glass rocks before the entrance.

"Stop, I command you!" cried the Wizard, in an angry tone, and at once began pulling down the rocks to liberate Jim and the piglets. Instead of opposing him in this they stood back in silence until he had made a good-sized hole in the barrier, when by order of the Princess they all sprang forward and thrust out their sharp thorns.

Dorothy hopped inside the opening to escape being pricked, and Zeb and the Wizard, after enduring a few stabs from the thorns, were glad to follow her. At once the Mangabpos began piling up the rocks of glass again, and the little man realized that they were all about to be entombed in the mountain.

Editor's Note—To be sure, the cruel Mangaboos have shut Dorothy and the Wizard and their friends up tight in the Black Pit of the mountain. But don't you worry! Next week you shall read of how they all came out "Into a New Country," which is the title of the next story.

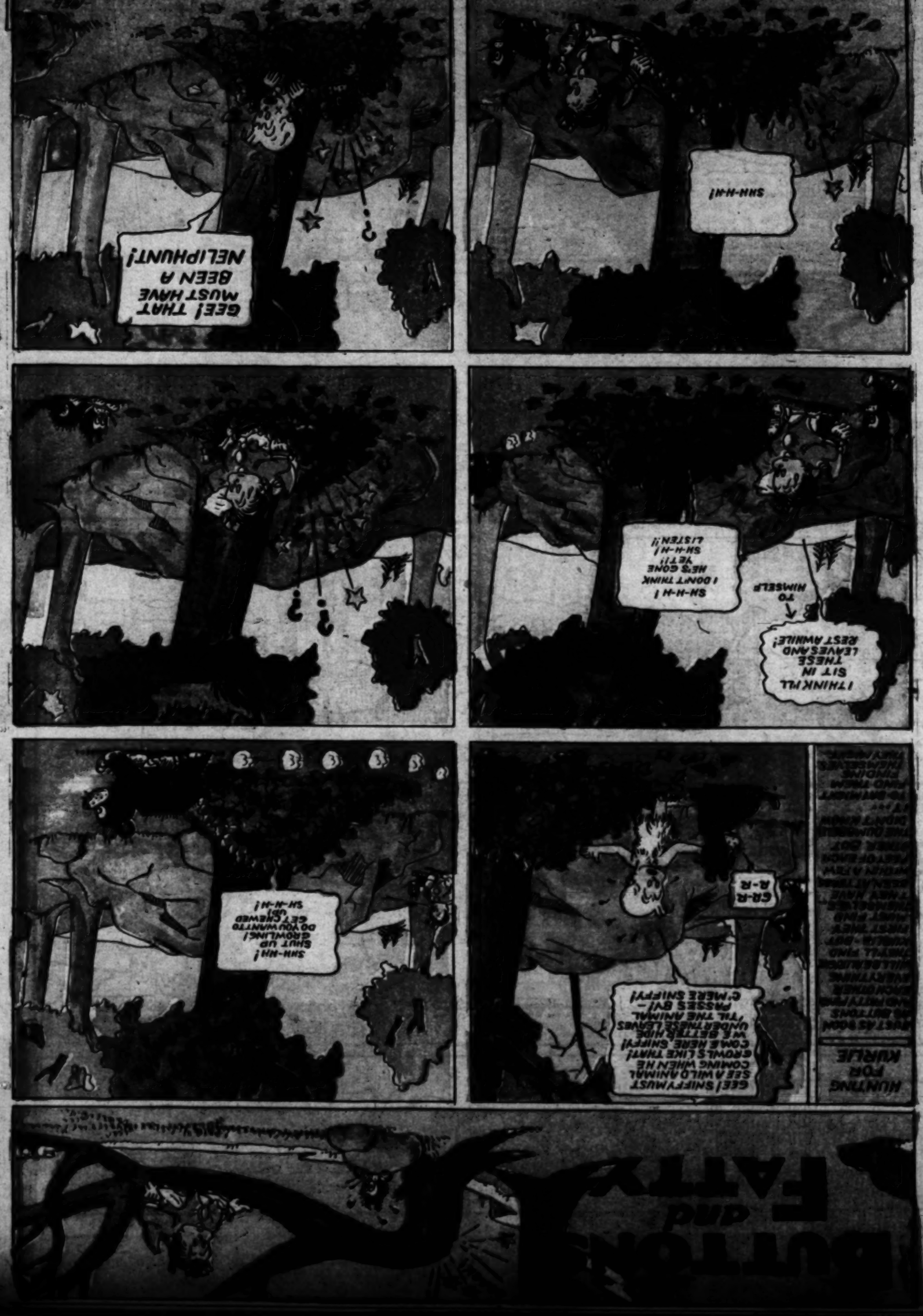
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Daily Dot Puzzle



CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

Complete the drawing by tracing from figure one to two and so on to the end. Then use your crayons or water-colors and see how nicely you can color it.



OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

BEANS A LA REBUS

The humble bean, in its various forms, provides good puzzling fodder, so let us see who can discover the four familiar species of beans here served in rebus form.

A CHARADE

My first in the garden luxuriant



ood deals with your duties. The boy or girl who secures the greatest number of members in the shortest time will receive the rank of captain or general in his or her town. He can then wear stripes on his coat sleeve, and a handsome rosette. Besides this, Aunt Dolly will personally present the officer with a handsome prize.

To become a captain the least number of names you may submit is 100, and a would-be general must secure 150 or over. Jackie Coogan, the famous child-star of

CAN YOU READ THIS STORY OF LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD?

CHAPTER XV

"Oh, Gran

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

By Robt. L. Dickey



Camp Fires Sputter Welcome to Hero



[P. & A. Photo]

Gen. Pershing Greets Boy Scouts at Bear Mountain

The scene is the first national open-air council meeting of the scouts.

NEWS OF THE BOY SCOUTS

What Organization Members Are Doing Here, There and Everywhere; New Names on Hero Lists

Business Men and Boy Scouts

"The high ideals of American business and professional men, as expressed in the purposes of the well-known business clubs that have became national institutions, have been repeatedly translated into active co-operation with scouting's work in producing the country's greatest need—men of character trained for citizenship," says a bulletin from the Scouts' national headquarters.

"A striking example of this co-operation was brought out preceding the recent international convention of the Lions' Club, in the following statement by the Secretary-General:

"'In preparing our activities report to our international convention, we are amazed at the volume of evidence demonstrating that the greatest single undertaking by our local clubs has been that of help and co-operation given to the Boy Scout movement.'

"Hammers, nails and saws were evidence of recent practical constructive work for better boyhood when Louisville (Ky.) business men assembled at the local Scout campsite to erect a new mess hall for the boys.

A Kiwanian was the first man on the job; a Rotarian the first to saw a board. The Mayor of the city acted as water bearer, and representatives of the Lions', Optimists' and Exchange clubs, as well as the American Legion, the Engineers' and Architects, Advertising, Automobile, Cooperative, Electric, Fire Underwriters' Transportation and Retail Merchants' clubs, the City Publicity League, Safety Council and others, all plied their tools and pounded the attractive new building in readiness.

"A bit of warm human interest was associated with the recent visit of ten of the large Eastern cities by troop No. 19 of Akron (O.), a troop of fatherless boys from the local Children's Home. This trip was entirely financed by the Merchants' Association and the Rotary, Exchange, Kiwanis, Lions, Optimists and Civitan clubs of that city. In addition the touring cars for the trip were furnished by five large tire and rubber companies of Akron.

Syracuse Has New Heroes

At the risk of their lives, Scouts Maurice Shanahan and Irving Seltzer of Syracuse, together with Arthur A. Mullett, a painter, recently saved a bedridden invalid from being burned to death when a fire broke out in the building in which her apartment was located.

A Michigan Life Saver

Because his older brother passed Boy Scout resuscitation tests for persons burned by live wires, 11-year old Herman Scott of Plainwell, Mich., is alive today. The Scott boys, accompanied by a third lad, were returning home along an interurban line when Herman stepped on the third rail. The lad was knocked down and rolled under the rail, where his body was terribly burned. Sending their companion for a doctor, the Scout pulled his brother's unconscious form from under the rail, and carried it down to the river. There the Scout held the smaller boy's limp form in the water until he revived. Upon the arrival of the physician, Scott assisted in dressing the burns.

A Rhode Island Rescue

A quarry hole at Westerly, R. I., might have gone down in local history as the scene of a recent tragedy, had it not been for the training and presence of mind of Scout DeVere Laing.

With some other boys, the scout following a baseball game went swimming in the quarry hole. Suddenly one of the boys, Thomas Lenihan, evidently becoming paralyzed in the cold water while swimming, began to sink. The scout dived in after him, and as Lenihan was about to go under the third time, succeeded in bringing the unconscious boy to shore. Laing worked on the prostrate form of his companion, pumped the water from the lad's lungs and finally succeeded in restoring him to consciousness. After a short rest Lenihan was able to return to his home.

"Bringing Home the Eagle"

High in the branches of the family tree of the Hutchins of El Paso, Tex., the king of the birds has firmly rested. Three scout sons of the family have within the last year made the remarkable record of winning their way to eagle rank, the highest rung in the ladder of scouting.

The 20-30 Club Helps

The 20-30 Club of Sacramento, an organization composed of young business men between the ages of 20 and 30, and sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, has undertaken to promote, finance and give leadership to a troop in the Sacramento Orphanage. The club is giving all of the scouts in this troop an outing at camp this summer.

One of Maine's Good Turns

In times of stress—and housecleaning ranks high in the list of such occasions—a scout's mettle often undergoes a test.

In Biddleford, Me., scouts recently set a high standard for thoughtfulness when upon hearing that a blind neighbor was having difficulty in cleaning house because of an attack of lumbago, the boys, after getting in communication with their scoutmaster, went to the house and started work with a will. "Before the day was over," states a local report, "the work was done in a manner that would have been a credit to the most painstaking housewife. The results further made it possible for their friend to maintain her reputation as one of the best housekeepers in the vicinity."

Thinks Seascouting Great

A high tribute was recently paid to the seascout program of the Boy Scouts of America by Admiral William S. Benson, U.S.N., when he said: "The seascout training, included in the Boy Scout program, emphasizes the highest ideals and traditions of the sea, and by teaching the necessity in sea-faring for such virtues as unselfishness, self-discipline, teamwork and obedience, makes for men of purpose and character."

TO EVADE PUNISHMENT

Bobby: "Can't I change my name today, Ma?"

Mother: "What in the world do you want to change your name for?"

Bobby: "Cause pa said he will whip me when he gets home as sure as my name's Bobby."

Games, Sports, Play, Stunts

The Fun Maker

Real Fun for Every One



Farmer Brown Cuts His Corn

Did you ever see a farmer cutting corn with his big corn knife? When the knife touches the stalks they go toppling over. This game is built on the same plan.

One player is chosen to be "farmer" and is given a "corn knife," which is a long bamboo or willow pole. A rope slightly weighted on one end may be used instead of the pole.

All the other players are stalks of corn and form a big circle about the farmer. The farmer, taking his pole in hand, begins to revolve it slowly about him while the stalks of corn leap in the air as the pole approaches their feet to avoid being cut down by the farmer. Any player who is touched by the pole is "cut" and must get out of the circle until the game starts anew.

SHIFT POSITION

After the farmer has brought his pole around once or twice, he stops and calls, "Shift." At this signal all the players still in the ring get down on all-fours and the farmer tries to cut them down from this position while they, in turn, try to jump as the pole comes to them. A third position, more difficult than the second, is assumed at the next command, "Shift." In this third position the players still in the circle stand on the left foot and touch the ground with their right hand and try to jump from this position.

Increasing the speed with which the pole is revolved will be a lot to cut down the number of players in the circle, but the pole must never be more than eight inches from the ground as it reaches each player. The last player cut down is the farmer for the next game.

(Next week the Fun Maker will tell how to play an exciting "war game."

[Copyright, 1922, The Junior Times]



OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

BEANS A LA REBUS

The humble bean, in its various forms, provides good puzzling fodder, so let us see who can discover the four familiar species of beans here served in rebus form.



A CHARADE

My first is the garden luxuriant grows.
Delicious and sweet as everyone knows;
My second, a noisy, vain, quarrelsome thing,
The boss of a flock and as proud as a king;
My whole is still prouder and seems to rejoice
As much in his tail as he does in his voice.
What is the word?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

When is a chair like a lady's dress?

What country is like a bottle?

What is the difference between a seamstress and a groom?

Why is an Englishman like nineteen shillings?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of North Carolina:

Consistent Maggie has had the same beau for twelve years.

Sal is burying her turtle for the winter.

Use an ox for downright honest work.

When he signs bad checks his pen certainly is not to blame.

For this snappy corporal eight men have to step lively.

SURVEYING MAINE

Take the uppermost part of a sailing vessel, add part of a window, subtract a toy, subtract a tin dish, and the resulting letters will spell MAINE.

TANGLED AGES

My wife's age is composed of the same figures as my age, transposed. The difference between our ages is twice that of our child, whose years are one-tenth of his mother's age.

What are our respective ages?





ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"WEAPONS OF WAR"

No. 1, Bayonet; No. 2, Cannon; No. 3, Mortar; No. 4, Revolver.

"A CHARADE"

The word OX.

"RIDDLES TO GUESS"

1, Because we can't make them here (hear); 2, when it's in a hog's head; 3, because he runs for cups, plates and steaks (stakes); 4, self-con-ceit.

"CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY"

1, Beacon; 2, Belmont; 3, Buffalo; 4, Elmira; 5, Oneida.

"FORMING AN ISLAND"

CUB plus APE plus BARN minus BAR minus PEN leaves CUBA.

"SHOOTING THE CHUTES"

We rose one foot in ½ a second, and fell one foot in 1-20 of a second—11-20 of a second to rise and fall one foot. Sixty seconds divided by 11-20 gives 109 and 1-11 feet as the length of that chute.

Date .....

The Los Angeles Times:

In consideration of your offer to give a prize to the person whose name appears below, I agree to take the Times, daily and Sunday, for 3 months at the regular rate of 90c per month.

I am not at present a Times subscriber

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Send this slip when filled in to the Los Angeles Times, First and Broadway, Circulation Department, Second Floor, and as soon as subscriptions can be verified your prize will be sent you.

You can earn many valuable prizes, as well as cash, by securing subscriptions in spare time. Full information cheerfully given by the Junior Sales Manager, Times Circulation Department.

JUNIOR CLUB GROWS RAPIDLY

(Continued from Fourth Page)

ing this last great branch of the Times Junior Club, for it is your Toy Shop, your gifts which are in the making, and Aunt Dolly wishes you to run it your way.

Suggestions which have been submitted are as follows:

All sorts of baby and children's apparel.

Caps, hats, simple coats, petticoats of all kinds.

Kimonas, wrappers, sweaters, bath and face towels.

Wash rags, crib blankets, baby spreads and slips.

Simple aprons and dresses for small kiddies.

Toys of all description. Dolls, stuffed animals made from rags, painted and dressed, buggies, doll trunks and clothes of all variety.

Boys have said they could make wagons, wooden soldiers, toy dogs, wooden toys with painted faces and worsted hair. Keep it up; Aunt Dolly wants more suggestions. Every time you go into a shop and notice something which would make a nice gift, sit down and tell her about it, so she can publish a long list every Sunday.

Isn't our "Buried Treasure" contest exciting? Each Sunday seems to bring forth better results than the last, for every Monday the installments grow better and better. As for our authors of poems and stories, who are being discovered daily, they are exceeding Aunt Dolly's fondest hopes. Real genius is coming to the front among our artists as well, for many members doubtless fired by Manuel Moreno's finished work are trying their hand likewise and succeeding.

For those who do not seem to be able to follow our art contest rules clearly, let Aunt Dolly state once more that nothing but black and white work will be accepted. Pictures must be done in ink, no crayon or colored sketches will be considered. No copying allowed. Remember this, for it is most important. All stories, poems and drawings must be strictly original. This is one of our firmest rules, the violation of which incurs a penalty.

So many members are anxious to become officers of our famous club that Aunt Dolly will print once more, for their benefit, the requirements you must have to become a captain or general:

No one under the age of 10 years may apply.

You must state your full name, address, age and nationality, also what school you attend. In addition to this, you must have the signature of your parents and a guarantee from two friends (not children) that you are kind to birds and animals, good to your playmates, honest and truthful.

This is the first step. The second deals with your duties. The use of this will determine the number of points to the shortest time will receive the rank of captain, or general in his or her town. He can then wear stripes on his coat sleeve and a handsome rosette. Besides this, Aunt Dolly will personally present the officer with a handsome prize.

To become a captain the least number of names you may submit is 100, and a would-be general must secure 150 or over. Jackie Coogan, the famous child-star of the screen, says he's so proud of his gold rosette he wishes he could even wear it to work. If this famous member has found time to turn in over 200 names in Hollywood, surely you can do as much.

Each captain, once he has won his rank, has the liberty of choosing two lieutenants under him. They may wear blue and white ribbons. Officers enjoy special privileges, such as passing on club rules, forming new sectors, being present at board meetings; in fact, it's no end of fun and a position of great dignity.

By the way, who do you think is our second general?

Among the many celebrities who may be listed as members of our Times Junior Club comes the name of Jimmie Osborne, golden-throated boy soprano, our second general, who helped entertain our members at the big party given on July 7.

Still of the swimming-pool age, and with a glint of mischief in his gray eyes, Master Jimmie said: "Jackie Coogan was right when he called our club the happiest one on earth. We know what it means, . . . for, in a measure, children who are thrown into professional life, grow up with a jump.

"Now, that man there," the small Caruso said with a teasing smile, "is my manager, Mr. Kearns. He believes twenty-four hours make a day when it comes to work. It's Jimmie, do this, and Jimmie, do that, and have you practised this morning? Oh, gee! but it gets tiresome."

Little Marguerite Hamilton, who has starred at all the big Grauman theaters, and is known as the baby prima donna of Southern California, is another enthusiastic member, while Dorothy Day, clever dancer of the Egan School, is trying to become a general and win one of the beautiful gold rosettes.

One thing more, so many members are impatient to hear from Aunt Dolly and wonder why their letters do not arrive.

Let her suggest something which will be helpful all around: If you haven't your club button, it is because you have neglected to put your full name and address on your story or letter. Dozens are received daily with merely Sam Jones or Edna Brown on the top, while others have an address but not any name. Then, a great many are written in pencil, which smears in the mail and makes it impossible to read. Back they come to us with a "Not Here" mark across the envelope.

Be patient, be considerate, do your share and continue to boost for the happiest club on earth. If you haven't already written to your

AUNT DOLLY,
Care Los Angeles Times,
Los Angeles, Cal.

do so at once. She will put your name on her books and let you in for a heap of fun.

REACH LAND OF UPSIDEDOWN

(Continued from Fourth Page)

stone and trying to look over the wall.

"No use," he cried. "But perhaps, Burr, if you stood on my head you could peep over."

So the rabbit leaped on his friend's broad shoulders, but not even then could he see what lay on the other side of the wall. Glancing downward, however, he gave a great laugh and cried gleefully:

"Why, I can read it plain as can be. It says 'The Land of the Upsidedowners.'"

"Goodness me'" Burr exclaimed, jumping back in alarm.

"Never heard of such a thing."

"Great caterpillars!" Jing whispered. "Do we dare go in?"

"Of course," David cried. "Who's afraid?" and he pushed hard upon the iron latch, bringing all his brave 5-year-old strength to bear upon it.

It swung sharply outward, not inward, and bumped Burr sharply on the end of his nose. Lysa picked him up, and kissed him tenderly as they all stepped boldly across the sill.

"Never mind," she soothed. "Getting hurt is all part of adventuring."

The rabbit swallowed his tears, one by one, much as you would lozengers, and looked curiously about him.

"This is most 'specially queer," he said slowly. "Whatever is that?"

Jing slapped his trunk about in the dust. He always did that when he was nervous.

"They look like persons, seem like persons but there's something wrong," David said slowly.

Lysa tugged at Burr's tail.

"Goodness me," she whispered. "They're all upside-down."

Jing wanted to laugh, but sighed instead; he remembered various other adventures with strange people.

(To Be Continued)



SOLUTION OF CHAPTER XIV.

"Shut the door, dear. I am afraid of catching cold," whimpered the wolf.

"You appear to be a bit hoarse," said Red Riding Hood.

"Take off your cloak and hood and get into bed, that I may talk to you," commanded the wolf. And little Red Riding Hood obeyed.

MONDAY MORNIN

NEW FACT
ON MANI

Dewey Call
German Blu

Foreign Fleet Officer
His Ships Stripped t
Fight America

News of Capture With
So the Kaiser Coul
Speculate

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ

Aunt Dolly's Times Junior Club Page





Awarded First Prize in Our Artists' Contest





Talented Alhambra Girl Carries Off Honors

See how our artists are leaping ahead, following the famous Manuel M. Moreno, who won the first prize in our artists' contest. Now comes Winifred Bennett, age 13 years, of Alhambra, who carries off this week's cash prize with her clever illustrations. Congratulations to Winifred. You have an individual style that will be well worth your time to develop. Do send me some more drawings. Why not get up some covers for scrap books? They could be used by our Tinker-Toy Makers, and would make most attractive gifts. AUNT DOLLY.

JUNIOR CLUB NOW HAS SEVEN THOUSAND MEMBERS

Enthusiasm is Growing by Leaps and Bounds; Tinker-Toy-Maker Idea Meets With Instant Response

Our club has gone over the top with a sum total of 7000 members, scattered from the Atlantic Coast to the warm waters of Hawaii. We have thirty-two members in Chicago, fifteen in New York, ten in New Orleans, any number from New England States and the Middle-West, also members in Mexico, Arizona and the Hawaiian Islands.

More letters, more enthusiasm, and no end of clever stories and poems, to say nothing of real art work, are pouring in on Aunt Dolly. Our designers are coming into their own with many unique sketches, while the famous Times Tinker-Toy-Makers are turning Los Angeles upside down.

Here are a few of the articles which have been received so far: Two pairs of stockings, three caps, two slip-on sweaters, four gingham aprons for children, two petticoats, one box of wash rags, six cakes of soap, two brushes and combs, one baby buggy, three rag dolls, one French baby doll and two scrap-books. And our wonderful Toy Shop has only been going a few weeks. Any number of boys have written in hurried letters, saying 'My gift's on the way. It's a humdinger, and I made it all myself."

Is our club 100 per cent full of joy and happiness? Have our members proved themselves true-blue soldiers with hearts as wide as the world? Aunt Dolly says yes; what's more, she's proud of you, prouder than you'll ever know, so keep up the good work, see that the ball rolls on, and with each turn gathers fresh happiness. Splendid rules have been submitted by our boys and girls during this week, but are being held so that the best may be picked and sent to press. Add yours to them, and see that Aunt Dolly receives them before Wednesday.

She wants your help in organiz-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

REACH UPSIDEDOWNLAND

Lysa, David and Their Friends Have Their Very Queerest Adventure; Jing Has a Nerve Attack

Much to their astonishment they saw a big wooden door in front of them. On either side of it a solid wall extended as far as the eye could see.

"Very funny," said Burr, sitting down on the end of his tail. "What does it say, David?"

His friend shook his head gravely. The letters were at the bottom of the door and seemed all jumbled up.

Upsidedownland he read. "Why, it doesn't make any sense." Burr scratched his head thoughtfully. "Shall we go in?" he asked. David looked suspiciously at the heavy door with its iron lock and shook his head. "Not till we can make out what that means," he objected. "It might be some sort of magic or something to harm us."

Jing started to tremble so hard that his hat almost fell off.

"Be quiet," Burr cautioned. "How can anyone think around so much noise?"

"I'm only shakin'," Jing said humbly.

"Well, stop it," David cried.

"But shakin' doesn't make any noise," Jing insisted.

"Take him away," the rabbit groaned. "This is serious business."

"I know it's serious, that's why I'm shakin'."

"You make me sick," David cried impatiently, leaping upon a

(Continued on Sixth Page)

KNOW THYSELF MEANS ADVANCE

Lessons Drawn From Verses of Rudyard Kipling and Henry Oxenham

"If you can keep your head when
All about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it
On you;
If you can trust yourself when all
men doubt you,
Yet make allowance for their
doubting, too;
If you can wait and not be tired of
Waiting,
Or, being lied about, don't deal in
lies,
Or being hated, don't give way to
hating,
And yet don't act too good nor talk
too wise;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty second's worth of distance run,
Yours is the earth, and everything
that's in it,
And—what is more—you'll be a
Man, my son!"

RUDYARD KIPLING.

Such simple words, as we read them over. Doubtless you say "Why yes, I knew that before. Of course it's best to be truthful, for it pays in the end, but I've a lot of patience and, after all, I'm not such a bad fellow."

True, but haven't you at some time in your life found a few lines such as these of Kipling's that set your heart strings thrumming?

We all have! What fakers we are! What dealers in pretense and sham! How many times do we really seek our true selves? Not in a timed manner, secretely begrudging the action, but eagerly poking into the cobwebs of our soul, stirring the dust of fear and rounding up useless emotions. They are excess baggage, and the journey of life is too long to be burdened with them.

If a man's office was cluttered with old papers or a mill piled high with sawdust, how long would they run efficiently?

We weight ourselves down with false ideals, timidity, fear, and still expect results. How can we forge ahead, allowing this waste matter to remain in our mental storehouse?

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box



All stories, letters and poems found in the column known as "Aunt Dolly's Letter Box" are clever manuscripts which nearly won the prize. Look them over and try again. Next week you may be the lucky winner! By the way, when you write, tell me what you think of our ambitious "John Henry," for I have an idea that he's going to do something big.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have been so interested in your club ever since I first read about The Times Junior Club. I think it is a splendid idea to spread happiness, and I am sure there are many more who will agree.

Perhaps you would like to know something about me. I live between Santa Paula and Ventura, near a village called Saticoy. I have a big brother, James, who graduated from grammar school this year; also two sisters, Margaret, nine years old, and Helen, who is 3 years old. I am 11, and was promoted to the seventh grade. I have inclosed several pictures, because I thought you would like to see what I look like. The one of all of us is spoiled, but it was good of the three older children. I tried to find one of our house, but I could not.

I am very much interested in American history, so I am sending you one I wrote in the fifth grade. I hope you will like it. It was a composition.

I would just love to hear from you. I think you probably know of my father. His name is H. C. Sharp. He is chief inspector of the California Walnut Growers' Association.

Do write soon to your loving (Signed.)

DORA LOUISE SHARP,
Santa Paula, R.F.D.

Indeed I did like your composition and wish to compliment you on your smooth style. My only regret is that I haven't room to publish it this week. Do send me another story. I love the pictures and have them right above my desk.

Write soon to your
AUNT DOLLY.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

The third time is the charm. This is the third time I've tried for your prize, so maybe I'll be lucky at last. Even if I don't win I'm going to keep right on trying. Oh, but I hope I'll win this time!

I inclose a stamp, Aunt Dolly, dear, so you may return my attempted adventure story to me, with criticisms.

I sure wish you lots of luck, Auntie. Your loving niece,
(Signed.)

ROSE McARDLE,
4446 Mettler street,
Los Angeles.

P.S.: Have you never written a book, Aunt Dolly? I imagine you

(Continued on Fifth Page)

THE BALLAD OF AN OYSTER

BY AUNT DOLLY

A cranky old oyster once lived in
the sea;
As fat as a pig, and as greedy
was he.
He ate all the fish, salmon, herring
and dabs,
And even devoured the poor little crabs!
The oyster grew fatter—
The crabs—but no matter—
There are lots of poor fish
in the sea!

He ate and he ate till the crabs
were all gone,
And he found nothing left him
to fatten upon.
And he groaned in his rage, and
he wiggled his ears,
And his eyes filled with hungry
and oyster-y tears—
The oyster grew thinner—
Without any dinner—
In a very sad pickle was he!

The moral is plain as the nose on
your face,
And in everyone's life has a singular place—
If you're greedy when'er you have
plenty about,
Remember, some day the supply
may run out.
And you'll find with dismay
On a sudden some day,
That you've come to the end
of your spree.

It's the same way with money, with
crabs and with play;
One ought to have something, a
little put by
Like that greedy old shellfish
For the hard times that come,
when for old days you'll sigh
Like that greedy old shellfish who
lived in the sea!

MAROONED AMONG CANNIBALS

Miles and Jason Find Themselves Saved from Sea Only to Face New and Strange Perils

BURIED TREASURE

By Margaret Batiste, Whittier, Age 14 Years

Trying to recall what happened, Miles was unable to remember. There was a terrifying moment when sea and sand mingled, weeds tangled his ankles and he seemed hopelessly far from Jason. Then a shadow crept upon him, made a lunge upon the water's surface, and disappeared.

Strong hands grappled him, and excited voices drifted through the roar of water. Something bright as a diamond flashed past him as he opened his eyes upon a group of natives. They were naked, save for lion cloths of woven grasses and shell bracelets. At first they stared frankly curious, limbs crossed beneath them, while their queer barge, one of the stately Lakatois, rocked to and fro.

Jason lay at his feet unconscious, while Miles attempted an explanation, plus much waving of hands and arm motion, but the natives shook tousled heads. Slowly Jason opened his bewildered eyes.

"Hey!" he whispered, "these tar babies are rough goin.' Tell 'em the Fly-by-Night's loaded with treasure; it's our only chance."

Once more the boy gestured and pointed, touching their beads, then indicating the half-sunken ship.

"Their chow," Miles groaned, "has humans as the main dish, Jason, this is worse than sharks."

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Entered in Our Artists' Contest



Drawn by R. C. Menefee, Age 13 Years

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Fourth Page)

have published many. If you have, will you please give me the titles, so I may read them? I surely love to.

Dearest Rose: You see, I didn't have to return your story, for it is being printed instead, and Aunt Dolly wishes to compliment you on the big improvement in your style and general manner of handling your descriptive matter. It is a never-ending delight to Aunt Dolly, the way her members are picking up in the literary field. So many brave youngsters, like yourself, are following the one and only road to success, hard work, and are reaping rich rewards. Each time you rewrite a story you have gained precious knowledge, so again congratulations to my Rose.

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

BANDITS
By Rose McArdle

"Don't wanna go home. I won't."

"Please, darling, to help mother, I'm so tired," pleaded his weary, white-faced mother, who had been left alone in the world with her son to bring up and support. She had just finished a hard day's work in a hot office, and now her willful child refused to go home, because he wished to purchase an expensive toy, which was far beyond her modest means. She was too tired to argue, too exhausted to drag the small body along, so she sank on the curbing and waited patiently for Tommy's fit of anger to pass.

Meanwhile the streets were growing dark, and the little rascal showed no signs of relenting. He beat upon the shop window with angry fists and exclaimed over and over, "Shan't go home, shan't." At last, however, he became exhausted and sank down by his mother's side, his eyelids fluttering in sleep.

"Oh, dear," sighed the tired mother, "I shall have to carry him now." So she made a last effort, and lifted him into her arms. She had not gone more than a block before a rough voice called, "Hands up!"

Wheeling about, Mrs. Desmond beheld two bandits, who made short work of taking her purse and ring.

"Let's take her along," one of them snarled. "She can cook for us, and fix up the shack. A man needs some comforts after he's made his fortune," added the other ruffian.

There was some dispute about taking "the kid," but finally they decided to let him "hang on," and the terrified mother felt herself thrown into an automobile.

They drove for endless miles, it seemed, through dismal, forlorn country, sparsely settled and with few lights shining in the windows. At last they entered a deep forest, and stopped at a dilapidated but, where the frightened mother received orders to "pile out."

Mrs. Desmond and Tommy were led into the shack, where they saw several other rough looking men, evidently bandits also.

Did I say rough-looking? All but one. He was a handsome fellow, with frank blue eyes, and a charming smile, who whispered that he, too, was held captive.

The bandits hurled a pile of filthy rags at Tommy's mother, and told her to "turn in and quit squealing."

She was so frightened she clasped her boy to her, and crept far beneath the ragged coverings, only too glad to get away from their rough companionship.

Soon all was quiet, save for the heavy breathing of the bandits. Mrs. Desmond lay awake, staring into the suffocating darkness, too frightened to breath. Her arms were clasped protectingly about the small Tommy, who whimpered from time to time. Escape seemed impossible, yet she knew it must be accomplished before the morning came.

Suddenly she saw a thin ray of light creep towards her, and above its white tongue, the frank eyes of the stranger who was also being held prisoner.

"Don't be alarmed," he whispered, "any sounds you hear are O.K."

He slipped away as silently as he had come, and soon Mrs. Desmond heard a soft click, click—but remembered the warning and so kept quiet.

Then utter silence reigned, followed by a series of unbelievable noises, the chugging of an automobile, the crack of a revolver, and shouting of men.

The door burst open and a number of policemen surrounded the astonished bandits, who were taken into custody and deprived of their loot. After the excitement subsided, Mrs. Desmond drew close to the stranger with the charming smile.

"How did you ever do it?" she gasped.

"With my little radio set," he laughed boyishly. "I'm a radio bug, and always carry it with me. It's a very remarkable style I've just invented."

Mrs. Desmond looked up and smiled.

But I'm sure you know the rest of the story. I'll give you a hint—they lived happily ever after!

MISER OF BRANDBURY HILL

Once there was an old miser who lived in a beautiful house on Bandbury Hill. The house was called Bandbury House. Now, when this old miser went to town, he took a few pieces of money with him. As he was walking along the sidewalk, he dropped one of his silver pieces. Every once in a while he put his hands in his pockets to be sure all the money was there. He felt the money and knew one piece was missing because he counted them before going to town. Immediately he began to wail, "Somebody's stolen my money, oh my money!" The people on the streets looked at him, but they didn't care because they thought he was a bit crazy.

He went back the same way he came and saw a poor, ragged little girl pick up the silver piece he had dropped. He was about to take it away from her, but he stopped to see what she would do with it. The little girl then went in a store and bought six buns, which she gave to a hungry, feeble old man. She then went off to play with a very light heart.

The miser said to himself, "That little girl has taught me a lesson which I never shall forget, and hereafter I'll be kind and make good usage of my money."

That night the miser invited all his old friends, who had long ago deserted him, and they had a merry time. The miser was thereafter never referred to as "the mean old miser of Bandbury Hill," but as "the kind old gentleman of Bandbury House."

[Signed.]
BETTY JANSS,
Age 11 years. 440 South Shatto Place, Los Angeles.

THANKFULNESS

The flowers, the bees, and the butterflies too,
Are things that God gave to me and to you.
We ought to be thankful, instead of sad,
For tis' God who has given us, all that we have.

LIBERTY

Liberty and justice,
The white dove of peace;
The war eagle must vanish,
And battle must cease.
This hope and ambition,
So sane and so true,
Is really what lies back,
Of our red, white and blue!
[Signed.]
BETTY JANSS,
440 South Shatto Place, Los Angeles.

ELSA'S UMBRELLA

In the days when fairies were on the earth and impossible things happened, there was a good little girl named Elsa-Fanny, but she was called Elsa for short.

One day as Elsa and her mother were in a store that had magical things, a beautiful umbrella caught her eye. "Oh mother!" exclaimed Elsa. "Isn't that beautiful."

"It surely is," said her mother. "You may buy it if you like."

While Elsa stood admiring the umbrella, her mother was talking to the store-keeper, and this is what he said: "That umbrella is magic, and anyone that holds it may wish and it will take them where they want to go."

"That is very wonderful. I will buy it," said Elsa's mother. "What is its price?"

"It is five rangcos," answered the store-keeper.

I am sorry I do not know what this means, but maybe if any of my readers lived in those days, they will surely know.

Elsa and her mother were walking along under the new umbrella when she wished she was home, and there she was right on her own porch with her mother beside her. Elsa was very surprised and happy, too and looked at her mother with questioning eyes. Her mother must have guessed her thoughts for she immediately said to Elsa, "The man in the store told me the umbrella was magic, so I just let you try it out."

"I'm going to wish again," said Elsa. And this is what she wished, to go down to Fairyland. The words were hardly out of her mouth, when she started to go down in the ground. She went down! down! down! until she saw a beautiful meadow before her.

Elsa tripped lightly along a path that ran right through the meadow till she came to a very small village and in the center of it she saw a palace built of solid marble.

Elsa went right in toward the palace, for she had grown as small as a fairy and she found herself in the presence of the fairy queen.

The queen welcomed her joyfully, and then took Elsa through Fairyland, showing her first one wonder and then another till she came to the Pale-caligs. These I will tell about. First of all, they were very funny creatures; they had long legs and small heads through which two large eyes looked Elsa through and through until she began to get frightened. The queen seeing this, ordered them away, and nobody saw them after that.

When Elsa had seen all of Fairyland, she wished herself home and there she was right in the living room with her mother.

A few days later Elsa gave her magic umbrella to a poor little girl in the neighborhood who had lots of fun with it.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Several weeks ago I sent a letter and a poem to you and as I have not received a badge, I thought maybe you didn't get my letter, so I am sending another. I wish to join The Times Junior Club and I am submitting a short poem called "Camouflage, a Domestic Safety," which, I hope, has good luck.

[Signed] ROGER MAXON
465 Lincoln Ave., Pasadena

CAMOUFLAGE

Tommy Brown, when going to school,
Once fell in a pool
Of slimy mud and water.
As Tommy rose dripping out,
He beheld his love devout.
His girl, the principal's daughter.
Poor Tommy just stood there,
Driven to the depths of despair:
But he heard her say,
As onward she passed:
"Of all the boys I like, he's the last,
That awful Michael McKay."



Meyer Kaufman Contributes This Sketch

THREATENED BY CANNIBALS

(Continued from Fourth Page)

"It is," he agreed, shivering, as a huge back walloped out of the waves. "Why don't we make the shore?"

"Figgerin' soup, perhaps," Miles laughed hysterically. "Full course dinners is most important in the South Seas."

"I wish," Jason whispered, "you'd quit teasin'."

"I ain't," Miles said so slowly and steadily his half-brother gave him an anxious look.

"I ain't," he repeated. "But they mean us mischief. On one side us is ate raw," he waved one hand toward the sharks. "On the other they cook us alive. But ain't it a blessin' we can't die but once?"

"I ain't hankerin' to die noways," Jason moaned. "What do you think they will really do with us?"

"Hard to tell," Miles whispered, staring moodily into the water. "You never can figure black men."

(To be continued by our club members)

KNOW THYSELF MEANS ADVANCE

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Right thinking and wrong are poor partners. An honest man does not seek the companionship of a thief. We cannot mix good and bad. Always, since the world began, there have been two roads. As John Oxenham so beautifully puts it;

"The high soul goes the highway,
And the low soul goes the low.
While in between on the misty flats
The rest drift to and fro,
But to every man there openeth,
A high way and a low,
And every man decideth
Which way his soul shall go!"

It is true! No one can choose your path for you. Many a tear may be shed pointing the way, but even our best beloved have not the power to make us go. Temptations will assail us, doubts and grievances creep in, but if, at first we really know ourselves, our strength and weaknesses, how much better is our chance of winning out.



A WRIST WATCH FREE

To Any Girl Who Secures Only

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